COMIC PAGE,
FRIDAY,
JULY 19, 1940.

N TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

itler's "Appeal to Reason": Editorial and Cartoon.

ommendations for the Circuit Bench: Editorial.

. Roosevelt's "Historic Deception": Raymond Clapper in the Chicago Times.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

L. 92. NO. 319. (62nd Year.) ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1940—14 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

KILLED, 6 HURT AUTO CRASH ON EXPRESS HIGHWAY

chines Collide Head-on a Block West of Kingshighway and Smash Through South Fence.

CARS INVOLVED IN FATAL ACCIDENT

njamin Schonhoff, Feed Merchant, Two Sisters nd Nephew Perish — Driver Another Nephew.

ur members of the same family killed and six other persons injured in a head-on automo- collision on the Express High- about a block west of Kings- way at 11 o'clock last night.

he dead:

enjamin Schonhoff, 57 years a feed merchant, 2253 Gravois ue.

iss Elizabeth Schonhoff, 60, r of Benjamin, same address.

rs. Josephine Hermes, 47-year- widow, another sister, also of Gravois avenue address.

lbert Auer, 16-year-old stud- 2921 Nebraska avenue, a hew of the Schonhoffs.

honhoff's automobile was being n east by his nephew, Glennon mes, 18 years old, a student, of Gravois avenue address, when, point 300 feet west of the Jef- n drive bridge in Forest Park, as struck head on by a west- d automobile operated by Wal- Bryant, a Negro mechanic. Both hines smashed through the on the south side of the high- and several of the occupants thrown out.

Struck Two Other Cars.

o other automobiles were k by Bryant's machine before ashed into the third car. No was hurt in the first two ma s, which were driven by Or- Hamm, radio service man, Louisiana avenue, and Henry er, a clerk, 1469 Gregg avenue. nt's sedan clipped a rear fen- of Hamm's automobile, then k Seager's automobile a graz- low and caromed into the path e Schonhoff automobile.

sides the dead, two other per- in the Schonhoff car were in- d. Hermes, son of Mrs. Jose- e Hermes, suffered a fractured and a serious spinal injury. Anna Auer, mother of Gil- Auer, suffered head injuries. honhoff died at the scene and others died later at City Hos- l.

ryant, who resides at 923A h Seventh street, is in Homeer hillips Hospital with fractures e skull, right hip and left arm. e Negroes riding with him also in the hospital. They are: na Sneed, 2314 Washington ave- fractured skull; Arthur L. d, same address, skull injury; lah Young, 1003 North New- d avenue, fractures of the skull knees.

Highway Closed Two Hours.

olice closed the highway for e than two hours following the

ntinued on Page 3, Column 2.

RTLY CLOUDY, WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

a. m.	76	9 a. m.	82
m.	74	10 a. m.	83
m.	73	11 a. m.	85
m.	72	12 noon	86
a. m.	71	1 p. m.	*87
a. m.	73	2 p. m.	*88
a. m.	75	3 p. m.	*90
a. m.	78		

ndicates street reading.
ormal maximum this date, 88; normal mum, 70.
elative humidity at noon today, 54 cent.
esterday's high, 90 (3:30 p. m.); low, (7:15 a. m.).
eather in other cities—Page 3B

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

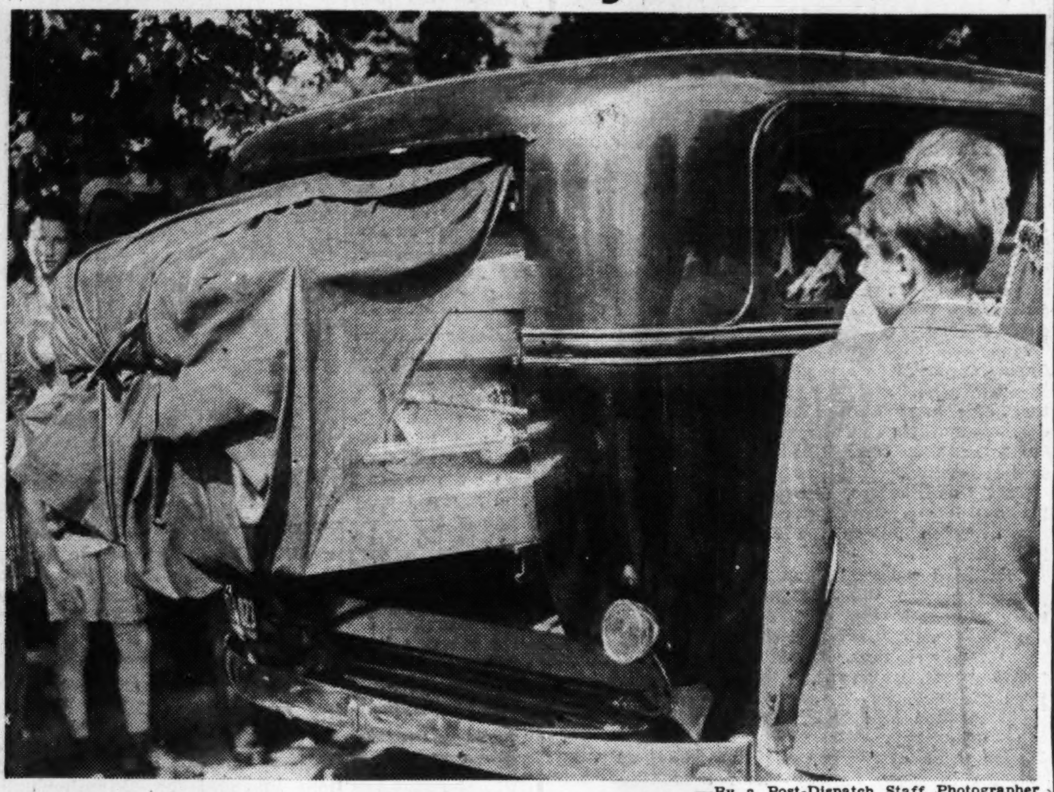
Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; widely scattered thundershowers tomorrow in west and south portions; continued warm.

Illinois: Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and tomorrow scattered thundershowers in extreme th portion.

Outlook for Week.

ISSOURI - KANSAS - OKLAHO- : Generally fair, but with scat- d showers first of week. Pre- ation generally below normal; eratures above normal.

Alton Giant Too Big for Hearse



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

ROBERT WADLOW'S casket, 10 feet, eight inches long, protrudes two feet from the rear of the hearse.

42,000 PERSONS VIEW BODY OF ROBERT WADLOW

16 Pallbearers Carry Half-ton Steel Casket—2000 on Streets Hear Sermon by Amplifier.

More than 42,000 persons viewed the body of Robert Pershing Wadlow of Alton as it lay in state before funeral services were held there yesterday afternoon at the Streeper undertaking establishment. Wadlow, who was 22 years old and 8 feet 10.3 inches tall, died Monday at Manistee, Mich., as the result of an infection in the left ankle. He was the tallest man known to medical history.

The sermon, preached by the Rev. W. L. Hanbaum, pastor of the Main Street Methodist Church, was carried by a specially installed public address system to more than 2000 spectators who crowded into every shady spot on the adjacent streets and lawns, in a tent set up on a lot next door and in the auditorium of the Masonic hall down the street.

Twelve members of the Franklin Masonic Lodge, No. 25, of which Wadlow was a member, and four employes of the undertaker carried the half-ton steel casket—Wadlow's body weighed 491 pounds—to the hearse. Two feet of the casket's length of 10 feet 8 inches protruded from the rear door of the car.

Six State highway patrolmen and a squad of city policemen struggled with traffic. Since the body arrived Wednesday evening from Manistee, they said, crowds had been lined up day and night, sometimes four and five abreast and four blocks long, to view the body. Cars from 36 states have been parked on surrounding streets, they reported.

Interment was at Oakwood Cemetery. The grave, 12 feet long and five feet wide, was lined with reinforced concrete. Looking on, while the Masonic lodge conducted services, were Wadlow' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wadlow; his two sisters, Helen, 18 years old, and Betty, 10, and two brothers, Eugene, 19, and Harold Jr., 8, all of normal stature.

HEAT WAVE IN MIDDLE WEST; 109 AT PHILIPSBURG, KAN.

Little Prospect of Relief Till Monday; Hot Weather Drying Up Crops.

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP).—The most intense heat wave of the year sent the mercury climbing toward the high nineties in the Middle-West today with only temporary relief in sight. Thundershowers were forecast for parts of the Central United States but there was little prospect of general relief before Monday. Six deaths have been attributed to the heat.

High temperatures were reported draining the spring wheat belt and corn producing areas of the reserve supply of moisture. The hot dry weather was a factor in yesterday's advance in wheat and corn prices.

Philipsburg, Kan., reported the highest reading—109 degrees. Other readings included Grand Island, Neb., 106; Sioux City, Ia., 104; Omaha, 102; Des Moines, 101; Minneapolis, St. Paul and Kansas City, 100; Oklahoma City, 99; Cincinnati, 96; Cleveland and Detroit, 94; Chicago, 93.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular. Bonds narrow. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton soft. Wheat lower. Corn lower.

HITLER PLAN TO OFFER CANADA TO U. S. IS REPORTED IN LONDON

LONDON, July 20. (AP)

THE London Sketch, in its "Inside Information" column, said today that one of the things Adolf Hitler failed to mention in his speech was a "fantastic plan to 'offer' Canada to the United States, which Ribbentrop (German Foreign Minister) conceived and is having circulated tentatively in Washington."

The paper added that by this plan, which it said had been communicated to leading propagandists in the United States, "Hitler will give a solemn pledge not to interfere in the Americas after he has 'finished' with Britain. As proof of his sincerity, he would agree to the incorporation of Canada."

MAN IN NIGHTMARE KILLS DAUGHTER HE DREAMS IS MAD DOG

Flails Child, 3, Against Wall of Bedroom Under Illusion He Is Protecting Her.

MUNFORD, Tenn., July 20 (AP).—Reuben Flynn told today of a nightmare that made him leap from bed and kill his little daughter under the illusion she was a mad dog.

Magistrate C. L. McCain said Flynn's strange story had been investigated and no charges were being filed in the death of 3-year-old Helen Marie Flynn at their tenant farm home Thursday night.

The family was awakened by the child's screams, found the father flailing her against the walls of a bedroom where she had been sleeping with her parents. Awakened, Flynn told dazedly of his dream that a dog was attacking the child. The girl's skull was crushed and she died in a few hours.

The Rev. C. B. Betts, a neighbor, said of the tragedy:

"As soon as they got Mr. Flynn awake he hugged the dying baby in his arms and would hardly turn her loose. He is a kind and gentle man."

JIM REED OFFERS TO HELP ORGANIZE AGAINST 3D TERM

Wires Senator Burke About Organizing Democrats to Oppose Roosevelt's Re-election.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—James A. Reed, former Democratic Senator from Missouri, offered today to co-operate with Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, in organizing Democrats opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt.

Burke, who announced he would bolt the Democratic party and support Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee, received a telegram from the Missouri Democratic leader suggesting a conference in Chicago, next Thursday, July 25, of Jeffersonian Democrats.

Office assistants to Burke said he had not answered the telegram.

3,000,000 PARISIANS FLED FROM NAZIS, CENSUS SHOWS

Many Now Returning—July 7 Count Dsiclosed 1,938,832 Persons in City and Suburbs.

PARIS, July 17 (Delayed)—(AP via Berlin).—More than 3,000,000 persons fled the Paris region due to the Nazi invasion, French police census figures revealed today.

A census taken July 7 showed a population of 1,938,832 in Paris and its suburbs—or a reduction of 3,024,135 persons.

Many refugees now are returning to the capital.

850 Child Refugees Reach Canada.

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, July 20 (AP).—More than 850 British children arrived here yesterday aboard a ship that also brought Major-General H. D. G. Crerar back to Canada to take over the post of vice-chief of the general military staff.

BRITISH RESCUE 545 FROM SINKING ITALIAN CRUISER

Not More Than 300 of Bartholomeo Colleoni's Crew Lost, It Is Said—Story of Naval Battle.

CAIRO, July 20 (AP).—The British rescued 545 men from the Bartholomeo Colleoni, Italian cruiser sunk in the Mediterranean naval battle yesterday, a British communique asserted. Italian casualties were reckoned unofficially at not more than 300. The captain was among those saved.

No casualties were suffered by the British in the action, the British said, although the Italian air force bombed their ships several times while they were rescuing the Italians from the water and while the fleet was returning to its base.

Italian communiques asserted their air force sank one British warship.

An Associated Press correspondent stood on the deck of one of the British destroyers at Alexandria and watched the Italian survivors, listless and most of them covered only by lifebelts or shorts, gingerly walk down the gangplank onto the blazing hot quay as prisoners.

Most of them gave the Fascist salute—the only salute they knew—and murmured "Thank you" to British ships' officers as they stepped onto Egyptian soil.

One British officer told of the fight:

"We sighted two Italian cruisers and immediately opened fire. One Italian cruiser turned tail in a hurry, but Bartholomeo Colleoni tarried long enough to answer our fire, then started a mad dash in any direction that seemed to represent safety. We followed, keeping up a steady fire. The Italian cruiser fired at us sporadically, but did not hit anything and continued its effort to get away. She relied upon her superior speed of 40 knots, but we were too close at the time of the attack to permit that.

"One of our shells hit the boiler room of the Bartholomeo Colleoni. We continued shelling, but the Italian commander ordered the crew to abandon ship because they had started stripping themselves of their clothing and flinging themselves overboard. As we came up they were crying to us to save them.

"We immediately started picking up what Italians we could, while continuing to shell the cruiser, then we launched two torpedoes which landed squarely amidships and started her on the way down. Another torpedo reached the cruiser's magazine so that her ammunition started exploding like an American Fourth of July celebration. That was the end."

PRESIDENT SIGNS NAVY EXPANSION AND HATCH BILLS

$4,610,000,000 Measure Provides for Two-Ocean Fleet Capable of Meeting Any Combination.

CAMPAIGN GIFTS LIMITED TO $5000

Party Barred From Spending More Than 3 Millions in Year—Curb on State, City Employes.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt has signed into law a bill authorizing a $4,610,000,000 expansion of the navy designed to give the United States a two-ocean fleet capable of meeting any possible hostile combination.

The President also has signed the Hatch bill extending to many thousands of State and local government employes existing restrictions on political activity by Federal workers and limiting the size of campaign contributions.

Announcement of the President's action was made at the White House while Roosevelt was cruising on the Potomac River.

Roosevelt already had asked Congress to provide $83,000,000 to start work on the new program which, when completed in 1946 or 1947, would give the country a total of 701 fighting craft built around the world's most powerful single aggregation of capital ships—35 dreadnaughts.

15,000 Navy Planes.

In addition to about 200 new surface ships and submarines to cost $4,010,000,000 with the additional facilities they will require, the new law authorized the navy to acquire for $600,000,000 a total of 15,000 airplanes, 50 per cent more than the previously authorized maximum. If the President deems them necessary even more may be ordered.

To expedite the construction of the mammoth fleet, the new act authorizes an appropriation of $150,000,000 for essential equipment and facilities at either private or naval shipyards, an additional $65,000,000 for expansion of facilities for the production of ordnance and munitions at either Government or private factories and $35,000,000 to expand the nation's limited armor-making plants.

Besides the 200 combat ships, the law also authorizes construction or conversion of 100,000 tons of auxiliary vessels such as tankers, seaplane tenders and repair ships, and a $50,000,000 fleet of small patrol and escort vessels and motor torpedo boats.

The huge armada, with greater range and striking power than any other in the world's history, will be designed to enable the navy to meet attacks in the Atlantic and Pacific at the same time, if necessary, and to meet the enemy 1000 miles or more from this country's shores.

70 Pct. Fleet Expansion.

The new law authorizes a 70 per cent expansio of the fleet which would add 1,325,000 tons of combatant ships to the navy. For reasons of military secrecy, the exact number of each type of ship in the new program was not disclosed. By tonnages, however, the increase in each major category would be as follows:

Battleships, 385,000 tons; aircraft carriers, 200,000 tons; cruisers, 420,000 tons; destroyers, 250,000 tons and submarines, 70,000 tons.

The completed navy of 701 fighting ships would include 35 battleships, 20 aircraft carriers, 88 cruisers, 378 destroyers and 180 submarines. Congressional sources estimated it would cost about $2,000,000,000 a year for the next seven years to construct this gigantic fleet and maintain the ships

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

NAZIS BOMB BRITAIN ALL DAY IN ONE OF WAR'S WORST RAIDS

336 Civilians Killed, 476 Injured In Air Raids on England in Month

LONDON, July 20 (AP).

THE Ministry of Home Security announced today that "for the month beginning June 18, when large scale bombing raids on the United Kingdom began, a total of 336 civilians have been killed and 476 seriously injured in air raids."

"The largest number killed in any locality on any occasion was 32," the brief communique concluded.

BRITAIN UNMOVED BY PEACE OFFER; READY FOR ATTACK

Many Dismiss Hitler's 'Final Appeal' as Effort to Drive Wedge Between Churchill and People.

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—Brittain ignored Adolf Hitler's final appeal for peace on his own terms today and indicated it was ready for a test of strength, undaunted by Nazi threats driven home by one of the worst air raids of the war.

A scornful silence was the government's answer to the German dictator, who yesterday gave England the choice on coming to terms or facing "total destruction."

It was intimated that Prime Minister Churchill might have some comment to make in the House of Commons Tuesday, but official circles pointed out hat he had emphasized only last Sunday Britain's determination to fight on to a finish and they declared that Hitler's "offer" scarcely merited an answer.

The press and public were more vocal in their reaction to the Fuehrer's speech, which was viewed in many quarters as nothing more than an effort to drive a wedge between Churchill and the people.

Hitler's assertion that the British people were being led astray by their leaders in continuing the war was heard by the public by radio and was read in the press, which carried full texts of the speech. They were able to hear Hitler's full argument.

The London Times summed up the issue by declaring that Hitler had admitted the "perfunctory" nature of his offer by failing to mention any terms on which peace is possible, and added:

"We can do no other than fight to the last extremity."

There appeared to be general agreement that Hitler's utterances had not changed the situation so far as Britain's attitude is concerned.

Said the Liberal News Chronicle: "Hitler speaks in vain. We expect his 'last appeal to common sense' to be followed by action against this country. We are prepared to meet it and strike back."

The Daily Mail called the speech "pure propaganda," and the Laborite Herald, borrowing a phrase used 12 hours before by President Roosevelt in warning the United States not to be caught unprepared, said it was "a false lullaby of appeasement."

BRITISH REACTION TO HITLER SPEECH DISAPPOINTS NAZIS

'Rude' Reception of Offer Virtually Ends Peace Hope But Radio Keeps Repeating Talk.

BERLIN, July 20 (AP).—German hopes that Britain would accept Adolf Hitler's "last" peace offer virtually vanished today, informed German quarters said, after receipt of the first British reaction—termed "rowdyish" and "rude."

Informed sources said, however, that German radio stations would keep on dinning Hitler's words into English ears until the proverbial man-in-the-street knows exactly what is in store for him if he does not get rid of the ruling "plutocratic clique." An English translation is being broadcast frequently, they said.

Authorized Nazi quarters refused to accept the reaction thus far made available from Reuters, British news agency, the British Broadcasting Corporation and individual newspapers as the true voice of the British people.

These commentaries represent the opinion "merely of the plutocratic clique," they asserted, adding:

"What strikes us is the haste with which these insolent commentaries from every capital of the world were issued."

Up to Fuehrer Now.

It was emphasized here that it now is solely up to the Fuehrer to decide the next step and what it will be.

It was announced officially that Hitler had a "long conference" with Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano, who occupied a front row seat at yesterday's Reichstag session.

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Dr. Otto Meissner, Nazi Secretary of State; Hans Georg-Viktor von Mackensen, Ambassador to Rome; and Italian Ambassador Dino Alfieri sat in on the conference.

The question of how much breathing space the Fuehrer would give England before launching the long-predicted attack in force—since he set no time limit in his offer—remained his secret.

Presumably Hitler was approachable by any channel England might choose. It was recalled that France's capitulation was arranged through Spanish diplomatic mediation, and that William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, conveyed the news that Paris had been left undefended.

That Hitler expects there may be no official response was indicated in these words from his declaration to the Reichstag yesterday:

"Possibly Mr. Churchill will again brush aside this statement of mine by saying that it is merely born of fear and of doubt in our final victory. In that case, I shall have relieved my conscience in regard to the things to come."

Hitler's Threat.

If Britain does not reply favorably, Hitler predicted "a great empire will be destroyed, an empire which it was never my intention to destroy or even to harm."

The Fuehrer did not explain how Britain might manifest interest, nor did he make any special suggestions as to the nature of the new European era he envisions. But as to any terms of peace, it was clear they would be a victor's conditions. He said: "I am not the vanquished, begging favors, but the victor, speaking in the name of reason."

To the Nazi leadership the choices open to Britain were "utterly simple"—annihilation on the one hand, or a last-minute chance to save something out of the situation which the leaders said daily is becoming darker to British prospects.

German commentators empha-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DEFENSE FORCES BATTLE GERMANS OVER ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, WALES

R. A. F. Breaks Up Two Attacks by Stukas on Ships Along South Coast —Four Enemy Craft Officially Reported Downed

LONDON, July 20 (AP).—German bombers blasted the length of Britain from John O'Groats, the tip of Scotland, to Land's End today in pointed emphasis to Adolf Hitler's "last chance" demand to make peace or face destruction.

Roaring across the coast in the early morning the Nazis swarmed over the country throughout the day in one of the worst raids of the war.

Royal Air Force defenders and a squadron of more than 20 German dive-bombers, escorted by fighter planes, fought a blazing, half-hour battle off the southeast coast tonight when the Nazi raiders attacked a string of British ships.

Their motors wide open, the German stukas dived time after time at the ships, releasing salvos of bombs which sent geysers of water shooting skyward.

Billows of smoke from the explosives virtually obscured the vessels as the British fighters swept in to aid them.

Sky Alive With Planes.

In a few seconds the sky was alive with planes and bursting anti-aircraft shells. It was such a rapidly unfolding scrap that spectators watching from coastal cliffs scarcely could distinguish the German planes from the British.

The British finally broke up the German formations and the attackers streaked back across the channel for their bases with R. A. F. planes on their tails.

Observers said they believed at least four German planes were downed. One plunged straight into the sea. One airman bailed out at 5000 feet over the sea and another took to his parachute over land.

It was the second big air scrap of the day.

In mid-afternoon 17 German planes in a lightning raid attacked ships anchored in a southern harbor, letting go their bomb cargoes with a mighty din. Apparently no ships were hit.

Anti-aircraft and fighting planes, kept busy fending off the atackers, broke up this foray. One German plane was believed shot down in the channel and observers said two others might have been downed by anti-aircraft fire.

4 Germans Captured.

In Southeast England, four German airmen, one of them wounded, were taken prisoner when their bullet-shattered craft fluttered to earth.

Defense forces battled raiders over Southwest England, Wales and Southeast Scotland.

A Nazi plane let go three bombs over a Northeast Scottish coastal town, badly damaging a school.

At one place, a German plane was reported to have machine

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

LONDON—Germans bomb Britain from one end to other in daylong raid as England ignores Hitler peace proposal; press and public ridicule offer; Churchill may reply next Tuesday; 336 civilians killed, 476 injured in month of air raids on Britain; R. A. F. raids on Germany continue.

BERLIN—High command reports destructive air blows on British Isles and shipping; new radio propaganda campaign started to warn Britons of horror of invasion; Germans admit first British reaction to Hitler's "last" peace offer is discouraging; British reaction called "rowdyish" and "rude."

ROME—Fascist weekly Relazioni Internazionali says Nazi offensive on Britain "a question of days." Italians admit loss of cruiser, claim sinking of British warship in Mediterranean.

Hitler's New Field Marshals Celebrate at Goering's Estate

BERLIN, July 20 (AP). — Adolf Hitler's 12 new Field Marshals temporarily set war aside this afternoon to celebrate at Herman Wilhelm Goering's palatial estate their promotions announced yesterday by Der Fuehrer in his Reichstag address.

Goering himself, hitherto merely a Field Marshal, was named Reich's Marshal of Greater Germany and was awarded the grand cross of the Iron Cross.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy, expected to leave about midnight to return to Rome, was a guest of honor at the estate, Karin Hall.

Others present were Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the Germany army, and Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, commander-in-chief in Poland, who were named Field Marshals General; Ritter von Lees; Fedor von Bock, commander of Army Group No. 1; Siegmund List, head of the executive government in Moravia; Guenther Kluge; Erwin von Witzleben, commander of the Second Corps; Walter von Reichenau, who directed the operations in Northern France; Erhard Milch, Hugo Sperrle and Albert Kesselring, aviation generals who were promoted to Field Marshals General.

NAZIS REPORTED TO BE TAKING CENSUS OF ALSACE-LORRAINE

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—A British broadcast heard by NBC said today a German commission had arrived in French Alsace-Lorraine to take a census determining persons of German and those of French origin.

The announcer said this action apparently foreshadows incorporation of the two provinces into the German Reich.

GERMANS BEHEAD WOMAN AS SPY FOR FOREIGN POWER

BERLIN, July 20 (AP). — Maria Diecker, first woman to be executed in Germany since February, 1935, was beheaded today on conviction of spying for an unnamed foreign Power. A people's court held she was motivated by "avarice."

WOMAN BURNED IN HOME DIES

Miss Louise Remmert, 54 years old, died at City hospital last night of burns of the body suffered July 10 when burning waste paper in a kitchen range at her home, 2514 Howard street.

Miss Remmert's clothing caught fire when a piece of blazing paper fell from the stove to the floor. She ran to the back yard, where negihbors beat out the flames.

BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK IN BATTLE, ITALIANS ASSERT

Reported Sent Down by Bombs — Rome Admits Loss of Cruiser in 3-Hour Fight Off Crete.

ENGLISH SAY THEIR CRAFT ARE INTACT

Fascists Report Heavy Air Raids on Gibraltar May Force Withdrawal of the Hood and Ark Royal.

ROME, July 20 (AP).—Italy acknowledged today loss of the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, but claimed the sinking of a British warship in a three-hour naval battle in the middle Mediterranean yesterday. At the same time it declared that Germany's attack on Britain was only "a question of days."

This word came from the authoritative Fascist weekly Relazioni Internationali, which described Nazi air raids against England as merely a preliminary to a great naval operation.

"A certain time is necessary for extending military operation over English territory," the weekly said. "The English may be more clever on defense than on attack . . . but this is a war of constant offensives, in which the initiative always is Germany's privilege."

The weekly said reconstruction of Europe would be begun by Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini alone only after "absolute and complete victory."

The Balkan countries, particularly Yugoslavia, were warned that they would have to realize there is a new European order in which the Rome-Berlin Axis "is not inclined to tolerate" outmoded "mentalities and ideas."

Italians have objected to the way newspapers accepted British versions of the July 8 naval battle in the Mediterranean.

Naval Battle.

The Italian high command said that two Italian cruisers had inflicted serious damage on British warships in naval battles yesterday near the Greek island of Crete.

The Italians reported one British warship was sunk in flames by bombs from an Italian plane.

(The British Admiralty reported yesterday sinking of the Bartolomeo Colleoni in battle with the Australian cruiser Sydney and a small destroyer force, and said a second Italian cruiser had fled.

The high command's communique said the battle lasted three hours, and pitted the Italian 5000-ton light cruisers Bartolomeo Colleoni and Giovannia Dalle Bandae Nere against a British force consisting of two 7000-ton armored cruisers "of the Sydney type" and four destroyers.

"Despite the superiority of the enemy forces," the communique said, "our cruisers engaged in battle, inflicting serious damage on the enemy."

Raids on Gibraltar.

Stefani, the official Italian news agency, said that British authorities at Gibraltar are considering sending the crack battle cruiser Hood and the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal elsewhere as soon as possible because of Italian bombings of the British base.

Stefani said Italian planes in their raids on Thursday dropped bombs close to the dockyard where the 42,100-ton Hood and the Ark Royal were being repaired, and that other bombs "seriously damaged" supply dumps and dockyard equipment and caused "indescribable panic" among the workers.

The agency's account said the Italian planes, each carrying two tons of bombs, took off at sunset along a course marked by the lighthouses of the Spanish coast.

The Italian pilots found the British stronghold illuminated when they arrived, Stefani said, and apparently took the defenders by surprise.

Bombs were dropped on the drydock, the dockyard, port equipment, a workshop, airplane hangars, powerhouses and a munitions dump, the agency said.

Raiders Untouched.

It added that hundreds of searchlights were trained on the raiders and that anti-aircraft guns unleashed a terrific but ineffective fire. After passing "the rock," Stefani said, the bombers circled and came back for a second attack.

The raid ended at 3 a. m., Stefani concluded, with the Italian planes flying away unharmed into the dawn.

In amplifying the official communique on the raid yesterday, Stefani had said there were four attacks—two in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Stefani said that British oil tanks which were set afire at Haifa in the Italian air raid last Tuesday were still burning. The fire will rage for many days and is defying efforts to extinguish it, the agency said.

Haifa is the chief port of Palestine, which is under British mandate, and is important especially now for oil shipped through it.

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How Hitler Planned Battle of France; Original Intention Was Drive Behind Maginot Line Toward Swiss Border

Capture of Paris Not Contemplated at First, Fuehrer Says—Operations Made Easier by Measures Adopted by Enemy.

BERLIN, July 20. (AP)—When the German army began its great offensive in the West on May 10, the High Command's strategical plan did not contemplate the capture of Paris, but rather a strong drive behind the Maginot line to the Swiss frontier, Adolf Hitler disclosed in his address to the Reichstag yesterday.

Asserting that he himself had outlined the plan of operation, Hitler said that his original intention was to aim for the Seine and Le Havre, thence to the Swiss border. After that a drive was to be made in the direction of Bordeaux.

However, when Paris fell, the Germans were able to encircle strong French forces, cut them up into isolated units and leave Marshal Petain no choice but to sue for peace, the Fuehrer said.

Description of Battle.

Hitler's own description of his plan of battle and the ensuing events in France follows:

The careful observations which had been made everywhere gradually compelled us to realize that an Anglo-French drive was to be expected at any moment, after the beginning of May. Between May 6 and May 30, fears that the advance of the Allies into Holland and Belgium could be expected at any moment were multiplied, particularly on account of pitiful messages between London and Paris, which have come to our knowledge.

The following day, on the eighth, I therefore gave orders for an immediate attack at 5:35 in the morning, on May 10. The basic idea of these operations was, disregarding small unimportant successes, so to dispose the entire forces, principally the army and the air force, that the total destruction of the Anglo-French armies would be the inevitable consequence so long as the operations provided for in the plan were correctly executed.

In contradiction to the Schiefelin plan of 1914, I arranged for the operations to bear mainly on the left wing of the front, where the breakthrough was to be made, though ostensibly retaining the principles of the opposite plan. This strategy succeeded. The establishment of the entire plan of operations was made easier for me, of course, by the measures adopted by the enemy himself.

Setting the Trap.

For the concentration of the entire Anglo-French mechanized forces along the Belgian frontier made it appear certain the high command of the Allied armies had resolved to proceed into this area as rapidly as possible. Relying upon the powers of resistance of all the German infantry divisions employed in the operation, a blow directed at the right flank of the Anglo-French motorized army, must, in these circumstances, lead to the complete destruction and breaking up in fact probably of the surrounding enemy forces.

As a second operation I had planned to aim for the Seine and Le Havre and also to secure a position on the Somme and the Aisne from which the third attack could be made. This attack being intended to advance across the plateau of Langres to the Swiss frontier with the heaviest forces.

As a conclusion of the operations it was intended to reach the coast south of Bordeaux. The operations were carried out in accordance with this plan and in this order.

If the commanders of the German army of yesterday was considered to be the best in the world then; today it is worthy of at least the same admiration. In fact, success being the deciding factor in the final evaluation, the command of the new German army must be accounted still better.

On the 10th of May at 5:35 in the morning, two army commands in the command of Gen. Von Umstedt and Gen. Von Beck, were ready for the attack. Their allotted task was to force their way through the enemy positions on the frontier and from the whole front to the North Sea to occupy Holland and advance against Antwerp, to take Liege, above all to reach the Meuse with the vast defensive forces of the left wing to carry the crossing near Sedan with the main body of the tank and mechanized division as these operations provided to force their way to the sea, closely following the canal and river system of the Aisne and Somme and collecting together all plane and tank and mechanized divisions.

The Southern army under the command of Gen. Rundstedt was also allotted the important task, as the break-through proceeded to insure the covering of the left flank according to plans in order totally to exclude the possibility of a repetition of the miracle of the Marne in 1914.

This tremendous operation which already decided the further course of the war and led, as had been planned, to the destruction of the main body of the French army and also of the whole British expeditionary force, throw a glorious light upon the German leadership.

Paris Was Not Goal.

The continuation of the operations in the general directions of the Aisne were not undertaken in the first place with a view to taking Paris, but in order to obtain or secure suitable points for the commencement of operations with the object of forcing a way through as far as the Swiss frontier. This enormous offensive operation was carried out according to plan, thanks to the brilliant conduct of all ranks. The change in the high command of the French army which took place in the meantime was intended to reinforce the French powers of resistance and to turn the battle which had commenced so unfortunately for the Allies in the direction in which they desired. As a matter of fact, it was found possible to proceed in many places with the new offensive of the German army only after the most desperate resistance had been overcome. Not only the courage but also the training of the German soldier were given here an opportunity of demonstrating their value.

Paris fell, a crushing of the enemy resistance on the Aisne cleared the way for break-through to the Swiss frontier. In a tremendous encircling movement the armies forced a passage behind the Maginot line which was itself being attacked at two points west of Saarbrucken and Neubreisach by the army group which had previously been in reserve. Thus we were successful not only in completely encircling the tremendous front of French resistance but also of breaking it up into small units and enforcing France's capitulation. These operations were crowned by the general advance of all German armies, the foremost points being taken by the unconquerable tank divisions and motorized divisions of the army with the object of destroying the broken up remnants of the French army or of occupying French territory, the left wing being pushed forward for this purpose towards the mouth of the Rhone in the direction of Marseille, and the right wing across the Ruhr in the direction of Bordeaux and the Spanish border.

On French Surrender.

When Marshal Petain made an offer to the effect that France would lay down her arms, he was not relinquishing any forces which still remained intact, but was ending a situation which in the view of every soldier was quite untenable. Only the blood-thirsty dilettantism of Mr. Churchill enabled him either not to comprehend this or deny it against his better knowledge. In this war, the German infantry has once more shown itself to be what it always has been—the best infantry in the world.

The border lines of the plan, according to which the air force was employed and the manner in which it adapted itself to the tactical demands of the moment, were outstanding. It is true that the successes achieved would have been impossible without the bravery of the army but any bravery of the army would have been in vain without the heroic efforts of the air force. Both army and air force deserve the highest praise.

Italian Plane Shot Down in West Egypt, British Say.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 20 (AP).—A Royal Air Force communique today reported Italian air raids on Mersa Matruh, in Western Egypt, from Thursday through early yesterday morning in which one Italian bomber crashed in flames.

Five of the crew were said to have died, while the wireless operator was taken prisoner.

R. A. F. bombers were said to have started fires at El Gubbi, Libya, and to have scored direct hits in a new attack on the Italian naval base at Tobruk, Libya.

British Digging Canal Between Gibraltar Forts and Spain.

ALGECIRAS, Spain, July 20 (AP).—British forces at Gibraltar are digging a canal to isolate the fortress from the Spanish mainland and strengthen its defenses, it was learned here today.

The canal runs from the Mediterranean westward to Algeciras Bay, between the fortification and the neutral zone, at which point the peninsula is about three-quarters of a mile wide.

The garrison expects substantial reinforcement in troops and more long-range runs.

$100,000 Memorial f r Will Rogers.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 20 (AP).—A $100,000 check has been presented to the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital as an endowment for perpetuation of the memory of Will Rogers. Presentation was by Jean Hersholt, actor and president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund, at a dinner last night. Ten hospital beds for indigent actors will be maintained by the endowment, and another part of the fund will be used for construction of a clinic.

Dolores del Rio's Father Dies.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 20 (AP).—Jesus Leonardo Asunsolo, 67 years old, father of Dolores del Rio, Mexican movie actress, died yesterday at the home of his daughter. He had been a banker until his retirement a few years ago.

BULLITT TELLS OF HIS CLOSE CALL IN BOMBING OF PARIS

Envoy Back in U. S., Says 'Dud' That Nearly Hit Him Had Timing Device and Exploded Hour Later

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—William Bullitt, United States Ambassador to France, disclosed on his return from Europe aboard the Dixie Clipper today that his escape from a Nazi air bomb in Paris was narrower than first reports indicated.

Censored dispatches described the bomb that dropped within 10 feet of Bullitt a dud. Today Bullitt revealed that the projectile was a time bomb which exploded an hour later, demolishing the room.

"We were having lunch at the French Air Ministry office when we heard the air raid signal," he said. "It didn't occur to any of us that the Germans were going to bomb the inner circle of Paris, so we went out to the balcony to watch. We could not see the planes, they were so high.

Sees Hospital Hit.

"The first bomb landed in a vacant field 100 yards in front of us. The second bomb demolished a small building closer to us—a French hospital—killing three sick men and injuring eight others. Then they started dropping all around us.

"There were 23 bombs dropped in all, including some big ones. We concluded it was time to go to the basement, and it was about that time that a bomb came through the roof of our building and lodged in the ceiling without exploding. It was a time bomb and it went off an hour later, blowing the room to pieces. . . . I heard that no one was killed."

Bullitt praised the 20 American women of his Embassy staff who refused permission to leave Paris and remained at their posts "although they had every reason to think they would be bombed out of existence."

To Talk to Roosevelt.

He said he had returned to confer with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull after having been out of effective contact with Washington for more than five weeks.

He explained that despite the war turmoil in France he had been able to communicate with United States officials most of the time, but not in the volume nor with the certainty and privacy necessary for the normal transaction of his duties.

He indicated that he expected to return to France. He is going to Washington after stopping off at his brother Orville's home in Philadelphia.

Bullitt declined to discuss possible developments abroad. To a question about Nazi infiltration in Spain, reported by war refugees who arrived Thursday on the liner Manhattan, he said Spain was not in his "jurisdiction."

Treatment by Germans.

Bullitt said he had been treated "with the utmost respect and courtesy by the Germans when they marched into Paris." The German Commander Gen. von Studniz paid him an official call, he said, and on being reminded that there were many embassy a nd other buildings under Bullitt's protection, "gave immediate orders that those things should not be molested."

Bullitt said that he had stayed in Paris after the French Government itself left "to see that the German occupation took place peacefully and with no bloodshed and no nastiness."

The French soldier of 1940, he remarked, "was fully the equal of the soldier of 1914."

"I don't want to go into the mistakes that were made that produced the result we all know about."

Bullitt said he left Vichy, where he went from Paris, before the present new Government was formed, and did not know how the French people were reacting to it, but when a reporter described it as "Fascist," he commented:

"I don't know that you are right to call the Government Fascist. Petain enjoys the universal respect and confidence of the people. He has a tremendous reputation and he is thoroughly honest and straightforward."

Former Empress Arrives.

Bullitt's fellow passengers included former Empress Zita of Austria and her daughter, the Archduchess Elizabeth, who had to leave their Belgian exile because of the war.

The Empress and her daughter were met by two of her sons who had arrived in New York previously, and the party left by car for the Royalston (Mass.) estate of Calvin Bullock, Wall Street broker.

Zita, who is 48 years old, said it had not been decided how long she would stay in the United States, but that she hoped other members of her family still in Europe would be able to get over here.

Another passenger was former Gov. John Winant of New Hampshire, now head of the International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland.

Also in the plane was Frank Gervassi, correspondent for Collier's Magazine. Spain is "starving," he said; Portugal is "infested with Nazis," and "Hitler is in a swell spot."

The British Ambassador to Spain, Sir Samuel Hoare, has been conferring with the German Ambassador in Madrid, he said, and there is talk in high circles that an effort is being made to arrange a settlement.

DIES COMMITTEE HEARS REDS COULD CRIPPLE NEW YORK

Witnesses Say Maps, Charts of Public Facilities Were Obtained Through WPA Writers' Project.

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 20 (AP).—The Dies Committee on un-American activities was told today that the Communist party has obtained information through which it could demoralize within a few hours the city of New York.

Maps and photostats of every industry essential to communication, transportation and life itself in that city have been obtained by the Communists through a writers' WPA project, committee sources said it learned.

Two investigators, George Hurley and Steve Birmingham, took the evidence before the committee.

Submitted material purported to show that the Communists have all vital information pertaining to the water supply, electricity, subways, food and milk centers, pneumatic tubes, railroads, gas supplies and bridges.

Information will be checked by the committee. Representative Martin Dies of Texas, chairman, will go to New York to hold a hearing, it was announced.

Sheriff Curtis P. Fox of El Paso told the committee yesterday that Communists had obtained recruits by promising "when the revolution comes" Mexican citizens will receive the "land taken from them" by the United States.

He mentioned Texas, New Mexico and several other Southwestern states as the prizes to be divided.

The Sheriff also laid before the committee a report he said had been given him of a meeting of Texas Communist leaders.

This report, which he said came from a person who attended the meeting, identified numerous teachers and students of State schools as Communist party members. At one school almost the entire football and basketball squads were listed.

Earlier, John L. Leech of Portland, Ore., and George Bertholon of Los Angeles told the committee the Communist party planned to obtain social equality with white persons for Negroes.

Bertholon, 20-year-old former student at the Los Angeles Junior College, said the Young Communist League had gained control of the student government at that school.

Somervell Says Facts Given to WPA Are Available to Anyone.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Lieutenant-Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, New York WPA Administrator, said today reports that the Communist party had obtained vital information regarding the city's communication, transportation and utilities systems through the WPA writers' project was "highly sensational, exaggerated and premature."

"No one need be alarmed," Somervell said. "As far as we know, no confidential information was given to the projects, but only such information as is readily available to anyone interested."

U. S. DECIDES TO REOPEN CONSULATE IN MARTINIQUE

Vice-Consul to Be Transferred From Mexico City to Post in French Possession.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—The State Department has decided to reopen a consulate at Fort de France, Martinique, the French Caribbean island where British and French warships recently have maintained a wary watch on each other, it was learned yesterday.

The consulte there was closed more than a year ago and the Government has received limited information since the present situation developed.

W. Harwood Blocker Jr., Vice-Consul at Mexico City, was ordered to report in Washington Monday for instructions before proceeding to Martinique. He was in charge when the consulate was closed.

BRITISH REACTION TO HITLER SPEECH DISAPPOINTS NAZIS

Continued From Page One.

sized Hitler's self-asserted feeling of compassion for the suffering which his war machine could inflict on Britain, but noted the sarcasm of his anticipation that Churchill and other British leaders probably would escape such suffering by escape to Canada.

"The people, I am afraid, will have to remain in Britain," Hitler said.

Germany's strength is greater that it was when war began, Hitler said, with the home front united, supplies assured and relations with Soviet Russia and Italy on a most satisfactory basis.

Hitler himself appeared physically fit and bearing up well under war's strain.

The address was translated into 30 languages. More than 1000 radio stations in all continents broadcast the address, officials said.

FRENCH COAL MINES READY

Winter Supply Depends on Transportation, Director Says.

PARIS, July 17 (Delayed) (AP, via Berlin).—Ninety-five per cent of France's coal mines are ready to work and the country will not lack coal this winter if disrupted transportations can be restored, the office of the General Director of Mines said today.

Britain Bombed All Day From One End to Other

Continued From Page One.

gunned civilians on a railway platform.

Four of the raiders were officially reported shot down, bringing to 17 the number of Nazi craft destroyed in the last 36 hours.

Ten German planes were shot down yesterday when 30 British fighters engaged an enemy formation of 120 aircraft over the channel, and three others were downed by anti-aircraft fire. At least seven fighters were among the Nazi planes destroyed.

Raids on Germany.

The Air Ministry announced tonight that "last night our bombers attacked enemy airdromes and seaplane bases along the coast of Northwest Germany and Northern Holland.

"They bombed aircraft factories at Wismar on the Baltic coast, at Wenzendorf near Hamburg and at Bremen.

"Oil plants at Bremen and Gelsenkirchen and railway communications in the Ruhr and near the Dutch frontier also were attacked. Two enemy fighters were engaged by our bombers and severely damaged.

"During the night, aircraft of the coastal command attacked the naval base at Emden and the port of Harlingen in Holland. Three of our aircraft are missing.

"Two more enemy aircraft have been shot down by our fighters today, making four in all."

Description of Fights.

Yesterday's air fighting over the channel was described in a communique as follows:

"The first big battle took place about noon, when nearly 70 German raiders attempted to bomb a convoy. In a few minutes the air was filled with battling aircraft as patrolling Hurricanes of the R. A. F. fighter command sped to the attack.

"In the dogfight that followed three Hurricanes became separated from the rest of their squadron. Sighting a formation of about 20 Messerschmitt 109 fighters the British pilots each singled out a Nazi machine and attacked. Two of the Messerschmitt 109's were shot down, one diving into the sea in flames.

"The third Messerschmitt 109 was hit by one Hurricane pilot and then attacked by another Hurricane which fired several hundred rounds of machine gun bullets into it at close range. The crippled Messerschmitt, rapidly losing height and with one wing on fire, was last seen only a few feet above the water.

"While the airfights were in progress anti-aircraft shore batteries fired at Dornier bombers flying near the coast. They shot down a Dornier 17 and several others appeared to be hit by shrapnel.

Day's Second Action.

"In the second action, which took place during the afternoon, more than 50 German bombers and fighters attempted to raid a south coast harbor. Six patrolling Hurricanes split up to engage the enemy. Three, however, were immediately attacked by 12 Messerschmitts and the three other Hurricane pilots counter-attacked.

"A sergeant pilot diving after a Messerschmitt found himself in the middle of a formation of about 10 Junkers 87 dive bombers but he shot one down.

"Three Spitfires chased two other Messeerschmitts. Their reports state:

"'Fired three two-seconds bursts. Enemy went down.'"

"'Fired burst up to 75 yards range. Enemy went down.'"

"Two Spitfire pilots saw 12 Messerschmitts at 13,000 feet. In spite of the fact that they were outnumbered six to one the Spitfire pilots dived to attack. One chased his Messerschmitt down to 3000 feet, but had to break off the engagement when another Messerschmitt 109 got on his tail. Turning about, the British pilot attacked the newcomer head-on and the Messerschmitt was set on fire.

"As the opposing fighters flashed by each other their wing tips touched. The Spitfire pilot felt his machine shudder and is confident that the Messerschmitt crashed into the sea."

Nazi Raider at Large.

The British navy was confronted with a new problem when it was announced that a German sea raider is "at large in the Atlantic" after sinking two British merchant ships—the 5228-ton St. John and 6433-ton Davisian—near the West Indies.

The raider was believed by the Admiralty to be a converted merchantman.

The Government, meanwhile, designated Lieutenant-General Sir Alan Brooke as commander-in-chief of the home forces to succeed Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside.

Brooke, a World War hero who saw action with the British forces in France in the current war, is an expert on gunnery and machinery and has played a large part in mechanizing the army.

Gen. Ironside was elevated to Field Marshal and kept on the active list, it was explained, "to be available either in an advisory capacity or in command." It was his second shift in two months. On May 26 he was replaced by Lieutenant-General Sir John Dill as chief of staff, a post he had held since the start of the war.

Germans Say They Shot Down 27 Planes, Lost Only Three.

BERLIN, July 20 (AP).—Smashing blows at Britain by sea and air high command.

The Nazi air force bombed harbor facilities, supply depots and anti-aircraft defenses, sank one 5000-ton merchant ship and damaged three other merchant vessels and a destroyer, said a communique.

In these operations the Nazi losses were only three planes, while 27 British planes were shot down, the communique said.

The text of the communique:

"A U-boat reports sinking of 24,700 registered tons of enemy merchant shipping. Fighting units of the air force successfully attacked power works, warehouses, harbor and dock facilities, reserve barracks and anti-aircraft positions in South England and Scotland.

"Further attacks were directed at warships and merchant shipping objectives off the south coast of England. One merchant ship of 5000 registered tons was sunk by a full hit, three other merchant ships and one destroyer were hit and some of them were severely damaged.

"As already announced, 15 British chasers (pursuit planes) were shot down over the channel by our Messerschmitt chasers during air fights without any losses to our forces. Of these, 12 were of the Defiant type, two Spitfires and one Hurricane. This number increased in the course of the day to 21 planes by shooting down six British Spitfire chasers.

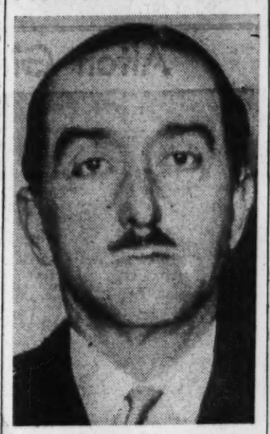
"One British plane was shot down y anti-aircraft artillery of the navy.

"Enemy planes last night dropped bombs over North and Western Germany. Several civilians were injured.

"During these night attacks five British bombers were shot down, three by anti-aircraft fire and two by night chasers.

"Total enemy losses yesterday amounted to 27 planes. Three of our own planes are missing."

Home Force Chief



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LIEUT.-GEN. SIR ALAN BROOKE who has been named commander-in-chief of the British home forces. He has played an important part in the mechanization of the British army. Sir Alan succeeds Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside.

CANADA DENIES BLOCKADING ISLANDS OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

No Demands Made on French Colony, It Says in Reply to Charge From Martinique.

OTTAWA, July 20 (AP).—The external Affairs Department described today as "absurd" a charge that the French colony at St. Pierre and Miquelon, islands off the Newfoundland coast, was being blockaded by Britain because authorities there had refused to surrender the colony's fishing fleet.

On the contrary, the department said, Canada and Newfoundland have made no demands on the colony, have no intention of interfering with the islands and have just agreed to co-operate with St. Pierre authorities to overcome certain problems of exchange arising since the defeat of France.

The statement said the French High Commissioner of Martinique, who made the charge last night, "has evidently been misinformed." The assertion, attributed to the Commissioner, that the colonists have been reduced to a choice of eating fresh or salted codfish "is equally absurd," the statement added.

ALMAZAN 'ON A VACATION' IN CUBA AFTER ELECTION

Says He Is Waiting for Canvass by Mexican Congress to Show He Won.

HAVANA, Cuba, July 20 (AP).—Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, independent candidate who contends he overwhelmingly defeated Government-supported Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho in Mexico's recent presidential election, arrived here today on a "vacation."

"I am awaiting Aug. 15 for Congress to meet and canvass the elections," he said. "I was elected by the votes of 90 per cent of my countrymen; I will occupy the post of chief executive."

MEXICO, July 20 (AP).—The independent party of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan published advertisements today claiming he received a majority with a total of 2,492,567 votes in the recent presidential election. Government-supported Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, contending he is the winner, has placed his total at 2,265,199 votes.

BAR FLY OF 'DRUNKARD' DEAD

Actor Found With Skull Fractured in Bottle-Strewn Room.

LOS ANGELES, July 20 (AP.)—Donal L. McNamee, who played the tipsy "Bar Fly" in the stage production "The Drunkard" for many years, died of a skull fracture "believed accidental," a coroner's jury agreed yesterday.

Tony Brack, roommate of McNamee, had been held for questioning. McNamee, long estranged from his wife, Ada Lilly, who plays "Mad Agnes" in the play, was found in his bottle-strewn room.

LOUISIANA REV[illegible] AGAINST WALL[illegible] AND FARM PL[illegible]

Delegate to Demo[illegible] Convention Bolts [illegible] —Spokesman for [illegible] Industry Backs Wil[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, July [illegible] —A spokesman for Lo[illegible] $150,000,000 sugar industry [illegible] the State's national De[illegible] delegates and its "reform" [illegible] nor today in a revolt agai[illegible] retary of Agriculture Wal[illegible] the Democratic vice-presi[illegible] candidate, in which one of the [illegible] gates announced he was [illegible] the ticket.

Charles A. Farwell, spok[illegible] for the American Sugar [illegible] League and a life-long Dem[illegible] pinned on a "Willkie for Pres[illegible] button, protesting that Wall[illegible] "all in his power to destroy [illegible] sugar industry. He asserte[illegible] "Republicans are Louisiana [illegible] only hope."

The State's delegates to th[illegible] tional Democratic Convention [illegible] serted Wallace because of his [illegible] quota restriction program and [illegible] under campaign. They cast [illegible] 20 votes for Speaker Bankh[illegible]

One of the delegates, John [illegible] fery of St. Mary's Parish [illegible] nounced he would vote for [illegible] dell L. Willkie, Republican [illegible] date for President. At the [illegible] time Gov. Sam Jones declar[illegible] was against Wallace "100 [illegible] cent."

Farwell described the Dem[illegible] platform plank "to expand do[illegible] markets for domestic crop[illegible] "nebulous" and said it was "[illegible] worded" because it did not m[illegible] sugar by name. He charged [illegible] the New Deal agricultural pro[illegible] had failed to carry out the [illegible] Democratic platform which [illegible] tained a much more specific [illegible] comprehensive plank."

'DICTATED' TICKET [illegible] VANDENBERG SA[illegible]

WASHINGTON, July 20. (A[illegible] Senator aVndenberg (Rep.), [illegible] gan, asserted yesterday tha[illegible] Roosevelt-Wallace ticket w[illegible] product of a "totalitarian c[illegible] tion."

Declaring that a "politica[illegible] tatorship" had reduced the [illegible] cratic convention to the "[illegible] of a ditto mark," Vandenberg [illegible] reporters:

"The national defense of d[illegible] racy against totalitarianism i[illegible] rope is a military problem, b[illegible] national defense of democra[illegible] the United States against [illegible] tarian Roosevelt is a politica[illegible] tion which must be settled [illegible] November."

The third-term issue "tha[illegible] throws all other issues into [illegible] relief," he said.

"It emphasizes all the ba[illegible] mistakes and errors of the [illegible] Deal because it proposes to [illegible] petuate them in the person [illegible] which is their trademark," he [illegible]

Roland Hill, auditor in the [illegible] ernment's general accounting [illegible] fice and 1935 president of [illegible] Washington Junior New De[illegible] Club, resigned from his job [illegible] said he would campaign [illegible] Willkie.

Senator Hatch (Dem.), New [illegible] ico, one of the first delegate[illegible] return from the Chicago co[illegible] tion, insisted, however, that [illegible] "third-term issue will not p[illegible] very important part in this [illegible] tion."

Vice-President Garner declin[illegible] see reporters but sent them [illegible] that he had nothing to say a[illegible] the nomination of Roosevelt [illegible] Wallace.

Former Democratic National C[illegible] man's Paper Backs Willkie.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July [illegible] (AP).—The Harrisburg Patri[illegible] which Vance C. McCormick, for[illegible] Democratic national chairman [illegible] publisher, announced its suppo[illegible] day of Wendell L. Willkie, Re[illegible] lican presidential nominee.

McCormick, who was his pa[illegible] candidate for Governor in 1914, [illegible] chairman of the Democratic [illegible] tional Committee in 1916 d[illegible] President Wilson's campaign [illegible] second term.

The Patriot said in an edit[illegible] it was "sorry" it could not sup[illegible] President Roosevelt, whose nom[illegible] tion, it said, "breaks the third-[illegible] tradition as well as the hearts [illegible] millions of Democrats who [illegible] hoped the dangerous and unsou[illegible] mic policies of the New Deal w[illegible] be repudiated and the party [illegible] dedicated to its fundamental [illegible] ciples."

Willkie's utterances, the Pa[illegible] said, "reflect his Democratic b[illegible] ground and give evidence of [illegible] thinking on economic and [illegible] public policies such as the [illegible] trade treaties."

Quits Utah Gubernatorial Ra[illegible] Third-Term Protest.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Ju[illegible] (AP).—Lawrence E. Nelson [illegible] drew his candidacy for the [illegible] Democratic gubernatorial nom[illegible] tion yesterday because: "My [illegible] victions against a third term a[illegible] pronounced that I could not, in [illegible] conscience, run on a ticket tha[illegible] only supported a presidential [illegible] inee for a third term, but also [illegible] mitted that nominee to dictate [illegible] the vice-presidential nominee sho[illegible] be."

Nelson, State Senator from [illegible] Lake County, had campaigned [illegible] months.

HULL AN[illegible] REACH[illegible] FOR C[illegible]

Secretary S[illegible] fident [illegible] Demonstr[illegible] Americas.

FIRST ME[illegible] BE HELD

Delegates [illegible] Official [illegible] tina Into[illegible] sphere Is[illegible]

HAVANA, J[illegible] tary of State [illegible] turning to Cu[illegible] since he foug[illegible] freedom in th[illegible] war, expresse[illegible] the Havana c[illegible] can republics [illegible] their "vigor a[illegible] ing together [illegible] interest."

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LOUISIANA REVOLT AGAINST WALLACE AND FARM PLAN

Delegate to Democratic Convention Bolts Party —Spokesman for Sugar Industry Backs Willkie.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20 (AP).—A spokesman for Louisiana's $150,000,000 sugar industry joined the State's national Democratic delegates and its "reform" Governor today in a revolt against Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the Democratic vice-presidential candidate, in which one of the delegates announced he was bolting the ticket.

Charles A. Farwell, spokesman for the American Sugar Producers League and a life-long Democrat, pinned on a "Willkie for President" button, protesting that Wallace, "all in his power to destroy" the sugar industry. He asserted that "Republicans are Louisiana's only hope."

The State's delegates to the National Democratic Convention deserted Wallace because of his sugar quota restriction program and a program under campaign. They cast their 20 votes for Speaker Bankhead.

One of the delegates, John Lafery of St. Mary's Parish, announced he would vote for Wendell L. Willkie, Republican candidate for President. At the same time Gov. Sam Jones declared he was against Wallace "1000 per cent."

Farwell described the Democratic platform plank "to expand domestic markets for domestic crops" as "nebulous" and said it was "watered" because it did not mention sugar by name. He charged that the New Deal agricultural program had failed to carry out the Democratic platform which contained a much more specific and comprehensive plank."

'DICTATED' TICKET, VANDENBERG SAYS

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP).—Senator aVndenberg (Rep.), Michigan, asserted yesterday that the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket was the product of a "totalitarian convention."

Declaring that a "political dictatorship" had reduced the Democratic convention to the status of a ditto mark," Vandenberg told reporters:

"The national defense of democracy against totalitarianism in Europe is a military problem, but the national defense of democracy in the United States against totalitarian Roosevelt is a political question which must be settled in November."

The third-term issue "instantly throws all other issues into relief," he said.

"It emphasizes all the many mistakes and errors of the New Deal because it proposes to perpetuate them in the person which is their trademark," he said.

Roland Hjll, auditor in the Government's general accounting office and 1935 president of the Washington Junior New Deal Club, resigned from his job and said he would campaign for Willkie.

Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, one of the first delegates to return from the Chicago convention, insisted, however, that the third-term issue will not play a very important part in this election."

Vice-President Garner declined to see reporters but sent them word that he had nothing to say about the nomination of Roosevelt and Wallace.

Former Democratic National Chairman's Paper Backs Willkie.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 20 (AP).—The Harrisburg Patriot, of which Vance C. McCormick, former Democratic national chairman, is publisher, announced its support today of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee.

McCormick, who was his party's candidate for Governor in 1914, was chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1916 during President Wilson's campaign for a second term.

The Patriot said in an editorial it was "sorry" it could not support President Roosevelt, whose nomination, it said, "breaks the third-term tradition as well as the hearts of millions of Democrats who have hoped the dangerous and uneconomic policies of the New Deal would be repudiated and the party be dedicated to its fundamental principles."

Willkie's utterances, the Patriot said, "reflect his Democratic background and give evidence of sound thinking on economic and other public policies such as the Reciprocal trade treaties."

Quits Utah Gubernatorial Race for Third-Term Protest.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 20 (AP).—Lawrence E. Nelson withdrew his candidacy for the Utah Democratic gubernatorial nomination yesterday because: "My conscience, run on a ticket that is only supported a presidential notice for a third term, but also permitted that nominee to dictate who the vice-presidential nominee should be."

Nelson, State Senator from Salt Lake County, had campaigned for months.

HULL AND AIDS REACH HAVANA FOR CONFERENCE

Secretary Says He Is Confident Sessions Will Demonstrate Solidarity of Americas.

FIRST MEETING WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Delegates Look to U. S. Official to Bring Argentina Into Line on Hemisphere Issues.

HAVANA, July 20 (AP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, returning to Cuba for the first time since he fought for the island's freedom in the Spanish-American war, expressed confidence today the Havana conference of American republics would demonstrate their "vigor and vitality" in working together "for their common interest."

In a brief statement on landing from Miami, Hull recalled his experiences on the island as a young captain of Tennessee volunteers and said he returned now as "a friend among friends."

The conference, which opens tomorrow, was called at the United States' suggestion after the Nazi invasion of the Low Countries to discuss Western Hemisphere defense and economy.

Terms Problems Vital.

"We are meeting to discuss problems essential to the life of the Americas," Hull's statement said. "I have no doubt that this consultation will prove an added demonstration of the vigor and the vitality of American republics working together for their common interest."

Hull was accompanied by State Department aids and trade, monetary and agricultural experts.

In informal exchanges Hull hopes to smooth out some differences existing among the republics.

Delegates have expressed a hope he would produce a solution to the problem of bringing Argentina into line with its 20 sister republics. Argentina frequently has expressed unwillingness to co-operate in any plan which might imperil its trade relations with Europe's totalitarian states.

The Secretary of State and members of his delegation reached here in mid-morning and were greeted by Cuban Secretary of State Miguel Angel Campa, who represented President-elect Fulgencio Batista, American Ambassador George S. Messersmith and members of his staff.

Hull States U. S. Aims.

Hull, on leaving Miami last night, said United States aims were to prevent "the calamities of other parts of the world" from reaching "our shores to any greater extent than they have through the dislocation of trade and commerce and of free interchange of things worth while."

He termed the 21 American nations "friends in a common cause," and expressed the purpose of the conference as promotion of friendship and co-operation "among nations wholly divorced from any thought of aggrandizement or domination," a policy applicable "not only to the American republics but to every nation of the world that is willing to meet us on that basis."

Argentina's Viewpoint.

From Buenos Aires, meanwhile, came word that Argentine Foreign Minister Jose M. Cantilo had communicated to the United States his country's viewpoint regarding the proposed inter-American mandate over European possessions in the Western Hemisphere, notably those of France and The Netherlands.

Presumably, in line with previous expressions, Argentina is opposed.

The Buenos Aires reports said German Ambassador Edmund von Thermann had called on Cantilo to learn Argentina's attitude, and also to get information concerning alleged Nazi activities in Argentina.

The sessions will open tomorrow in Cuba's $18,000,000 Capitol with an address of welcome by the outgoing Cuban President, Federico Laredo Bru. At Monday's session Narcisco Garay, Foreign Minister of Panama, will reply for all the delegations.

The conference is expected to last about 10 days.

Central Americans to Put Nazi Memorandum Before Conference.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 20 (AP).—Central American diplomats heard today that their chancelleries will lay before the Havana conference a memorandum from German Minister Otto Reinebeck.

(Presumably this is the German memorandum handed two weeks ago to Central American nations, expressing the hope that these nations do nothing "unneutral" at Havana.)

The British legation, meanwhile, has made representations to the Costa Rican Foreign Office against the distribution of Nazi pamphlets in thisc ountry.

Timken Heiress' Estate 11 Millions.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 20 (AP).—The estate of Mrs. Amelia C. Bridges, daughter of the late Henry Timken, roller bearing manufacturer, was valued at $11,144,170 in an inventory filed yesterday.

Visitors From War Zone

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

ROBERT HOWARD PEDLER with his mother, MRS. ALBERT PEDLER, on their arrival in St. Louis yesterday.

3 SCOTT FIELD PLANES OFF FOR PUERTO RICO

Nine Men on Way to Maneuvers Carry Emergency Kits for Sea or Jungle Landing.

Six officers and three enlisted men of the Army Air Corps left Scott Field by plane this morning to go to Puerto Rico for maneuvers, taking with them emergency kits containing a wide variety of equipment for use in event of a forced landing in the jungle or on the sea.

Items in the kits, which will be carried by each man on the 2500-mile trip, include quinine; iodine, which could be used both for disinfectant purposes and for purifying water; emergency rations of chocolate and hard tack, 30 feet of fishing line and a supply of fishing hooks, a large machete knife in a leather sheath, a mosquito headnet, waterproof cases, matches and a prismatic compass with luminous dial.

Each of the kits is in a pack fitted into a parachute. The men also will carry .45-caliber revolvers and 20 cartridges.

The three single-motored observation planes being used on the trip are equipped with two-man rubber rafts which will inflate instantly when launched. Each member of the party is wearing a rubber life vest, which also will inflate immediately when released.

Members of the party are Capt. J. A. Ronin; Lieuts. R. C. Orth, H. V. Bastin, R. J. Hughey, R. M. Fawcett and M. J. Fitzgerald; Staff Sergeants William A. Pumplin and George Rector, and Private J. L. Burke.

On the way to Puerto Rico they will stop at Miami, Havana, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and other points. Lieutenant-Colonel Wolcott P. Hayes, commandant at Scott Field, said present plans called for them to remain in Puerto Rico for about three months to act as observers during maneuvers.

4 KILLED, 6 HURT IN AUTO CRASH ON EXPRESS HIGHWAY

Continued From Page One.

crash. Several thousand persons, the majority of whom parked their machines in Oakland avenue, Kingshighway and the park, crowded to the scene to which four city ambulances, four police patrols and Squad Car 22 were dispatched.

Schonhoff operated a feed store at the Gravois avenue address and resided upstairs with his sisters and nephew.

Hermes and Bryant were booked on multiple traffic charges pending an inquest, which probably will be held Monday. There have been 53 motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1, as compared with 45 in the corresponding period last year.

Child, 2, Killed by Auto as Mother Looks On, Helpless.

George E. Wells Jr., 2 years old, was killed by an automobile in front of his home, 2506 North Twenty-second street, yesterday afternoon while his mother looked on, powerless to help him.

Thomas Nicastro, a butcher, 3063 Cass avenue, told police he was driving south when the boy, who was tugging at a piece of rope held by a second child, appeared in the path of his automobile. Nicastro was booked for the Coroner after the boy died at City Hospital.

East St. Louis Man Killed by Auto When Crossing Street.

Jerry J. Cooney, a concrete finisher, was killed by an automobile at Fifteenth street and Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, last night.

Armond Rohr, 221 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, the driver, told police that Cooney ran into the path of his automobile. Cooney, 68 years old, resided at 1621 Parsons avenue.

50-DAY-OLD REFUGEE THRIVES ON SEA TRIP

Reaches City With Parents From Home at Cyprus, Mediterranean Island.

Robert Howard Pedler, who arrived with his parents at Union Station yesterday, a refugee from the European war, has lived through 50 days filled with excitement since his birth at Cyprus, British island in the Eastern Mediterranean, a little more than a week before the Italian declaration of war. Oblivious, however, to blackouts and the dangers of traveling through war zones, he has just slept and eaten and let his mother and father worry.

The 27-day voyage to America was made on the American Export freighter Exermont. His mother, the former Miss Elizabeth Achuff of St. Louis, said proudly to her mother, Mrs. Verlie Achuff, 501 Atalanta avenue, Webster Groves: "The baby has been perfect. I think he's even gained weight. He was 5 pounds 12 ounces when we sailed. Since then we haven't had a scale."

Robert's father, Albert Pedler, chemist employed for 11 years by the Cyprus Mining Corporation, agreed that the baby had thrived at sea. There was no doctor aboard the Exermontf; "so," Mrs. Pedler said, "we had to use our own judgment. Fortunately the ship carried plenty of fresh water, and Robert had grand baths. He slept most of the time and got so used to the motion of the boat that I think I shall have to buy a cradle."

The Pedlers were married in St. Louis in 1938, when Pedler returned on a vacation. Since then they have lived in Cyprus, where they intended to stay until his next regular leave in 1941. With the extension of the war to the Mediterranean, American mining in Cyprus almost ceased, and the danger of air raids strengthened Pedler's decision to return to America. At present, he said, Britain has no naval or air bases at Cyprus.

The voyage home was without incident, broken only by short stops for contraband control by British and Italian military authorities. The Pedlers will visit Mrs. Achuff here for two weeks and then go to Ogden, Utah, Pedler's home.

PEACE GROUP ASSAILS DRAFT IN LETTER TO ROOSEVELT

St. Louisans Say Bill Would "Destroy Liberty as Completely as a Conquest by Hitler."

A letter opposing the Burke conscription bill, contending it would "destroy our liberties and our democracy as completely as a conquest by Hitler," was sent to President Roosevelt yesterday by members of the Peace-Action Committee of Missouri.

"We see no reason," the letter stated, "why practically the entire adult population of the United States should be subjected to military law, unless it is planned to send a huge expeditionary force to fight in Europe or Asia, to which we in common with the great majority of the American people are unalterably opposed."

A rally in opposition to the bill was held last night at Webster Groves City Hall. The Rev. Ervine P. Inglis of Webster Groves Congregational Church, Prof. Theodore F. Lentz of Washington University, Joseph Forshaw and Don Ellinger, executive secretary of the committee, participated in a panel discussion of features of the bill.

WIFE DIVORCES JOHN EDMUNDS

Gets Decree in East St. Louis on Grounds of Desertion.

An uncontested divorce from John Edmunds, radio announcer formerly employed here and now residing in New York, has been obtained in East St. Louis City Court by Mrs. Helen Dolores Edmunds, on ground of desertion.

Mrs. Edmunds, daughter of State Senator Louis J. Menges of East St. Louis, received custody of a 2-year-old son, Louis John. They were married in 1936 and separated in May, 1938.

ARBITRATION PROPOSED TO CENTURY ELECTRIC

CIO Union Suggests Setting Up Board to Deal With Strike of 1100 Workers.

Arbitration of the month-old strike of local No. 1108 of the CIO United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America at the Century Electric Co. was proposed in a communication to the company today by the union.

The union, representing 1100 production workers on strike, suggested that it and the company each name one representative on an arbitration board and that a Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals be asked to select an impartial chairman. A resolution to this effect, sent to E. S. Pillsbury, company president, signed by Otto Maschoff, union president, and Harvey Lang, union secretary, was adopted by the strikers, meeting yesterday at 1722 Washington avenue.

Pillsbury said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had not received the proposal and would not comment.

Actions of the union negotiating committee were approved by the resolution. The committee had agreed to withdraw its demands for a union shop and check-off of union dues from pay checks and called for extension of collective bargaining relations. Then the committee offered, it was stated, to enter further conferences whenever the company desired to propose a settlement on the basis of remaining union demands.

Remaining Demands.

These demands included: No reduction of earnings under the prospective reduction of working time from 42 to 40 hours a week in compliance with the wage-hour law; establishment of standard wage scales for skilled workers and a minimum of 40 cents an hour, instead of 38 cents, retroactive to May 4; granting of one-week annual vacations with pay; revision of seniority provisions; settlement of a wage and discharge dispute in one department.

At the union meeting yesterday, it was announced, members pledged a "credo for Americans," in which they agreed to maintain the strike until a "just settlement" was made and said: "America is my country. I believe in its ideals, its democracy and its future. I want to preserve the American way of life for myself and for citizens. I want to do my part, as I expect others to do their part with me, to bring more of the good things of life to my family and to the families of my fellow Americans."

Strike Support Fund.

Labor groups and merchants have subscribed more than $2400 to support the strike, the union announced. It said this included $1100 from Local No. 1102 of the same organization, at the Emerson Electric Co., of which $200 had been paid so far.

In response to union complaints yesterday that the police had interfered with picketing and open-air meetings near the plant at 1806 Pine street, Chief of Police John H. Glassco said that a large delegation of union representatives had discussed this last Monday with him and three members of the Police Board and he had believed the situation was straightened out to general satisfaction. It remained a closed incident as far as he knew, he added. He said the chief complaint had been that police would not allow extension of the picket line as far as was desired because this would have interfered with small stores in the neighborhood. There was an altercation, he added, with one picket who objected to police orders.

The strike began June 19 after failure of negotiations for a new wage and working contract. The union sought a general 5 per cent wage increase.

MUNICIPAL OPERA CHORUS ROMANCE ON THE ROCKS

Mrs. Ruth A. Reaves Sues Dentist; Both Sang at Forest Park Last Summer.

Suit for divorce was filed in Circuit Court today by Mrs. Ruth Allene Reaves, a singer in last summer's Municipal Opera chorus, against Dr. Lowry Donald Reaves, a dentist, of Desloge, Mo., who also sang in the chorus.

Mrs. Reaves, who is 20 years old and lives with her parents at 3930 Arsenal street, stated in her petition they were married Aug. 15, 1939, at Troy, Mo., but that they had never lived together and that he refused to recognize her publicly as his wife, insisting their marriage be kept secret. She asked for the restoration of her maiden name of Finke. She was represented by Joseph Chused.

TWO SENT TO REFORMATORY FOR $20 HOLDUP IN STORE

Both Prisoners Plead Guilty; One Had Been Paroled From Bench Previously.

Philibert N. Watson and Cleon S. Cole were sentenced to eight and five years, respectively, in Algoa Reformatory yesterday when they pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge David J. Murphy of the $20 robbery of an ice cream store clerk.

Watson had been previously sentenced to Algoa for robbery but had been paroled from the bench. Both gave an address in the 4900 block of Page boulevard.

They robbed Victor J. Eldredge, clerk at Velvet Freeze, Inc., 1153 North Kingshighway, last June 12, also taking the purse of a woman who was in the store. The purse contained a small amount of change.

5 WHOLESALERS SIGN FOR ARKANSAS COAL

Others in City Expected to Become Distributors of Smokeless Fuel.

Five wholesale coal companies have signed contracts with Arkansas-Oklahoma Smokeless Coals, Inc., for the local distribution of semi-anthracite coal from the Arkansas mines, E. W. Hogan, assistant to the president of the Arkansas-Oklahoma company, has advised Comptroller Louis Nolte.

Other wholesalers are expected to sign contracts with the Arkansas-Oklahoma firm soon, Hogan said. The five concerns which already have made arrangements are the Binkley Coal Co., the E. J. Wallace Coal Co., the Capital Coal and Coke Co., the Southern Coal Co. and the West Kentucky Coal Co. Hogan further wrote Nolte that "this agency is selling coal through the regular wholesalers and all coal sold by us in the area will be sold through such wholesalers."

Replying to Hogan's letter, Nolte said he was pleased "to note steps are being taken to market your product through the regular channels of trade." The Comptroller said he was hopeful that all the coal dealers here will continue to make every effort to fulfill the demands for smokeless fuel so that it will not be necessary for him to declare an emergency, which would make necessary the expenditure of city funds.

Nolte wrote Hogan July 6, asking him a number of questions about preparations for distributing the coal. When he had received no answer by July 17, he sent the company a telegram, stating: "Did you receive my letter July 6? When can I expect reply?" The letter from the Arkansas-Oklahoma Co. followed.

CLERKS' UNION PICKETS STORES TO BAR REMOVAL OF STOCK

Line Established at Rear of J. J. Newberry & Co. on East Side; Business Closed July 6.

The Retail Clerks Union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, established a picket line in the rear of the J. J. Newberry & Co. variety store, 235 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, today to prevent teamsters from removing the store's stock. A truck load of perishables was taken to St. Louis yesterday.

B. E. Mickle, district superintendent of the company, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that future transfers of stock depended on the attitude adopted by the teamsters' union. He said the company was "moving out" of East St. Louis but did not state whether the move would be permanent. The store has been closed since July 6, when 42 woman clerks walked out and established a picket line. A picket line was also on duty today at the Woolworth store in East St. Louis.

Fred Thayer, president of the East Side clerk's union local, said the strikes were called because the two stores and one other failed to sign a union agreement calling for a $16.50 minimum weekly wage after a year's service, replacing a $12.50 minimum. Eighty-two firms signed, he said.

PRESIDENT SIGNS NAVY EXPANSION AND HATCH BILLS

Continued From Page One.

and facilities already in existence, and about $1,800,000,000 annually thereafter to support it.

Some of the cruisers in the new program are expected to be much larger than any now in the fleet—possibly as large as 28,000 tons, compared with the present maximum "treaty cruiser" of 10,000 tons. The new type would have greater range and striking power and would be designed for duty in the South Atlantic or Far Pacific.

Hatch Law Effective at Once.

The new Hatch law, which will affect officials and employes working on projects financed in any part by Federal funds, becomes effective at once. Its author is Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, who also wrote the original Hatch Act restricting political activities of Federal employes.

Persons covered by the act would be forbidden to use their position to influence the result of an election or to take an active part in political campaigns. They would also be prohibited from coercing other employes for political purposes.

Individual political contributions in campaigns for federal office would be limited to $5000 in any calendar year, and no political committee would be permitted to spend or receive more than $3,000,000 in any one year.

In 1936 the Republican National Committee reported expenditures exceeding $8,000,000, while the Democratic National Committee reported an outlay of more than $5,000,000.

Penalties for violations would range from dismissal, and under certain circumstances withholding of Federal funds, to a fine and imprisonment.

Various elective officials would be exempted from the prohibition against taking part in a political campaign.

Berger Quits Race for Sheriff.

Henry L. Berger. Republican City Committeeman of the Second Ward, withdrew yesterday as a candidate for Sheriff in the primary election in favor of Anton Schuler, who was Sheriff from 1923 to 1926. Schuler also was formerly Public Administrator and City Marshal. Other Republican candidates for the nomination for Sheriff are Earl V. Pallas, a radio engineer, and Thomas M. Tuhill, a former deputy sheriff.

Presentation of Medal

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

COL. HARRY B. CREA, commander of the Sixth Infantry, presenting Congressional Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to Fred W. Stockham, to BARAK T. MATTINGLY, former commander of the Fred W. Stockham American Legion Post, in ceremonies yesterday at Jefferson Barracks.

COUNTY WATER CO. TAX VALUATION INCREASED

Fixed by Board at $4,096,800, $1,174,730 More Than Last Year.

The St. Louis County Board of Equalization fixed the valuation of the property of the St. Louis County Water Co. for 1940 tax purposes at $4,096,800 yesterday, an increase of $1,174,730 from the $2,922,070 assessment fixed by the board last year.

The valuation was $67,500 less than that placed on the company's property by Assessor Martin L. Neaf, from whose assessment of $4,164,300 the company appealed. The company requested an assessment of $3,031,740, a value $1,132,640 less than Neaf's.

The board assessed the company's real estate at $906,250, which is $260,890 more than Neaf's assessment of $645,360 and $288,520 more than the board's 1939 valuation of $617,730.

Personal property of the company, including its mains, meters, hydrants, cash and automobiles, was assessed at $2,584,560, or $280,220 more than the board's $2,304,340 figure of last year. The amount was $934,380 less than Neaf's $3,518,940 assessment.

As in the case of the St. Louis County Gas Co., the board placed a valuation on intangible property for the first time. This figure was $605,990, including unpaid accounts, franchise values and the taxable value of the utility as a going concern.

FUNERALS MONDAY FOR TWO RETIRED POLICE SERGEANTS

Services an Hour Apart at Same Church for James M. Mackin and Frank Lane.

The funerals of James M. Mackin and Frank Lane, retired police sergeants who died yesterday of heart disease at their homes, will be held Monday at St. Margaret's Church, 3868 Flad avenue, with burial for both in Calvary Cemetery. Services for Sergt. Mackin will be at 9 a. m. and for Sergt. Lane at 10 a. m.

Sergt. Mackin, 73 years old, was a member of the department for 42 years prior to his retirement May 1, 1937. For 21 years he was stationed in the old Mounted District and for the last six was at the old Wyoming Street station. He lived at 4065 Flad avenue. A son and two daughters survive.

Sergt. Lane retired April 1, 1935, after 40 years of service, the last 27 of them as a sergeant. He was 76 years old and resided at 4169 Shenandoah avenue. Surviving are four sons and a daughter.

RUSH TO REGISTER GOES ON; CITY'S TOTAL NOW 415,000

Yesterday's 4800 New High for One Day Under Permanent Registration Law.

The last-minute rush to register for the August primary election before the final limit of 5 p. m. Monday continued today at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 South Twelfth boulevard.

A new high for a single day since establishment of the permanent registration law in 1937 was set yesterday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. About 4800 names were added.

The previous unofficial daily record was a total of about 4200 on Thursday. Chairman of the Board Charles M. Hay, estimated that the entire registration is now approximately 415,000. He warned that Monday's closing hour of 5 p. m. would not be extended. Transfers will be accepted through July 31.

TRIBUTE TO A. E. F. MAN KILLED AIDING BUDDY

Medal Presented 22 Years After Fred W. Stockham's Heroism in World War.

Sixteen war buddies of Fred W. Stockham of St. Louis were at Jefferson Barracks yesterday afternoon for the posthumous awarding of a Congressional Medal of Honor to the former gunnery sergeant who gave his life for a comrade in the World War.

Former members of the Ninety-sixth Company, Sixth Regiment of the Marines, and now attending the reunion here of the Second Division, A. E. F., they said that Stockham's heroism in giving his gas mask to a wounded soldier in Belleau Wood June 13, 1918, was typical of his character.

After an impressive and brief ceremony, in which Col. Harry B. Crea of Jefferson Barracks presented the medal to Barak T. Mattingly, former commander of Stockham American Legion Post here, who was with Stockham in the war, they got together to talk about their former sergeant.

Wasn't 'Hard-Boiled.'

"He wasn't the familiar hard-boiled sergeant, at all," said Joseph S. Greenburg of Chicago. "He'd rather take the rap himself than let one of his men get it. He lied one day to get me out of a court-martial."

Edward P. Dowling, Chicago insurance broker, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Stockham had had a narrow escape from death while looking for wounded soldiers the same night he was fatally gassed. "A piece of shrapnel had severed his oxygen hose on his gas mask, but so intent was he in helping his comrades that he didn't notice it until it was called to his attention," Dowling said.

Stockham put on another mask and started out again. Several hours later he was found without his mask and suffering from gas poisoning, from which he died several days later.

Among the group witnessing the presentation ceremony yesterday was Richard Cornelius of St. Joseph, Mo., who was stationed with Stockham on Mare Island, Cal., before going overseas with him. Cornelius, also a Gunnery Sergeant and admittedly more "hard-boiled," said Stockham insisted on going to France, although army officials wanted him to stay in the United States as an inspector.

Units Pass in Review.

The Sixth Infantry and Citizens' Military Training Camp units passed in review before the crowd of several hundred persons, preceding the presentation. The citation stated that Stockham's "courage undoubtedly saved the lives of many wounded comrades, and his conspicuous gallantry and spirit of self-sacrifice were a source of great inspiration to all who served with him."

The former St. Louisan is the ninety-third World War veteran and the eighth in his division to receive the Medal of Honor, which will be placed in Soldiers' Memorial. No members of his family survive.

8200 on Boeing Payroll.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 20 (AP).—The Boeing Aircraft Co., announced its payroll yesterday set a new record by passing the million-dollars-a-month mark. Its three plants had from 7000 to 8200 men and women at work the last month—double the number employed a year ago. Several thousand will be added as the firm reaches its production peak, it added.

MOTION TO ACQUIT BOEHM IS DENIED; TRIAL TO PROCEED

Judge Moore Refuses to Direct Verdict — Three Other Pleas Also Overruled After Argument.

A defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal in the perjury trial of Frank J. Boehm, former executive vice-president of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, was overruled today by United States District Judge George H. Moore.

The trial will be resumed Monday with the defense presenting its evidence to the jury. Defense Attorney John S. Leahy told reporters the case probably would be concluded within the week. It began June 24.

Brief oral arguments on the motion for a directed verdict preceded the ruling. Afterward, defense lawyers filed three other motions, all of which were overruled. One requested the court to dismiss, on its own motion, certain of the counts in the indictment, one asked the court to require the Government to elect which of the counts it would expect to prove, and the other asked the court to strike out much of the prosecution's evidence.

Today's action followed completion on Thursday of the Government's evidence intended to prove that Boehm, when active in the management of the utility company, had received and disbursed a large political slush fund, had padded his expense accounts and had directed company employes to pad their accounts, and had approved such accounts.

Attack on Evidence.

The motion for a directed verdict attacked sufficiency of the Government's evidence, asserting among other things, that it failed to show that the company maintained a "slush fund for bribery or other corrupt purposes," but on the other hand did show that such fund as was used by the company was for "good will, charities, entertainment," and in part to help defray the expenses of persons of upstanding character seeking election to public office," without any understanding that such persons would give any favors to the company.

There was no evidence, the motion asserted, that any of the funds received from lawyers and others ever were paid to Boehm.

The motions repeated the various attacks on legality of the proceedings, on which Judge Moore ruled against the defendant after hearing arguments and testimony preceding the opening of the trial.

Boehm's SEC Testimony.

In testimony before officers of the Securities and Exchange Commission, who were conducting an investigation of the company's political and business practices, Boehm denied that he participated in or knew of the collection or use of a slush fund by the company. This resulted in his indictment, on five counts, for alleged perjury.

Defense counsel yesterday procured a court order for a subpena for the Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency Co.'s records pertaining to policies it wrote for Union Electric Co. from 1931 to 1939. There was Government testimony that Mason Miller, a vice-president of the insurance agency, had turned back to a company officer about $90,000 in refunds, most of which was in cash and went into the company's slush fund.

$579,000 Traced to Fund.

Government testimony accounted for more than $579,000 of Union Electric slush funds, including the insurance, rebates, expense account padding and cash kickbacks from lawyers and business transactions. Company employes testified as to receiving the slush fund cash and turning it over to Boehm.

Evidence of the use of the slush fund included testimony of Albert C. Laun, former ace lobbyist and vice-president of Union Electric Co., that campaign contributions of $4000 each were made for the major party candidates for Governor in 1936, Lloyd C. Stark, successful Democratic nominee, and Jesse W. Barrett, his Republican opponent.

Laun and other witnesses testified as to numerous other cash campaign contributions, including one of $1000 for the 1933 campaign of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. In all cases, Laun testified, Boehm approved the contributions and gave him the cash to make them.

Eye Dog Association Head Dies.

LOS ANGELES, July 20 (AP).—Dr. William A. Christensen, founder and president of the National Eye Dog Association, through which trained dogs are provided for the blind, died last night of heart disease. He was 55 years old. A chiropractor, blind for 25 years, Dr. Christensen formed the association 11 years ago.

61 Years in St. Louis
Served Your Grandparents
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610 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Churches of Christ, Scientist
(Christian Science)
There Are Eight Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., located in the City of St. Louis
Lesson-Sermon, Sunday, July 21, "Life"
Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services First and Sixth Churches, 8 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Fall of the Yonai Cabinet.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE fall of the Yonai Cabinet in Japan portends the beginning of what may be critical relations between the United States and Japan. The demised Cabinet succeeded Gen. Abe's last January when Abe resigned amid repercussions over Japanese-American affairs which his Cabinet had failed to solve.

Thus, the pro-American and pro-British Admiral Yonai was chosen for the express purpose of calming relations with the United States on the eve of the expiration of the 1911 treaty of amity and commerce.

Yonai was a moderate and liberal and favored a policy of conciliation toward us (see your editorial of Jan. 15). His overtures, however, were cold-shouldered by the democracies, much to the dismay not only of the Japanese but the far-seeing American authors, such as H. L. Mencken and Walter Lippmann.

Lippmann writing on June 6 said: "We should . . . enter immediately into friendly and conciliatory and candid negotiations with the Japanese for the express purpose of preserving the peace in the Pacific."

Now that the Yonai good-will policy has been thwarted by our "to hell with you" attitude, the new Cabinet will probably be anti-democratic, pro-Axis and perhaps even pro-Soviet.

It seems as though we have let a golden opportunity slip through our hands. Proponents of better Pacific amity cannot but regret this loss, but no doubt, as I, hold out hope that it is not yet too late to refurbish the 85-year-old American-Japanese friendship, which is necessary to the best interests of both countries.

F. CHINO.

Chicago.

Sees Danger in Third Term.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE in America don't want dictators! We have observed their acquisition and abuse of power abroad. We are horrified. We say it can't happen here.

Now that Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the nomination or draft of his henchmen for a third term, we must man the ramparts of democracy to repel an insidious foe from within.

We Americans don't scare easily, and it doesn't take a moment's thought to realize that no implied peril from without is as dengerous to democracy as a real peril from within.

President Washington said No to a third term, and if the people of the United States want to retain a democratic form of government they, too, must say No in November.

J. EDGAR MOSER.

On the Democratic State Ticket.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Democratic party in this State has only one job to do in the August primary and that is to eliminate the last vestige of bossism from State politics.

The big question is "Will the Democratic party do the job?" If not, thousands of loyal Democrats and independent voters will join the Republican party in the November election.

What will be the position of the Democratic party in the November election if Truman is nominated for the Senate and McDaniel for Governor?

The party would have to start immediately defending Boss Tom Pendergast and his rotten regime in Kansas City and Bernard Dickmann's administration as Mayor of St. Louis.

Does any Democrat believe the party can win in November with such liabilities? Why not put our best foot forward by nominating Senator Allen McReynolds for Governor and either Stark or Milligan for the United States Senate?

CITIZEN.

U. S. S. Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOME weeks ago I read an Associated Press dispatch in your paper stating that one of the new battleships to be constructed would be named Missouri. The dispatch also stated that this would be the first battleship named for Missouri. I want to say that this is not accurate.

On Dec. 16, 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt, aboard the Mayflower, led a fleet of 16 battleships and a flotilla of torpedo boats out of Hampton Roads, Va.

The Mayflower dropped out of formation outside the roads, and as each ship passed, it fired a salute of 21 guns. That was the start of the famous cruise around the world.

I was a member of the crew, a gunner's mate, of the battleship Louisiana, flagship of the Second Squadron, and the battleship Missouri was the fourteenth ship in line of that great armada.

Marion, Ill. G. N. POWLESS.

Says Rauschning Is a Propagandist.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FRAZIER HUNT said we in America have been taught by propaganda to hate Hitler with much greater hate than Europe and England hold for him. Now Rauschning comes along with his vicious war propaganda to stir up more hate.

Kaltenborn says 90 per cent of our Americans are pro-British. The 10 per cent, I suppose, may be pro-American and they are classed as fifth columnists.

W. C. MILLER.

HITLER'S "APPEAL TO REASON."

Adolf Hitler, Europe's most unreasonable man, yesterday addressed what he called "an appeal to reason" to the rulers of Great Britain. It would be wise for them to conclude a peace with Germany, he said, for they have no inkling of the horrors in store for their people if they persist in their armed opposition to the Third Reich.

He was not a conqueror demanding capitulation, Hitler told the Reichstag assembled before the great golden eagle in Berlin's Kroll Opera House, but a victor proposing a reasonable peace—a peace that would mean a new life for Europe.

Considered in a vacuum, the Fuehrer's arguments might well be taken as those of a true humanitarian appalled by the frightful miseries of a needless war. Germany had never had any designs on England's empire, he swore. Instead, the Nazis had moved heaven and earth in an effort to cultivate the friendship and good will of the men of the tight little isle.

However, in the light of the war lord's record of deceit and ruthlessness, the Nazi propaganda, the goals of the Pan-Germans, the boasting songs of his young men, his pleas become a mockery. Even in his speech, he makes it clear enough that peace now, just as surely as peace after a German conquest, would mean the Nazification of England—even as France has been Nazified. That is the concept of the Man of Berchtesgaden of a new life for Europe.

Perhaps the Nazi legions are capable of even more terrible lightning wars than those unleashed against Poland, Holland, Belgium and France. Perhaps the bacteria warfare which Hitler mentioned to his erstwhile collaborator, Hermann Rauschning, has been perfected. Perhaps the Germans are ready to use liquid gas. Perhaps, as one well-informed expert said, the odds are 10 to 1 against England. The Churchill Cabinet no doubt will consider all these things, as well as the implications of peace—if it gives any thought at all to Hitler's new invitation to appeasement.

This peace overture was the obvious reason for the Fuehrer's speech. But was it his real purpose? Only a few minutes of a long harangue were devoted to it. Much, much more of his time was given to a laudatory recapitulation of Germany's military successes. There was high praise for the soldiers in the field and for the supporting civilians at home. And there was Hitler's old story of how the Reich, despite its honorable intentions and its love of peace, had been forced to fight. The old story of Versailles and the Jews. The old story of the international conspiracy against Germany.

Can it be that Hitler was not so much bent on extending the olive branch—or rather, the Chamberlain umbrella—to the English as in justifying for history the attack he is about to launch against them?

Can it be that Germany has paid a dear price for her victories, and that Hitler deemed it expedient to boast of them so that German morale might be bolstered, discontent quieted and the war spirit fanned into new heat?

Or can it be that Hitler merely read his grim record at length as a warning to the British to accept his kind of peace rather than his kind of war?

His speech was a sort of Delphic oration. It said all these things. It may be a signal for peace in Europe. More likely it is a signal for the beginning of the bitterest and bloodiest phase of the war.

1888-1940.

A term was ending. The President summoned his party leaders from the Senate and House. "Gentlemen," he said, "I shall stand for re-election. The platform will demand a tariff for revenue only. That is the issue."

The party leaders were stunned. Someone finally broke the silence. "You will be beaten, Mr. President." And in turn each of them repeated the dire prophecy. "Very well, gentlemen, I shall be beaten." And he was.

The man in the White House was Grover Cleveland. The year was 1888.

Other days. Other manners. Other mores. Other morals. The 1936 election had written a new high and a new low. A third-term whisper reached the victorious candidate's ears. "That is one precedent I shall not break." Later an intimate quizzically asked: "Where do you expect to be on Jan. 21, 1941?" "I shall be in Hyde Park, having the time of my life."

The stature of Grover Cleveland grows steadily in history, even though his party may omit his name from its quadrennial citations.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's historical stature must be left to history.

The United States still supports the Open Door in the Orient, but Britain has changed its mind about the Open Road.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S OPPORTUNITY.

The painfully frank airing of Washington University's football troubles has been resumed with the publication of a letter from Coach Loebs to members of the team, regretfully informing them of the scant financial aid available on the Hilltop. This may be bad "publicity," but it is a model of rectitude when compared with the pontifical hypocrisy of colleges with far more putrid athletic situations.

Nonetheless, Washington's attitude toward the game in the past has not been above reproach. The game's future is in peril there because the university tried—even if in a minor way—to play it the commercial way—not with real students, but with hirelings paid through dubious jobs.

Why do schools find themselves in such a morass? Is a good team considered necessary advertising to attract students? Or must a university go into the entertainment business? Must it present a public spectacle, and must it give the professional gamblers an opportunity to sell their "pool" tickets?

Little thought is given to the effect on students: the moral warping due to such a policy's essential dishonesty; the physical strain of the necessity to win, win, win; the false sense of importance instilled by its ephemeral adulation; the complete neglect of all studying. No wonder former players are watching the game disappear without a tear!

The University of Chicago and a number of less widely known schools had the courage to abandon football rather than follow this course. Others would like to follow this example, but lack the courage.

Washington apparently is ready to put the game back on an amateur basis. University support has been denied the players, and alumni aid also may be discouraged. This does not necessarily mean a discontinuance of football. It does mean divesting it of its commercialism and returning it to the boys.

The first schools to take this step can, of course, expect a season or two of overwhelming defeats. However, they can console themselves with the thought that the larger the score, the more obvious the professionalism of the other side. Sooner or later, it will dawn on the schools with "money" teams that they cannot afford to besmirch themselves in this way. Washington, which did little more than dabble in high-pressure football, has a splendid opportunity to be a pioneer in the movement to restore the game's good character.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE CIRCUIT BENCH.

St. Louis Bar Association members, in their poll, prefer for the Democratic nomination to the Circuit Court two incumbent Judges who were omitted from the panel approved by the excellent committee of lawyers named for the purpose by the Democratic City Committee.

The Bar Association properly concurred with the lawyers' committee in passing up Judges Sartorius, Padberg and McLaughlin, but gave its indorsement to Judges Connor and Ruddy.

It is impossible to understand the support for Judge Connor, who has been severely criticised for certain judicial acts, and who stood at the bottom of the tabulation published in March, 1939, showing the amount of work done by the various Judges. It is impossible to understand, that is, except as a sort of unthinking reaction by the lawyers to a Judge who has been personally amiable.

There is some fear that this divergence between the Bar Association's approved list and the panel recommended by the committe of Democratic lawyers may have the effect of muddying the waters. Some members of the Democratic committee, it is said, are only too eager for an excuse to ignore the recommendations of the committee of lawyers whose choices they are pledged to support.

The responsible leaders of the Democratic party in St. Louis should exert themselves to prevent any such reneging on a pledged reform.

On the Republican side, the Bar Association's poll resulted in approval of the same nine men recommended by the committee of Republican lawyers named by the Republican City Committee. So the chances of conflict in this quarter are minimized.

Not that they are perfect, but because they represent such a marked improvement over what we have had heretofore, both party organizations should adhere firmly to the panels recommended by their respective lawyers' committees. In this way, the incompetents who have brought the bench into disrepute can be weeded out.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS TO REGISTER.

St. Louisans who have not registered to vote have only today and Monday in which to do so, if they are to be ready to cast a ballot in the primary election of Aug. 6.

As the right of a free and untrammeled ballot becomes a rarer privilege in the world, its exercise should become correspondingly more prized.

There are two more days in which to register to vote. There are two more weeks which may be devoted to the thought and to the acquisition of information required to vote effectively.

THOSE MISSING MOVIE CUSTOMERS.

We would not think of raising an eyebrow at the report of one of the Everyday Magazine's Hollywood correspondents that, since 125,000,000 movie tickets were purchased each week in 1930 and only 85,000,000 a week last year, the film industry has lost 25,000,000 customers in the last decade. They always take such liberties with figures (mathematical) in Hollywood.

However, we would like to save the hard-pressed moom-picture makers the cost of a Gallup poll to find those missing customers. Most of the time we are among them, so we think we know where they are. They're at home, probably in the parlor listening to the radio.

It's all on account of those double features. The missing customers want to see only one of the pictures, and it is almost sure to be the one that goes on at 6:30 or 7—before dinner is off the table—and again at 10—time to think of the news broadcast and bed.

Since the advent of the nickelodeon, no single force has done so much to rehabilitate American home life as the double feature. It's amazing how it has polished up our chess game, enabled us to read the 100 great books of St. John's, increased our phonograph record bill and enabled us to make snide remarks about things being knitted in our presence for the Red Cross.

Washington University's coach entertains the quaint notion that football players go to college for an education.

"FOR THE DURATION."

Beginning today, strikes by British trade unionists are outlawed for the duration of the war. Any disputes that may arise will be settled by compulsory arbitration.

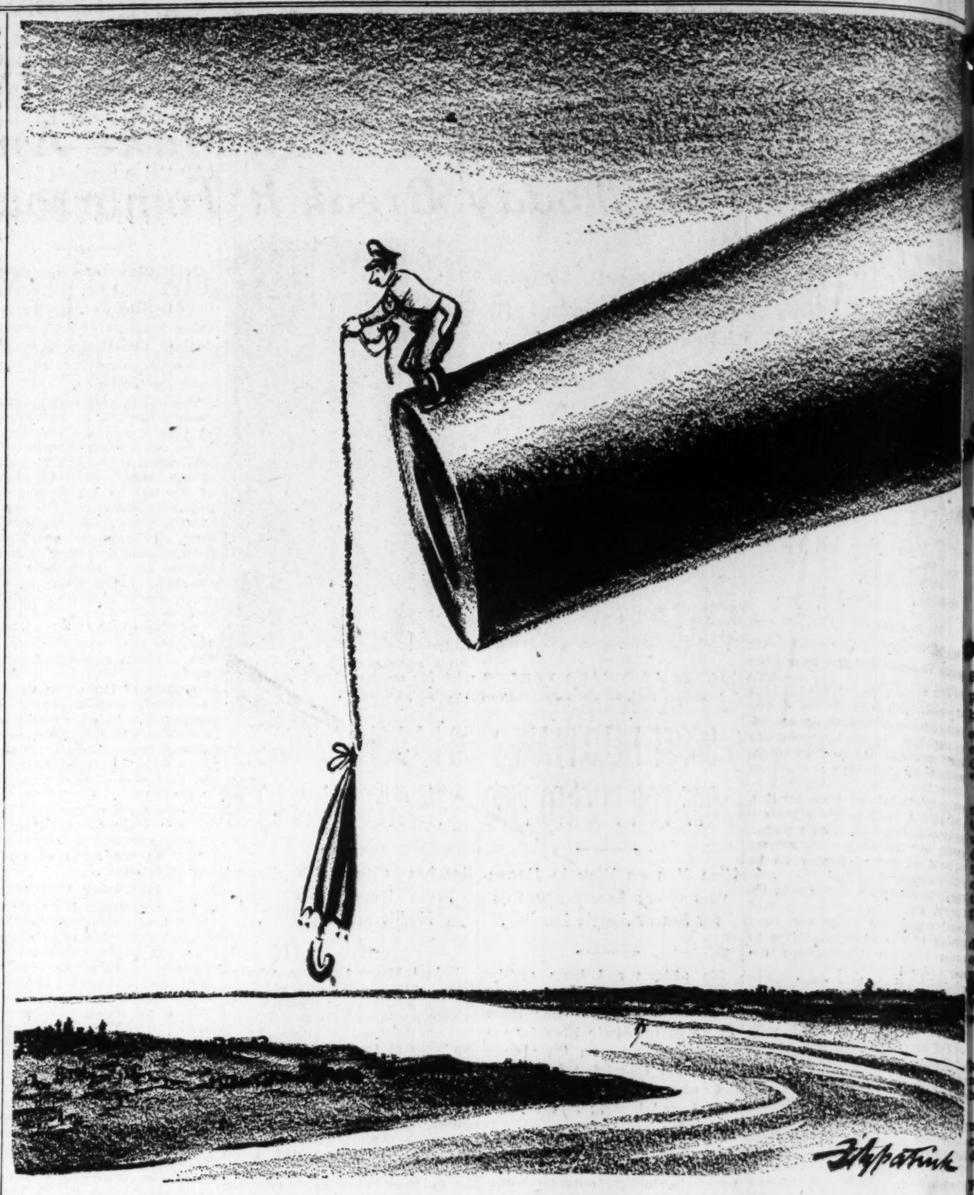
Organized labor in the United Kingdom guarded nothing so jealously as the right to strike. It abominated nothing so much as compulsory arbitration. Yet it seems safe to say that the new order will be accepted with good grace.

The French, who are supposed to be more realistic than the English, made their major contribution to Hitler's victory in mishandling this problem of labor in wartime. Their mistake is not being repeated. Where they sought to increase production by decree, the English are increasing it by the democratic process of agreement and co-operation.

Almost as important as putting Winston Churchill in 10 Downing Street was the elevation of two immensely popular labor leaders, Herbert Morrison and Ernest Bevin, to Cabinet rank. While Morrison's activity had been largely political and administrative, Bevin was a kind of English John L. Lewis. As head of the Transport and General Workers' Union, he made its headquarters, Transport House in Smith Square, Westminster, the center of Trades' Union Congress and Labor party activities as well.

With this man as Minister of Labor, and with the specific promise that the restrictions are only for the duration, it was easy for the Government to appeal to the patriotism of British workers. With Bevin at the helm, and conscious of its vital importance in the new mechanized warfare as well as of the great strength of its own political party, British labor seems assured that there is no danger of an attempt to make a temporary necessity into a permanent hobble. As a matter of fact, there have been public indications from Bevin himself that labor may expect new gains as a result of the war.

You can bet it was an unbossed convention. Those unterrified Democrats were entirely free to carry out F. D. R.'s recommendations.



"—— OR ELSE."

Mr. Roosevelt's "Historic Deception"

The Mirror of Public Opinion

President's statement denying desire for third term shakes one of his liberal supporters; credits executive with great national improvement, against blind opposition; did not expect perfection in politics, but simply does not believe explanation to the convention.

Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard Washington Writer, in the Chicago Daily Times.

IF my thoughts and reactions are those of the average liberal-minded person, and I think they usually are, then something has gone out of American life this week. At least I have lost something. It was faith in President Roosevelt.

I have faith in very few politicians. But I had it in him. To be sure, his day-to-day actions have sometimes seemed ill-advised to me. At other times, I have given him the benefit of the doubt rather than chime in with the yappings of his enemies. Many times my questionings about some of Mr. Roosevelt's policies have been quieted by one look at his opposition, which was usually so much worse that I thanked God we still had Roosevelt, mistakes and all.

No one who writes about politics expects perfection of a man in public life. Large allowances must be made for the one who is out in the ring, fighting, taking the blows, expending his strength in sweat and blood. It is not for kibitzers in ivory towers to be too critical of the details. I try to make those allowances.

I have always felt that President Roosevelt was a figure who most fortunately appeared to lead the nation at a time when it was in direst need of a courageous, bold, experimental action in behalf of the masses of America.

Our situation was shaky when he took over. His worst enemies can thank their lucky stars that a Roosevelt appeared to save them from their own folly and greed.

The actions for which Mr. Roosevelt has been most criticised will live in history, I hope and believe, as actions which contributed toward saving democracy, toward making it work, toward making it serve the people for whom organized society and the state exist. No one can ever convince me that in those fundamentals Mr. Roosevelt was mistaken.

We can be extremely grateful that he came in to rescue the nation from the blind, unperceiving course of Herbert Hoover, which was wrecking America without Hoover and his crowd even knowing it. They kept mumbling that conditions were fundamentally sound. Conditions were fundamentally rotten. Roosevelt, against their bitter, endless, stupid opposition, has done what he could—which was more than most men could have done—to correct those conditions.

To me, a third term does not seem a healthy thing for us, even under present conditions. But waive that. There is no law against a third term. What shakes me is that statement which President Roosevelt authorized Senator Barkley to make to the Democratic national convention.

This—that he, Mr. Roosevelt—"has never had, and has not today, any desire or purpose to continue in the office of President, to be a candidate for that office, or to be nominated by the convention for that office."

I simply do not believe that. Mr. Roosevelt can cite no action that he has taken to support it. He did not discourage his official family intimates from manipulating a third term. Never did he lift a finger to prevent work being done on his behalf. He knew about it. He allowed it to go on to the present inevitable climax.

If Mr. Roosevelt has had any desire to retire, it has been too feeble a desire to impel him into one single action toward that end. In the absence of a shred of supporting evidence, I don't believe that statement is the truth.

The urge to power and glory is an overwhelming thing when it takes hold of a public man. Only such an urge could have betrayed Mr. Roosevelt into the monumental and historic deception which he now places on the record. This is a page that I would rather have never read.

Let's Hang on to Our Democracy

From Collier's Weekly.

AS the world spins on through the piratical, Napoleonic period to which Hitler has brought it, let's renew our determination just about every morning to hang on to our democracy. Let's revamp our democracy only as much as we absolutely must to keep it working.

We've lived as a nation through such periods before, when we were far weaker than we are now. We did it by insisting on living under the democratic system which most of us believed, and still believe, to be the best system yet invented. At the same time, we recognized other nations' right to live under whatever systems they prefer, so long as they don't step on our toes.

We believe the United States can still carry on along that line, even if Germany wins this war—which Germany may do. We can't string along with those who think a German victory will send us into a nose-dive. Specifically, we can't see how the United States will have to go partially or wholly Fascist, even if a German victory turns all Europe Fascist.

In such a case, our best bet, it seems to us, will be to try to get along as a nation just as successful persons get along in the world as persons. The successful person takes the world as he finds it, from year to year, with a calm and cheerful determination to live in that world and enjoy his reasonable share of its goods and pleasures.

He does what he can to improve the world. But he never forgets that if he doesn't survive and keep building up his own influence, he can be of no use to himself, his family or his fellow men.

We believe the democratic system is most productive and most efficient in serving the wants and fulfilling the aspirations of the largest number. We believe more people are happier under the democratic system than under any scheme of government yet devised.

We believe that the dictatorship of Hitler has no better prospect of surviving than had the one-man rule of Napoleon. We managed to live without abandoning our principles while Napoleon ruled. If we are alert, we shall be able to survive without any surrender during the dark period within which Europe bows under the savage ideas of Hitler.

But neither democracy nor any other system can be sustained by weakness, indolence or a lack of discipline. We sing of America as the land of the free and the home of the brave. Let's not forget the last word. We can be free regardless of what occurs in Europe if we are hardy enough to maintain our freedom.

Machine Over the State

From the Kansas City Star.

AGAIN rural Missouri is challenged by a predatory big city machine. We believe the people of the smaller cities, towns and farms will know what to do about it. They have seen one grasping machine become so powerful that it controlled a fair share of the State's courthouses as well as State offices, and it is not likely that they would care to hand over the same privilege to another.

The threat of machine domination is the first reason given by William Hirth, Missouri farm leader, for his strong support of Senator Allen McReynolds of Carthage.

Mr. Hirth's long experience has convinced him that the key to machine state-wide domination is the Governor's office. After years of fighting the ambitions of the Pendergast machine, he is ready to fight the same kind of attack from the other side of the State. With Lawrence McDaniel as a candidate, the St. Louis machine is trying to gather up everything that T. J. Pendergast has lost. Allen McReynolds bars the way.

* * *

At the height of its power, the Kansas City machine reached out to the courthouses with money, favors and threats. It made its appeal to the little, professional politicians who are no different from the machine politicians of Kansas City or St. Louis. The people of Jefferson City, Sedalia and elsewhere over the State were forced to fight for their right of self-government against great blocs of machine-controlled votes and the legend of machine power. The Pendergast shadow was over the Main streets, courthouse squares and cornfields.

In the Legislature and in high State offices, Pendergast men clicked their heels and performed according to orders from 1908 Main street, Kansas City. Rural politicians goose-stepped as adroitly as the big city ward-heelers. The people who had grown up in the tradition of free, democratic government had good reasons for their disgust.

* * *

The St. Louis machine is building on the same system that gave Pendergast his power, a system of lugs, control over the easily herded vote, the whiplash on public employes, privilege trades and threats.

It is no coincidence that McDaniel, its candidate, is holding his job as St. Louis Excise Commissioner through the campaign. It is no coincidence that McDaniel backers have already started lugging State employes for "job insurance," even the merit system employes of the Social Security Commission.

The St. Louis organization may be even more dangerous than the Pendergast machine. It has had fewer years in which to make and advertise a thoroughly bad reputation. It is in control of the resources of a larger city.

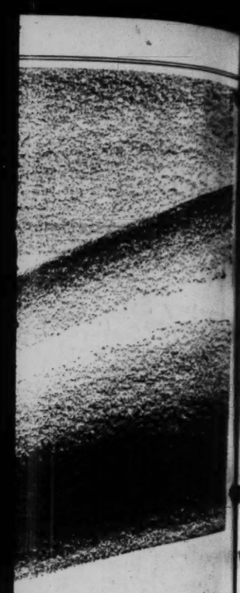
The St. Louis machine needs only a major State victory. Once established in the Governor's office, it will be in a position to gather up the little courthouse machines that are already trained in the Pendergast system. It starts with such organized support as the old Kansas City machine can salvage from the wreckage.

This is the machine challenge to rural Missouri, the towns, smaller cities and the independent people of Kansas City and St. Louis.

QUESTION DEPARTMENT.

From the Memphis (Mo.) Democrat.

THE Atchison County Mail asks, "What has become of the o. f. merchant who gave the customer a big bag of candy when he paid his bill at the end of the month?" Let us first find out what has become of the o. f. man who paid his bill at the end of the month.



Hypatrick

ne Over the State

the Kansas City Star.

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ION DEPARTMENT.

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WALLACE DENIES PLANNING TO QUIT POST TO CAMPAIGN

Resignation Predicted by Senator George—G.O.P. Expected to Demand That He Leave Cabinet.

CONTROL OF FARM AID FUNDS CITED

Vice-Presidential Nominee Cites Hoover Campaign for Presidency as Precedent for Staying On.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, predicted today that Henry A. Wallace would resign soon as Secretary of Agriculture to conduct an active campaign for the vice-presidency. George said his information was "unofficial but reliable."

At the same time, a Republican member of the House, who declined to be quoted by name, said there undoubtedly would be a Republican demand for Wallace's resignation, if it were not forthcoming, because of the millions of dollars he is authorized to distribute in farm benefit payments.

George said that Wallace "undoubtedly will be expected to carry on a very vigorous speaking campaign." President Roosevelt has announced that he would stay near Washington and indicated that he would make few campaign speeches.

To Keep Post, Wallace Says.

At Des Moines, Ia., however, Wallace reaffirmed his previous statement that he does not plan to resign his post.

"I believe Herbert Hoover remained in the Cabinet when he was campaigning for the presidency, didn't he?" Wallace said.

There was some speculation that Representative Marvin Jones (Dem.), Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, might be appointed to succeed Wallace, if he should resign, but friends of the Texan, who is onn a fishing trip, questioned this. They pointed out that Jones had received a lifetime appointment to a judgeship on the United States Court of Claims.

Because of President Roosevelt's recent selection of two Republicans to be Secretaries of War and Navy, some Congressmen suggested that Representative Hope of Kansas, ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, might be offered the place.

Meanwhile, most members of Congress talked of continuing a national political campaign with a continuous session of Congress.

"I pity anybody who proposes an adjourn with the present temper of the country," said Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan.

George predicted that the pending excess profits tax proposal, compulsory military training and an assortment of defense measures would keep legislative machinery busy for many weeks.

With both major political conventions out of the way, Congress will reassemble Monday after nearly a month of slight activity. First was a week's recess for the Republican convention at Philadelphia and more recently the 10-day interlude for the Democratic sessions at Chicago. House members centered attention on new tax levies aimed at any heavy profits created by the multi-billion-dollar preparedness programs and intended to supplement the $1,000,000,000 defense tax measure recently rushed through Congress.

Little Senate Business.

On the Senate side, Democratic Leader Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, and Republican Leader McNary (Rep.), Oregon, had a "gentlemen's agreement" that no important legislation would be acted on next week.

McNary, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, has many personal details to handle while Barkley, along with many other Democrats, needs a few days to recuperate from the Chicago convention.

Previous to the conventions, Barkley pressed unsuccessfully—and apparently with White House approval for a speedy adjournment of Congress.

Opponents of that program pointed today to Roosevelt's speech accepting the Democratic nomination for a third term when he spoke of "the added task which the present crisis has imposed upon the Congress, compelling them to forego their usual adjournment."

Inasmuch as Roosevelt announced that he would stay close to his job in Washington during the political campaign, many members of the House and Senate said they would adopt this same strategy for their own re-election drives.

One of the few dissenters, Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, said he saw "no good reason why Congress should not adjourn after we clean up the odds and ends."

New Customs Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau appointed W. R. Johnson commissioner of customs yesterday. Johnson, a native of Kersey, Colo., has worked his way up since he became a clerk in the New York Customs House in 1920. He succeeds Basil Harris, who resigned to return to the vice-presidency of the United States Lines.

'Democracy Inexorably Finished'

Hitler Says 'I Shall Make Any Pact Today, Break It Tomorrow'

Fuehrer Quit League Because 'I Had to Tear German People Out of Network of Dependence.

7th Installment
"VOICE OF DESTRUCTION"
By HERMANN RAUSCHNING
(Copyright, 1940.)

How Hitler rewards his faithful lieutenants and followers under a system of "planned corruption" was detailed in yesterday's installment. This serial publication, in somewhat condensed form, of Rauschning's sensational book, "The Voice of Destruction," is an exclusive Post-Dispatch feature.

CHAPTER IX.

AFTER LEAVING LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

(October, 1933.)

GERMANY had left the League of Nations. I was present at Geneva when this momentous decision — the first of Hitler's abrupt political surprises — was taken. On my return to Berlin, I went to call on Hitler. . . . He greeted me with the words,

"These people want war. Let them have it—but only when it suits me."

I replied that we had certainly heard indignant cries of "C'est la guerre!" in the lobbies and corridors of Geneva. Hitler waved his hand contemptuously.

"They don't dream of making war. Goebbels has reported to me already. A pretty crew they are! They'll never act. They'll just protest. And they will always be too late."

Hitler asked if I had anything to report of my impressions. I replied that Germany's position seemed to me a precarious one. Certainly that of Danzig would become extremely difficult. I could not see that resignation from the League had been absolutely necessary. . . . I had gained the impression that the sympathies which the new Germany might have expected in British circles had not been promoted by this abrupt resignation.

"What sort of chap is (Sir John) Simon (of Great Britain)?" Hitler broke in. "It it true he's a Jew.?"

I replied that I had never heard anything of the kind about the British Foreign Secretary.

"I've been told he's a Jew, and wants to destroy Germany."

This seemed to me extremely unlikely, I said. I had, on the contrary, gained the impression that Sir John was the very man who wanted to clear up relations with Germany.

"And what about (Joseph Paul) Boncour (of France)?" Hitler inquired. "What sort of man is he? I understand he has flowing hair and poses as a radical."

He gave me no opportunity to reply, but went on at once.

"These people will not prevent Germany's rise. I have had to put an end to all this haggling—once and for all."

HITLER got up and paced the room in silence for some minutes. Then, without looking at me, he embarked upon self-justifying monologue.

"I had to do it. A liberating deed was necessary—one that should be universally comprehensible. I had to tear the German people out of this clinging network of dependence, vain talk and false conceptions in order to restore our liberty of action. I am not merely an opportunist. Perhaps the difficulties have for the moment been increased. But that is counterbalanced by the increased confidence this deed has won me among the German people. They would not have approved of our going on like a debating society, doing what the Weimar parties had been doing for 10 years. As yet, we have not the means of revising the frontiers, but the people believe we have. The people want to see something done; they want no more cheating and swindling. It was not something approved by hair-splitting intellectuals that we needed, but a bold deed—a clear and honest 'no' to lying intrigues—a tangible proof of our firm will to a fresh start. This is the only sort of action, be it wise or not, that the people understand—not this eternal, sterile arguing and haggling, which never leads to any result. The people are tired of being led by the nose."

I did not know what to reply. It might be a novel, foolhardy policy, but it had the advantage of being emphatic, with the emphasis of simple, elemental decisions. It was on such simple decisions, easily understood by everyone, that Hitler's long series of internal and external successes rested. He seemed to know instinctively the proper psychological moment at which to produce them.

FORGETTING time and place, Hitler continued to talk, leaping from one subject to the next, with neither commas nor full stops, discursiveness personified.

"The era of democracy is over, inexorably finished," he exclaimed. "We have been drawn into a movement which will carry us along with it whether we like it or not. If we resist, we shall be annihilated. If we stand aside, we shall die off. It is a choice between taking action or being destroyed. Democracy is no longer the suitable political medium for the great decisions of the coming years. It is the happy fortune of Germany to have cast off this outworn political form in good time. This alone assures us supremacy over the Western European nations. Our opponents are destroying their development with the toxins of their own decaying organisms.

"It is my historical achievement to have recognized this. My policy only seems dangerous; it is not really so. Success will be mine because I have fathomed the weaknesses, including Marxism, of all the spurious great men of democracy and liberalism. We shall triumph by the same inexorable logic of fact in our foreign policy as in our home policy. I shall attain my purpose without a struggle, by legal means, just as I have come to power—simply because the inner logic of events demanded it, because there was no other power left in Germany that could have saved us from chaos. The opposition to us is dismally helpless, incapable of acting because it has lost every vestige of an inner law of action. The secret of National Socialist success is its recognition of the irrevocable passing of the bourgeoisie and their political ideas."

He paused for a moment, then continued.

"DEMOCRACY is a poison which disintegrates the body of the nation, and its action is the more deadly the more naturally strong and healthy the nation it infects. In the course of time, the old democracies have become more or less immune from this poison, and might have gone on vegetating under its influence for another decade or so. But for Germany, a young, unspoiled nation, the poison is instantly fatal."

The German people, he resumed, had had to be rescued from all dangerous and contaminating contact with this political pestilence, democracy. They would have perished otherwise.

"Today we do not yet know what the end will be. We are only at the beginning. But we desire revolution. We shall not retreat. Fully conscious of what I was doing, I burnt all bridges in my foreign policy. I will compel the German people, who are hesitating before their destiny, to walk the road to greatness. I can attain my purpose only through world revolution. For the German people, there is no other way. Relentlessly they must be driven to their greatness, or they will fall back into timid renunciation."

Under the feeble governments of the last years, he continued, Germany had been all but isolated in a void round which the nations had grown increasingly active. Had this state of affairs persisted, Germany would have been crowded into the background, to sink to an inglorious slavery from which she would never again have escaped.

"In new geological ages, the whole structure of the earth is changed by gigantic avalanches, piling up new mountains and creating canyons, plains and oceans. So also will the entire European social order be uprooted in mighty eruptions and collapses. In such times of world upheaval, it is a law of elementary self-preservation to be hard as the primeval rock, lest one be overwhelmed and buried. The only hope for Germany of resisting this increasing pressure is to intervene actively in the inexorable development of a new era."

Only by accepting the inner law of the new world order, he contended, could the German people become the world people who would give their name to the coming era.

HITLER grew calmer as he spoke . . . He returned to the more prosaic problems of every day.

"I am willing to sign anything. I will do anything to facilitate the success of my policy. I am prepared to guarantee all frontiers and to make non-aggression pacts and friendly alliances with anybody. It would be sheer stupidity to refuse to make use of such measures merely because one might possibly be driven into a position where a solemn promise would have to be broken. There has never been a sworn treaty which has not sooner or later been broken or become untenable. There is no such thing as an everlasting treaty. Anyone whose conscience is so tender that he will not sign a treaty unless he can feel sure he can keep it in all and any circumstances is a fool. Why should one not please others and facilitate matters for oneself by signing pacts if the others believe that something is thereby accomplished or regulated? Why should I not make an agreement in good faith today and unhesitatingly break it tomorrow if the future of the German people demands it?

"I shall make any treaty I require," Hitler repeated. "It will never prevent me from doing at any time what I regard as necessary for Germany's interests."

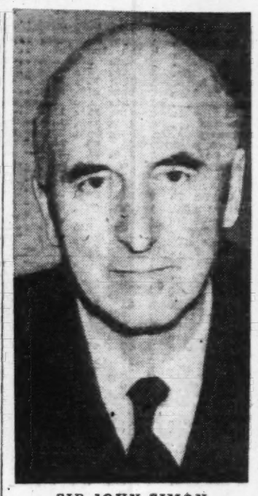
HITLER began to announce his Polish policy. After asking me to persuade Marshal Pilsudski to come and see him, he expressed his willingness to sign a pact, however far-reaching, with Poland, too. He was at this time most anxious to improve his relations with that country. At the same time, his views about Poland were positively naive. It was no wonder that he relied on the "expert" advice of Gauleiter Forster in all Eastern questions. Forster, who was a Bavarian by birth, spoke of the Poles in the most contemptuous terms, the mildest of which was "lice." As long ago as September, 1933, on returning full of arrogance from the first great party conference at Nurnberg, he suggested to me that we should reverse the recently instituted "reconciliation policy" with regard to the Poles, and make war on Poland instead. Germany was now so strong, he claimed, that she could conquer Poland in a few days.

Hitler seemed to dislike being reminded of his special disciple's foolish estimate of the position. He changed the subject at once, and began again to paint a picture of vast perspectives. He hinted that mistakes like that made by Forster in a moment of warm enthusiasm were reparable. But no one would ever attain a conception of the greatness of our task by reasoning alone; it had to be felt and experienced. He had no objection to such enthusiastic impulses, since they showed him who were the true revolutionaries.

"THE Germans are ponderous and slothful. They lack the revolutionary temperament. National Socialism is the first genuinely revolutionary movement of the Germans—not Marxism, not the men of '48, not the miserable little Weimar Republicans. I like my comrades to yearn for the impossible.

"And my party comrades will not fail to understand me when they hear me speak of universal peace, disarmament and mutual security pacts!"

Tomorrow Chapters X and XI: "Hitler's Foreign Policy." How the Nazi Fuehrer directs German organizations abroad to work in their countries, what was his real attitude toward Poland, how does he envision Europe reorganized according to his plan, what does he intend to do about his alliance with Soviet Russia—all these points will be covered in tomorrow's instalment.



SIR JOHN SIMON,

BRITAIN'S present Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was Foreign Secretary in 1933. At that time Hitler inquired about him, saying: "I've been told he's a Jew, and wants to destroy Germany." (Sir John's father was a Congregational minister.)

'Anyone Whose Conscience Is So Tender He Won't Sign Pact Unless Sure He Can Keep It Is Fool.'

Keeps Diary for 74 Years.

STAFFORD SPRINGS, oCnn., July 20 (AP). — It is almost a surethling bet that Washington Dave Graves will record his ninety-third birthday in his diary today. Graves, a retired carpenter, has been keeping a diary since 1866, and believes that his daily jottings for 74 years constitute a national record.

WILLKIE ASSERTS DEMOCRATS ARE SWINGING TO HIM

Says Their Promises of Support Have Kept His Phone Ringing Since Chicago Convention.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 20 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie talked today with George N. Peek, former New Deal farm official, over the farm section of Willkie's forthcoming address accepting the Republican presidential nomination. Peek came here from California at Willkie's invitation.

Willkie said he would talk Monday with Representative Charles Halleck of Indiana, who is making arrangements for Willkie's acceptance talk at Elwood, Ind.

Asked for comment regarding the statements of several Democrats that they would support him, Willkie said he was gratified and added that "my phone hasn't stopped ringing since the Democratic convention because of the important Democrats over the country saying they will come out for me."

Willkie made a talk while a luncheon guest yesterday at the Denver Union Stockyards. He conferred informally with cattle and sheep men and visited a beet sugar plant, the Federal eVterans' Hospital near Denver, and an 80-acre beet, melon and corn farm before flying back to Colorado Springs. He said he planned to get a "good rest" over the week end.

Talks to Farmer.

At the farm of Emil Ehlen, near Brighton, Willkie sat in the parlor and had the farmer tell him in detail about the crops he produced and what he got for them.

Willkie joked with Frank A. Kemp, president of the Great Western Sugar Co., who was in the room, about Kemp's estimates of high corn yield in Colorado.

"Well," interposed Ehlen, "there's a place across the road that gets 110 bushels to the acre. This hybrid corn yields heavier."

Ehlen then showed his visitor about the farm. Willkie shook hands with many farmers and their wives who gathered at the Ehlen place on hearing he was there.

While at Denver, Willkie received a telegram from Don R. Burton, a friend now at Bohemian Grove, Cal., advising him that Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist, intended to support the Republican nominee as "a real fellow Democrat."

Platform of Hay.

A truck bed with bales of hay around the edge served as a speaker's platform for Willkie when he addressed the luncheon gathering at the stockyards. He said:

"If you elect me President you will have someone who understands the everyday problems of everyday people. I have lived them and glory in it. My route was the hard route, not the soft one."

While inspecting the stockyards, **Willkie entered a sheep pen and** "roughed" one of the animals. Turning to reporters, some of whom had traveled with President Roosevelt, Willkie gibed:

"You fellows don't know anything about sheep—you have been following a fellow who races boats and does things like that."

ROOSEVELT CRUISING ON RIVER; BACK TO CAPITAL TOMORROW

To Leave in Evening for Several Days' Visit at Hyde Park Home.

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt sent word to the White House today that he would continue his cruise on the Potomac River until sometime tomorrow and leave the capitol tomorrow night for Hyde Park, N. Y.

He intends to spend several days at the family home at Hyde Park before returning to Washington to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, his running mate in the presidential campaign.

He left Washington on the yacht Potomac last night, thereby escaping a heat wave.

Scheduled to accompany him to Hyde Park are William D. Hassett, press assistant, Miss Marguerite Lehand, his personal secretary, Miss Grace Tully, stenographer, and a number of other aids.

GUIDE TO THE NEW MOVIES

By Colvin McPherson

TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS—Squire Brown's young 'un helps tame a band of Dead End Kids at Rugby. Very old English in style but the audience delights in it. "Anne of Windy Poplars" is from the age of innocence, about Anne Shirley and her trials and triumph in Pringleton. At the **AMBASSADOR.**

UNTAMED—Ray Milland, Patricia Morison and Akim Tamiroff in a remake of "Mantrap." Love, grizzly bears and a blizzard, all in color. In "Wagons Westward," same program, Chester Morris is twins, one good, one bad. And who do you think dashes to the rescue? Indians, b'gosh! At the **FOX.**

GAMBLING ON THE HIGH SEAS—Wayne Morris as a double-crossing reporter who helps the cause of justice but is no credit to the profession of reporting. In "My Son Is Guilty," Bruce Cabot commits hara-kiri by opposing Harry Carey. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN, TOO—Charles Boyer and Bette Davis go through what Heaven isn't. From the novel of the same name. "Cavalcade of the Academy Awards," a short subject, provides pleasant recollection. Continuing, at the **MISSOURI.**

ANDY HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE—Mickey Rooney does Manhattan. With "Babies for Sale," an expose, in a second week at **LOEW'S.**

More Press Views of Roosevelt's Breaking of Third-Term Tradition

ADDITIONAL editorial comment by leading newspapers on President Roosevelt's decision to accept the nomination for a third term, follows:

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN

Boston Herald—It is impossible to reconcile the words of the President in regard to a nomination with the unmistakable facts of the case. He said in his communication to Senator Barkley that he "never had and has not today any desire or purpose to continue as President, to be a candidate or to be nominated," but he was nominated. At the very time when his words were read, his olosest friends were manipulating the convention to assure him of the nomination. In his later message of acceptance he declared that he had made up his mind only recently, but it is known definitely that his agents had been working for a renomination during the last three years, without the slightest discouragement from him. Their acts were more eloquent than his words. What happened at Chicago was the natural result of their activities.

The Roosevelt agents kept the way open for him because of their conviction that he would run. They did more than that. They effectively closed the way to all other candidates. The President ended at Chicago three years of slick tactics by obtaining the precedent-breaking nomination in circumstances which cloud the title, taint the office and tarnish his reputation.

Portland Oregonian — When a great national tradition, a precept of the founders is trodden under foot and derided, the trend is not toward a revitalized and resurgent America, but sharply away. We do not believe perhaps because we prefer not to, that there is impending jeopardy in this alone. Still as the spot on the apple, it is neither healthy nor a vigorous sign. By such departures as this which is contemplated, and which is stamped with the regimented approval of a great political party, other nations have taken the road from which they cannot return. And each began, too, with the doctrine of the indispensability of an individual.

REPUBLICAN

Chicago Daily News—As for the issues, the third term is one, and to many voters, it is important. New Deal social reforms and spending policies and business-baiting are others. But overshadowing all else, controlling all else, is the issue of foreign policy in a world at war.

This issue can be met effectively only by a unified country. So far, fortunately, Willkie and Roosevelt have seen eye to eye on opposition to the dictators and aid to the Allies. However, as the days pass, and the perilous situation plunges on toward its next climax, both parties, and both candidates, will be called upon to adapt their views to the changing facts. The President's declaration of Thursday night is a challenge for courage and unity that the Republicans, if they are well advised, will hasten to meet.

San Francisco Chronicle—Though American experience has never produced such a situation, either in the past or now, it is theoretically conceivable that events might make it prudent to keep a President in office for the time being, even though, due to the accident of time, he were ending a second term.

This is more than theoretically conceivable. It has never happened and is not likely to happen. Since time began events have universally disproved the imaginings of individuals that they had become indispensable.

Now we have the conditions to justify the fears of Washington and Jefferson. We have a presidency so powerful that any President can dictate his renomination. This has been the case now for two generations. In addition, we have just learned that a President, by skillful maneuvering, can even prevent any other candidate from making an effective appearance before his party, a still further denial of the democratic process. Another new point we have learned this week is that a President can acquire such control that he can dictate his party's candidate for the vice-presidency, a substitution of oligarchy for democracy.

We now have to speak of another condition which Mr. Roosevelt made manifest in his speech Thursday night. It came out as the necessary corollary of his picture weighing what he said was his intense desire to retire from service against the present serious situation of the country. He made it clear he thinks himself the only man who can carry the country on. He deems himself indispensable. If he believes himself indispensable now, find the desperate state of the world still continues in 1944, what would be his thought then?

Los Angeles Times—For all the elaborate but transparent "draft" camouflage which dressed it up, the President's determination to try to break down the third term tradition cannot be called a hasty and perhaps ill-considered decision. It is clear enough now, even to those who had hoped otherwise, that for many months the whole political strength and strategy of the administration has been exerted to precisely this end. In an effort to excuse the course, it is being argued that the political situation was such that the President could not refuse renomination without arrant treachery to the party. But if, as this contends, he is the only available candidate with a chance to win, the fact is solely of his own making. If the conditions obligate him to run he has himself knowingly created those conditions and cannot plead them in exculpation.

DEMOCRATIC

Houston Post—The assertion that the two-term tradition has been scrapped after 144 years by renomination of President Roosevelt at Chicago for a third term is premature. The people, not the convention, will decide whether the precedent established by George Washington has been abandoned. The real fight will center on the third term.

Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee, is strong enough as a candidate to assure a real test of the entire question before the great forum of American public opinion. In the wake of the Wallace nomination as Vice-President is a trail of disillusionment and anger within the Democratic party. Even ardent supporters of the President do not like the smell. Henry Wallace is not a Democrat, but that is not the party's chief complaint against his nomination. He was not selected by democratic processes but was railroaded in by political managers who marshalled in his behalf all the ring-in-nose political machines in the country and all the spiritless rubber stamps who follow blindly the call from above.

INDEPENDENT

Detroit News—President Roosevelt carries the weight of his attempt to break the no-third-term tradition. Here, a consideration presents itself to move many citizens, regardless of prior associations with party or leanings toward the man himself.

"Third term" is not one question; a list is involved, each certain to be debated.

A President being given three terms, what will prevent his serving four, five or six—for life?

Will not belief that they will get a better one be a good reason for moving many to vote to change horses while crossing the stream now bearing the nation uncertainty into the future?

Getting back to the days of the tradition's origin, the time when fear of monarchical institutions gave it birth, what of the threat of worse than that—a dictatorship?

LONG TAX DISPUTE ENDS WITH U. S. CLAIMING A PENNY

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—A penny was all that was left today of an income tax controversy between the Treasury and Lessing J. Rosenwald, Philadelphia millionaire.

The Treasury thought that Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., had not paid enough income tax for 1937. Rosenwald thought he paid too much.

After long arguing, the Treasury said Rosenwald was almost right. He was awarded $28,173.29 in refunds, and $4694.69 in credits against subsequent taxes.

This left the Treasury still claiming one cent, but it won't press this claim.

FUNERAL OF LEE M. HARTWELL

Services This Afternoon for Head of Typesetting Company.

The funeral of Lee M. Hartwell, who died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital of complications following an operation, will be this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Webster Groves Congregational Church, 16 West Lockwood avenue, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Hartwell, 65 years old, was president of the National Typesetting Co. He resided at 17 East Cedar avenue, Webster Groves. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor L. Hartwell; a son, Lee M. Hartwell Jr., and three sisters, Mrs. H. N. Spencer, Mrs. B. E. Eskridge and Miss Lillie Hartwell.

NAZIS HOLD DUTCH COLONIAL OFFICIALS

Action in Holland in Reprisal Against "Mistreatment" of Germans in the Indies.

AMSTERDAM, July 20 (AP) (Via Berlin).—A number of persons connected with the Dutch colonial administration have been taken into custody, it was announced officially last night, in reprisal against what German authorities described as "mistreatment" of Germans in The Netherlands East Indies.

At the same time, all mails to Netherlands overseas possessions were stopped.

A German spokesman yesterday intimated that Germany would act against persons now in German-occupied Holland because of alleged mistreatment of Germans in both The Netherlands East and West Indies.

The spokesman, saying German authorities regretted being "obliged to act," declared, "East and West Indian authorities are responsible. They don't understand how Europeans in the colonies have to be treated and don't appreciate the good treatment (by Germany) of Dutch war prisoners."

TOWN SQUARE STAGES COMEDY OF OLD AGE

Paul Osborn's "Mornings at Seven" Presented in Roof Theater.

For the third production of its 1940 season, the Town Square Theater last night brought to St. Louis a Paul Osborne comedy, "Morning's at Seven," which had a brief run on Broadway during the past season but failed despite the praise it got.

What was Broadway's loss is the Town Square's gain and the comedy not only ranks as one of the most charming comedies ever introduced by a non-professional group here but as the Town Square's best work in its two seasons of existence. The play will be repeated tonight and on the Friday and Saturday nights of the next two weeks, in the roof playhouse at Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue.

"Morning's at Seven," by the same playwright who adapted "On Borrowed Time," is built around the eccentricities of four elderly sisters living in the same small American community. The setting is the joint backyard of two houses where three of the sisters live. Osborne has not only set down all the odd and amusing things that the sisters, all in their sixties and seventies, have to say but has made their entire behavior consistent with their years.

Sister Aaronetta, an old maid who lives with Cora and her husband, Thor, imagines people are talking behind her back and thinks the worst of everybody. Sister Ida has her worries with her husband, Joe, and his mental spells, as well as her 40-year-old bachelor son, Homer, who can't make up his mind to get married. Sister Esther, who lives some distance away, is quarreling with her husband and they have agreed to live on separate floors of the same house.

The play is built on no more elaborate plot than family bickering but each character is drawn sharp and true, with great originality. The touchiness, the changeable nature of each creates both warmth and humor and "Morning's at Seven" truly is a delight, every minute it is on stage.

With players all of whom are many years younger than the roles they take, Director Willard Holland has brought about the appearance and manner of age without the exaggerations ordinarily encountered when amateur players overstep their years. As a result, the entire cast is deserving of praise.

Particular successes are made, however, by Eula Morgan as the jolly elder sister, Esther; by Wesley Gore as the bachelor son, Homer; by Helen Blanchard as old maid Aaronetta. Al Hohengarten, Mary Blattner, Anne Jennings, Ralph Cook, Jeanette Wagner and Blandford Jennings are other players. —C. Mc.

WALLACE WELCOMED HOME BY DES MOINES NEIGHBORS

Nominee for Vice-President Says He Must Go to See Roosevelt Next Week.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 20 (AP).—More than 300 friends and neighbors of Henry A. Wallace greeted the Democratic nominee for Vice-President with cheers when he arrived from Chicago last night for a short vacation at his home.

Shaking hands with some of his neighbors, the Secretary of Agriculture said, "This thing"—the nomination—would require him to leave for Washington next Tuesday or Wednesday.

"I had intended to take a longer vacation," he explained, "but this thing came up and now I must go back and see the President."

Wallace said he would return to Iowa to address the Democratic State convention here July 31.

FUNERAL OF JUDGE T. J. ROWE HELD AT ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL

Members of Federal, State and City Benches and Bar Leaders Among Honorary Pallbearers.

The funeral of Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe Jr., who died at Chicago Wednesday, was held at St. Louis Cathedral this morning, with more than 200 persons in attendance. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John P. Cowan, assistant pastor. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers, appointed by the Bar Association of St. Louis and the Lawyers' Association of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, included Judges of Federal, State and city courts and leaders of the bar, representing both major parties.

Judge Rowe, 57 years old, died of heart disease while in Chicago for the Democratic convention.

1200 AT ORCHESTRA CONCERT TO BENEFIT DUTCH REFUGEES

Little Symphony Personnel Plays at Washington U. Under Direction of Max Steindel.

The personnel of the St. Louis Little Symphony Orchestra gave a concert last night in Washington University Quadrangle for the benefit of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund. And audience of about 1200 attended and the program was devoted entirely to the lightest of light music, rendered by the orchestra under the direction of Max Steindel.

The proceeds of the concert—together with funds realized from the sale of "windmill" clasps during intermission—will go to aid citizens of Holland who escaped from the Nazis and are now in England.

STOCKS DULL IN NARROWLY IRREGULAR PRICE ROUTE

Traders Inclined to Hold Aloof for Time, Pending European War Developments, Including Anticipated Attack on London.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—The buying urge again was too feeble to count for much in today's stock market and leading issues generally followed a narrowly irregular lower route.

Price changes, on the whole, however, were meaningless because of the continued slackness of dealings.

The turnover of 111,220 shares was the smallest for any Saturday since June 18, 1938.

Brokers still blamed apathy mainly on the reluctance of speculative forces to take a decisive position pending the next major European war move. Some Wall Street observers thought Hitler might quickly put into effect his threatened smash at England if the latter refuses to make peace. Fears of a possible market shock, if the British failed to hold, it was said, kept many traders in the safety zone.

With most eyes centered on the foreign picture, domestic business and politics came in for only mild attention.

On the offside fractions to a point or so during most of the proceedings were Bethlehem, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, Loft, American Telephone, International Nickel and Pennsylvania.

News of the Day.

Up a bit at one time or another were U. S. Steel, Goodyear, Woolworth, du Pont, General Electric, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Consolidated Edison.

Those watching the steels noted forecasts next week's mill operations might register a modest increase above present high levels. At Pittsburgh, though, heavy melting steel scrap was cut 50 cents a ton.

Rails refused to get going notwithstanding a favorable omen was seen in the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the burden of maintaining industrial spur tracks should be borne by shippers. This ruling, it was suggested, might add several million dollars annually to transportation income.

Helpful were reports the Department of Justice was working out an agreement whereby anti-trust law actions against industrial combinations necessary for the national defense program would be waived.

Overnight Developments.

A prop for merchandising stocks was seen in the Federal Reserve summary disclosing the country's department store sales for the week ended July 13, topped the like 1939 period by 7 per cent. All reserve districts reported increases over a year ago. Best showings were made by Minneapolis, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Richmond and Dallas.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS AND COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding periods in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press, will be found in the following table:

	June Quarter.	1939.
Hercules Powder	1.08	.79
Cream of Wheat	.21	.31
Parker Rust-Proof	.58	.47
U S Hoffman	.44	.23
Leh Valley Coal	†190,417	262,340

	6 months June 30	1939
Gardner-Denver	.83	.70
Conde Nast	.26	.46
Corn Products	1.40	1.32
Cream of Wheat	.76	.83
Catalin Corp.	.32	.13
Dome Mines	1,848,456	2,004,820
Camp. Wyant & Cannon	369,233	†38,968

†Deficit.

E. I. DU PONT MARKS BIG SUMS FOR TAXES AND CONTINGENCIES

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and subsidiaries reported today a substantial gain in sales and earning power in the three months ended June 30 but increased reserves for Federal income taxes and for contingencies cut into the amount available for dividends.

In addition to $4,000,000 set aside for "unforeseen contingencies," the big chemical company reserved $6,165,000 for Federal income taxes compared wth $3,125,000 in the like 1939 period.

Sales expanded to $84,514,779 from $69,743,731 in the second quarter last year.

Net income after tax and emergency reserves amounted to $23,126,507 against $20,796,159 in the 1939 period. As announced in a preliminary report, the profit was equal to $2.02 a share on the common stock against $1.73 in the 1939 quarter.

For six months net income was $46,853,695, equal to $4.06 a common share, against $39,871,535, or $3.89 a share in the first half of 1939.

Operating income for the three months ended June 30 expanded to $22,425,927 from $15,477,561 in the second quarter last year, while income from du Pont's investment in General Motors stock increased to $10,000,000 from $7,500,000 in the 1939 period.

STEEL SCRAP CONSUMPTION

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Domestic consumption of iron and steel scrap jumped to 3,482,000 gross tons in June, an increase of 14 per cent from 3,061,000 tons in May, the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel said today. This compared with 2,221,000 in June last year.

In the first half of the year domestic use expanded to 18,212,000 tons from 13,214,000 in the comparable 1939 period.

Exports thus far in the year averaged 230,467 tons monthly, against an average of 295,965 tons in 1939, the institute said.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
3¼s 41	103-17	3s 55-51	110-9
3⅜s 47-43	108-9	2⅞s 60-55	107-23
3¼s 45-43	108-13	2¾s 59-66	106-17
3⅛s 49-46	111-11		

CORPORATION BONDS.

Security.	Close.
Alle cv 5 44	87
do cv 5 49	74
do 5 50 st**	41¼
Al C cv 4 52	108
A&FP 5 2030	49¾
AT&T 5½43	106-5-16
do 3¼ 66	108⅛
AT&SF 4 95	105¼
do aj 4 95	85
do aj 4 95 st	85⅛
do 4½ 48	103⅛
do TSL4 58	110¾
ACL 1st 4 52	69½
do clt 4 52	60½
do 4½ 64	49½
B&O 95 st A	28⅜
do 95 st C	32
do 96 st F	28½
do cv 60 st	12¼
do 1st 4 48	66½
do SW 50 st	45¼
B T P 5 60 C	131¼
Be St 3¼ 65	103¼
Beth S 3½52	106¼
Beth S 3¼59	104½
Bo &M 5 67	66⅛
do 5 67 st	53
do 5 55	68½
do 5 55 st	53¼
Bk Ed 3¼66	108½
Bk UG 5 45	111¾
BR&P 57 st	38
Can So 5 62	74
CanNR 4¾55	83¾
do 4½51	82¾
do 4½ 56	82
Can P 4½60	59¼
do 4s per	50
Ca C&O 6 52	107
C ofG cn5 45**	5⅛
C N E 4 61*	48
Cen Pa 5 60	45¾
C&O 3½96D	99½
C B & Q rfg 5s 71 A	86½
do 4s Ill 49	100
C&EI 5 51 ct*	13
CGW 4s 59*	26¾
CMSP&P 5 75*	5
C M & St P 4¾s 89 F*	23¼
C & N W gm 5s 87*	14¾
do cv4¾ 49*	1⅞
C R I & P 4s 88 ct*	12½
do rf 4 34†*	6
CUS 3¾s 63	109
C&WI 4s 52	91½
City of N Y 3s 80	96
C C C & S L gen 4s 93	66
Cl Un T 5 73	74½
do 4½ 77 C	69½
C&S 4½s 80	26¼
Cl B5 52May	104¾
do 5s 61	104½
Coml Mackay In 69 ww	39
Cm E 3½ 68	110¾
do cv3½ 58	122⅜
Cn E 3½ 48	107
Con P3½ 70	109⅛
do 1 3¼ 69	108
Con O2¾ 48	106⅜
D&H rf 4 43	50¼
D&RGW 5 78*	5⅝
D S S & A 5s 37†*	20½
Du Lt 3½ 65	107⅛
Erie gen lien 4s 96*	26
Firestone T&R 3½s 48	104⅜
GenAIn 5s 52	104¼
GenSC 5½s49	70⅞
Gdrh 4¼s 56	103½
GtNR 5½s52	101⅞
do 5s 73	96
do 4⅛s 76 D	86¾
do 4½s 77 E	86½
do 4s 46 G	102
do 4s 46 H	95
do 3¾s 67	78
GuSS 4½s61	102¼
Hud & M inc 5s 57 **	11
Ill Bell Tel 3½s 70 B	110¾
Ill Cen 4s 53	42¼
do 4¾s 66	40
IC&CSL & N O 5s 63 A	44¾
Inl Stl 3s 61	104¼
IntHE cv 6s44	49
Int Pap 6s 55	98⅝
IT&T 4½s 52	27¼
do 5s 55	29
KCFtS & M 4s 36 †*	31
KCTerm 4s60	107¾
Kres F 3s 50	102¼
Lac G 6s 42B	42
Leh V Coal 5s 54 st **	30
do 4s 64 st**	30
Leh Val 4s 2003 asd *	12¾
LMcN&L4s55	102
Loew 3½s46	103
Lou&A 5s 69	83¼
L&N 4½s2003	94
L&N Pad & M 4s 46	104½
LouGas&El 3½s 66	108½
MaineCe4½60	48
ManatiSug4s57	34⅛
McKessR5½50	93
MeadCo4½55	105
Mich Con Gas 4s 63	103
MSP&SSM cn 4s 38**†	5⅛
Mo-Ill 5s 59*	75
MKTex5s62A	16
do aj5s67*	5
do 1st 4s 90	25
MoPac5s77F*	16½
do 5s 78G*	16½
do 5s 80H*	16½
Mob&O4½77*	31¼
MonWPaPubSv 4½s 60	109⅞
MtPow3¾66	101⅜
MorEs5s55	38½
MorEs3½2000	41⅞
NJP&L4½60	106¼
NOrlNE4½52	56½
NOrlTm4s53	63½
NYCrfg5s2013	59⅜
NYC4½2013A	53½
NYC cn4s98	57½
do cv3¼s52	56
NYCHR3½97	79½
NYC&StL6s41	78¼
do 4½s78	55½
NYL&W4s73A	52¾
NYNH&H cv 6s 48*	17
do 4½s 67*	17
do 4s 47*	14¼
N FP3½s66	110
N A Co4s59	105½
No P 6s 2047	59½
do 5s 2047C	53½
do 5s 2047D	53¾
do 4½ 2047	47
do 4s 97	68
do 4s '97 rg	64½
do 3s 2047	42½
NStaP3½s 67	107⅞
Oh Ed 4s 65	106½
do 3¾s 72	109
OreRR&N 4s 46	110½
Or-W RR&N 4s 61	106½
Pa G&E 3¾s 61	110¾
Par T 6s 44	40
P Co 4s 63	103
PP&Lt4½s74	107⅜
do 3½s 69	108
PRR cn4½s 60	118¾
do gn 4½s 65	103
P RR 4 48	114
do 3¼s 52	86
PGL&C Ch 5s 47	115½
P & E 1st 4s 40	70
P&PU 5½s 74	110¼
Per Ma 5s 56	68
Ph Co 5s 67	106
PRC&I cv 6s 49*	2¾
Phil P 3s 48	107¾
P&WV 4½s 60C	52⅛
P G E 5s 50	106½
P G E 4½ 60	70¾
P StC 5 51	81½
PSNI 3½68	108
Re 4½97A	68½
ReR 4¼56ww	97
Rep St5½54	106
do 4½s 61	99½
do 4½ 56	99¼
R C&B4¼56	102¼
RG&E3¼69	108
StLSF 4½78ct st*	9⅞
do 4 50 A*	10¼
StLW1st4 89**	60
do 2d 4 89*	31
SA&AP4 43	65⅛
S ALrf 4 59†*	3⅛
S-A F 6 35Act*	1¾
Sh U 2½54	96⅝
Sim cv 4 52	100
Soc-V 3 64	104¾
SBT&T 3¼ 62	108½
do 3 79	104⅜
So Kr 4¼46	102
So P 4½68	41
do 4½ 81	40½
do 4½ 69	40¾
do rf 4 55	57¼
So P 3¾46	53
do 4½ Or 77	47½
So R 6½56	75¾
do gen 6 56	71¼
do cn 5 94	87½
do gen 4 56	55
SO NJ 3s 61	104½
do 2¾s 53	104⅜
Stu cv 6s 45	95½
Swift 3¾ 50	105¼
Tex Cor 3 59	104⅝
T&P 5 80 D	67
Third Ave aj 5s 60*	19¾
Tri-Con 5 53	105¼
U O Cayl 3 59	102¾
US 1st 4 47	113⅛
do 3½s 71	97½
Un Dr 5s 53	84¼
Ut L&T 5 44	100½
Wabash rfg 5½s 75*	6
Warren Bros 6s 41*	31½
WVP&P 3 54	101½
Western Md 5½s 77 A	89¼
do 4s 52	84¼
West Un 5 51	66
Wheeling Steel 4½s 66 A	101⅞
Wis C 4 49*	21½

FOREIGN BONDS

Security.	Close.
Ant 1st 7s 57*	10⅜
do 3d 7s 57*	10½
Austra 5s 55	48¼
do 4½s 56	41⅛
Brazil 8s 41 *	15¼
Brazil 6½s 26-57 *	12¾
Brazil 6½s 27-57 *	12¾
Brazil C R El 7s 52 *	12
Canada 4s 60	80
do 3s 68	72
do 3s 67	71½
do 2½s 45	81⅝
ChileMBk6½s 57 asd *	10
Chile 7s 42 *	12⅝
do 6s 60 *	12¾
Col 6s 61 Jan*	22⅞
do 6s61 Oct*	23
Cordo P 7s 42	70½
CostaR 7s51*	103
Cuba 5½s 53	103
Cuba 4½s 77	54¼
Denm 6s 42	34½
Den 4½s 62	27⅝
GG 5½s 65*	18
do 7s 49*	21¾
do 7s 49 unst*	15½
It P Ut 7s 52	30
Italy 7s 1951	49⅞
Jap 5½s 65	66
Kr&T5s59ct*	1¾
Med 6½s54*	10
Mil 6½s 52	32¼
NSWal 5s 57	48
Norway 6s 44	44¼
do 4½s 56	37⅞
do 4¼s 65	36½
Pa 5½s53**	100
do 5s 63A st asd*	52½
Queens 6s 47	53
Rio G do Sul 7s 66*	9
Ri deJ6½s53*	7⅛
RG doSul 6s 68*	8½
Sao PSt8s36*	20¼
do 7s 56*	10⅝
do 7s 40*	32
To ELt 6s 53	59
Ur aj 3¾s 4s 4⅛s 79	36½
do 4¼s4½s78	37

GERMAN GOVERNMENT BONDS AND CONTROLLED NATIONS UP

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Bonds of the German Government and German-controlled nations advanced in the market today, while traders waited for the imminent showdwon between Britain and the Nazis.

Domestic corporates dallied over a narrow price course, with gains and losses in close balance during the last hour of the short session.

A sprinkling of U. S. Government ran on the ticker tape at small declines.

Higher in the foreign list were German 5½s of 1965, Denmark 4½s and 6s, Brazil 6½s and Sao Paulo stamped 8s of '36.

Corporate liens marked up included Illinois Central 4¾s, Firestone 3½s, Alleghany stamped 5s of 1950 and Portland General Electric 4½s.

On the minus side were Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles, New York Central 5s, Missouri Pacific 5s fo 1977 F and Southern Railway 4s.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 1 TO 5 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Increased hedge selling against foreign and domestic growths, plus local pressure, sent cotton futures into new lows for the week today.

A less unfavorable view of the weather and easiness at Bombay were unsettling factors. Principal support came througn domestic trade interests.

Futures closed 1 to 5 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Oct.	9.31	9.31	9.28	9.30	—3
Dec.	9.19	9.19	9.15	9.16-17	—4
Jan.	....	....	....	9.06n	—5
Mch.	8.96	8.96	8.93	8.94-95	—5
May	8.80	8.80	8.75	8.77n	—5
July	....	....	....	8.61n	—1

Middling spot 10.46n, off 3.
n-Nominal.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Ab Lab 1.60a	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	—⅝
Adam-M 1 .	2	18⅜	18¼	18¼	—⅛
Air Red 1a ..	5	40	39½	39½	—½
Air-W El Ap	1	½	½	½	....
Alas Jun .60.	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	•⅛
Alleg Corp ..	1	11-16	11-16	11-16	....
Alleg pf xw.	1	8	8	8	—⅛
Alleg pr pf.	1	14	14	14	....
Al Lud St ½e	4	21½	21¼	21¼	—¼
Allied M ¾e	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	—¼
Am Airlines .	3	58	58	58	—½
Al-Ch Mfg ½e	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	•⅛
Allied Stores .	1	6	6	6	....
Am C & Radio	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Am Can 4..	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	•⅝
Am Car & Fd	2	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	....
do pfd ...	1	41½	41½	41½	—1¼
Am Coml Alco	4	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	•¼
Am Crys Sug (seller) ¼e	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Am H & L .	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Am Internat .	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	•⅛
Am Locomo .	1	12½	12½	12½	....
do pf 1k ..	1	48	48	48	•2¼
AmNewsC1½	†80	21	21	21	•½
Am P & Lt.	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
do $6pf3¼k	1	49	49	49	—1½
Am R&St S .	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
Am Roll M ..	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
AmShipB 1e .	†20	27⅛	27	27	—⅝
AmStlF ½e..	2	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	—⅛
Am Sug Ref .	1	14	14	14	•½
Am T&T 9 .	4	160	160	160	—1
Am Tob 5 .	2	76	76	76	—¼
do B 5 ...	4	77¼	77¼	77¼	—⅝
Am Wat Wks	6	9	8⅞	8⅞	....
Am Zinc L&S	1	5	5	5	....
Anaconda ¾e	6	19	19	19	....
An H Gl .15e	1	14½	14½	14½	•⅜
do pf 5 ..	†20	111½	111½	111½	....
Arm Ill	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Assoc In pf 5	†10	89¾	89¾	89¾	•1½
Atl Coast Li	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—⅜
Atl Refin 1.	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	....
Atlas Corp ¼e	3	7	7	7	....
do pf 3 ..	2	46½	46½	46½	—⅜
Atlas Tack .	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Aviation Corp	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Bald Loco ct.	6	14⅛	14	14⅛	—⅛
B & O	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Barber A ½e	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	•¾
Barker Bros.	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—¼
Barnsdall .30e.	1	8	8	8	....
Bayuk C ¾e.	9	27	26¾	27	•1⅝
Ben In L .90e	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Beth Stl 2¼e	8	74⅞	74½	74⅝	—¼
do 7 pp 7.	1	121	121	121	•¼
Blaw-Knox ..	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
Boeing Airpl	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Bohn A&B ½e	3	22	21⅞	22	•⅛
Borden .60e .	1	19	19	19	....
B-Warner ½e	1	15½	15½	15½	—¼
Brew C A .60	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	•⅛
Brigs Mf 1e	2	17⅝	17½	17½	—⅛
Brk-Man Tr ..	17	23⅛	22¾	22¾	—⅜
Bucy-E ¼e .	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
B-Balke ¾e .	2	19⅝	19½	19½	....
Budd Mfg ..	7	3¾	3⅝	3¾	•⅛
BuddM pf ..	†60	35½	35⅛	35⅛	•1⅝
Burl Mills 1 .	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—¼
Burr AM .30e	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	•⅛
Byron J 1 .	2	11¾	11⅛	11¾	—¼
Callahan Z L.	1	1	1	1	....
Can D G Ale	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Canad Pac ..	1	3	3	3	•⅛
Carp Stl 1¾e	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—⅛
Caterpil Tr 2	1	47½	47½	47½	—¼
Celan C 1a .	7	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	—¾
Cent Vio Sug	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Cer de P.s 3e	3	24½	24⅛	24⅛	—⅜
Cer-teed Pr .	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	•⅛
do 6 pc pf.	†10	20½	20½	20½	—½
Ch P&P pf 6.	†20	101	101	101	....
Ch & Oh 2½.	13	38	37¾	38	•¼
CMStP&P pf .	1	¼	¼	¼	....
ChryslerC 2½e	7	63¾	63¼	63¼	—¾
CityI&F .60e.	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—⅛
do pf 6½ .	†30	92	92	92	•½
City Stores .	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
C E I pf 4¼	†150	111	110¼	111	....
Col-P-P ½ ..	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—⅛
Coll & A 2¼e	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	•¼
Col B A .90e.	2	18½	18¼	18¼	—¼
do B .90e .	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Col G&E .20e	6	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
do pfd A 6	1	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	—⅝
Col Carbon 2e	1	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	—⅝
C Credit 3 .	3	28½	28½	28½	....
C & Sou ..	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
do pfd 3 ..	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	—1⅝
Com Ed 1.80	15	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	—⅛
Congol-N 1 .	2	18	18	18	•¾
Congr C vt .	1	12	12	12	—⅛
Con C pr p6½	†20	84	84	84	—⅛
CCopperm .15e	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
C Edison 2.	5	28⅛	28	28	....
do pfd 5..	2	108	107¾	108	—½
Cons Oil .80..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
ConsPow pf4½	2	100	100	100	....
ContCorp ¾e	5	13½	13⅜	13½	•½
Cont Bak A..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
do B	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	•⅛
Cont Can 1½e	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	—⅜
Cont Motors .	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Cop'wStl pf2½	1	54	54	54	—¼
Corn Prod 3.	1	50½	50½	50½	•½
Coty Inc ¼e	3	5	5	5	—⅛
Crane Co ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
do cv pf 5.	†10	90½	90½	90½	—½
Crosley Corp..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	•⅛
CrownCk&S ..	1	23	23	23	—½
Crown Zell 1e.	2	13¾	13⅝	13¾	—⅛
do pf 5 ..	†80	90	90	90	....
Cuneo Pr 1½.	1	23	23	23	•½
Curtis Pub ..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	•⅛
Curtiss-Wright	16	7	7	7	....
Davison Che.	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Del & Hudson	2	11⅝	11½	11½	—¼
Del L & W	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
Dis C-Seag 2	1	16	16	16	•⅛
Dix-V A 2½	†30	33½	33½	33½	....
Doeh D C ½e	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	•⅛
Dome Min 2	4	14	13¾	13¾	—¼
Doug Airc 3g	3	68	67¾	67¾	—¼
Dress Mfg 1e	1	20½	20½	20½	—¾
du P deN3½e	2	157¾	157¾	157¾	•¼
East Air L.	3	29	29	29	....
East Kod 6 .	1	119	119	119	—¾
Eaton M 1½e	3	29½	29½	29½	....
El Au-L 1½e	3	32	32	32	....
Elec B .40e	3	13½	13½	13½	•⅛
El P & Lt.	2	5⅝	5½	5½	—⅛
EPS $5 pf 5	1	76½	76½	76½	—1½
Eureka V Cl	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Evans Prod ..	4	6¼	5⅞	6	—⅝
Ex-Cell-O 1e.	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
Exchange Buf	5	½	½	½	....
Fairb M 1a..	1	38	38	38	....
F P I 1.60a	1	35	35	35	—½
Flintkote 1g..	3	13⅛	13	13	—⅛
G'w C 1½e	†140	16½	16	16½	•½
Gen T T v1¼e	1	44	44	44	—1
G Cigar pfd 7	†20	107	107	107	—¾
eGn Elec .70e	17	31¾	31⅝	31¾	•¼
Gen Foods 2 .	2	42½	42⅜	42⅜	—⅛
Gen Mills 4a.	2	88¾	88	88	—½
do 5 pp 5.	†50	129¼	129¼	129¼	—¾
Gen Mot 1¾e	23	43½	43⅛	43¼	—⅛
Gen Out Adv.	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Gen Pub Svc .	7	½	½	½	....
Gen Shoe .80e	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	—¼
Gen Tel 1.20.	2	18	18	18	....
Gen Tr E .40e	1	9	9	9	—⅛
Gen T&R ½e.	1	12	12	12	....
Gillette .60 .	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
do pfd 5...	1	36½	36½	36½	•1
Gimbel Br ..	1	5	5	5	....
Goodrich	1	12	12	12	—⅛
Godoyear ¾e.	1	15	15	15	•¼
do pfd 5...	1	76	76	76	—½
Granby .65e .	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Grant 1.40 ..	1	32½	32½	32½	•⅛
do pfd 1...	1	25	25	25	....
Gr Nor R pfd	5	22⅝	22½	22½	—⅛
Greyhound 1.	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—⅛
Hall Print 1	2	12¾	12½	12¾	....
HanMA $5 p5	†70	97	96½	97	....
Harb W ½e.	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	•½
Hecker P .60.	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—⅜
Herc P 1.20e	1	80	80	80	—1
Holly Sugar	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	—¾
Home Min 4½	8	40	39⅞	39⅞	—⅛
Houd HB ¾e	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Howe So 3 .	1	29	29	29	....
Ind Ray 1e .	2	21	21	21	—¼
Int Rap Tran	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Interlake Ir .	6	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	—¼
Int Harv 1.60	7	43	43	43	....
Int Mer Mar	3	6½	6⅜	6½	....
Int N Can 2.	17	23½	22¾	23	—⅜
do pf 7 .	2	117½	117½	117½	•½
Int Pap & P	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	•⅛
do pf 2½e.	2	47	47	47	•⅝
Int Tel & Tel	10	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
do fo. ct .	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Jarvis WB ¾e	1	11	11	11	•⅛
J & L S p 2k	1	72	72	72	—2
Kel-H W A.	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	—⅛
Kenn C1¾e.	8	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	•¼
Kresge 1.20a.	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	•⅛
Lambert 1½e	1	14	14	14	....
Lane Bry ..	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	•⅛
Weh V C pfd	1	3	3	3	....
LMcN& L ½e	3	7¼	7	7¼	•⅛
Lion O R 1.	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	•¼
Liq Car 1 .	1	14	14	14	•¼
Lock Airc ..	2	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	—¼
Loft Inc ...	96	22⅝	21⅞	22⅛	—⅝
Lone S Ce 3	4	32½	32½	32½	—½
Lorill P .60e.	2	20	20	20	....
Louis & N 4e	1	56	56	56	—½
Lou G&EA 1½	1	19	19	19	...
Mandel Br ½e	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Manhat Sh 1	1	12½	12½	12½	•⅜
Mar GL 1e	8	27¾	27¼	27½	—¼
McCro Sto 1	3	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	....
McKess & Ro	1	4½	4½	4½	....
McL St .40e	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—⅛
Miami Co .20e	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Mo-Kan-T pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Minn-Moline .	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	•⅛
Mo Pac pf .	4	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
Monsan Ch 2	4	90⅛	89½	89½	—⅝
MontW 2¼e	3	39¾	39⅝	39¾	—¼
Mor&Es 3⅞ .	†10	25¼	25¼	25¼	•¼
Mot Whl 1.60.	2	15	14¾	14¾	—⅜
Munsing Inc¼e	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—⅛
Nash-Kelv ...	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Nat Ac ¼e.	8	18	18	18	....
Nat Au F .55e	1	7	7	7	....
do pf .60 .	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	•⅜
Nat Avia ¼e	2	10	9⅞	10	....
Nat Bisc 1.60.	2	19⅛	19	19	....
Nat D Pr .80	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	•¼
Nat Dist 2 ..	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Nat Gypsum .	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Nat Gyp pf4½	1	77	77	77	•4
Nat Ld ½	5	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
do pf B 6	†20	138	138	138	....
Nat Stl ½e .	1	58	58	58	—⅛
Nat Supply .	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—⅛
Nat Sup $2 pf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—½
Nat Tea ...	2	5½	5⅜	5½	•⅛
Natom Co .80	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
Newm Min ..	7	20¾	20½	20¾	....
N Y Cent RR	11	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	....
NYNH&H ..	2	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
Nob Sp 2.40.	2	25½	25	25	—⅛
NoAmAvia ½e	9	15½	15¼	15½	....
NoAmCo 1.20	6	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	•⅛
Nor Pac ...	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
OmniCorp1.20	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Otis Elev .35e.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	•¼
Otis El pf 6	†30	135	135	135	•4
Ow-Ill Gl 1½e	1	52	52	52	•1
Pac Cst 1 pf.	†10	10¼	10¼	10¼	•¾
Pac Lightng 3	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	—¾
Pack Motor .	19	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	....
Para Pict .15e	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
ParkUtCM .10e	1	1½	1½	1½	—⅛
ParkeDa 1.20e	15	33½	32⅛	32⅛	—1⅜
ParkerR-Pr 1a	3	19	18⅜	19	•½
PenneyJC 1½e	4	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	—⅛
Penn RR ½e.	10	19½	19¼	19¼	—½
Pere Marq pf	†40	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
do pr pf ..	†50	29	29	29	....
Pfeiffer Br 1	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—⅜
Phelps D ¾e.	5	26	26	26	....
Phil Pet 2 .	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Pirelli 4.675e	†50	49	49	49	....
P S & B .15e	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Pitt S pr pf	†10	30	30	30	—2
Pond C P ½e	1	14	14	14	•⅝
Postal T pf .	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Pressed S C.	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Pub SNJ1.20e	3	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	—¼
do7pc. pf7.	1	135	135	135	—1
do6pc. pf 6	1	123	123	123	....
Pullman ¾e .	5	18⅞	18¾	18¾	—¼
Pure Oil ..	7	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
RadCofA.20e.	4	5	4⅞	5	....
do cv pf3½	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	—¼
R-K-O ...	2	3	3	3	....
do pf	1	36	36	36	....
Rem R .60e .	2	7	7	7	....
Reo Mot ct .	27	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Repub S ...	7	16⅝	16½	16⅝	•⅛
do cv pf9k	†80	89	88½	88½	—1½
Rey T B 1½e	3	36½	36⅜	36⅜	....
St J Ld 1a	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	•⅜
Seab A L pf	1	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
Sears R 3 .	1	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	—⅛
Sh & D p3½	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	....
Sh U O p5½	1	103	103	103	....
Soc-V ¼e .	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
S A G&P .10e.	1	1½	1½	1½	....
S P R S 1a.	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	•¼
S C Ed 1½a	2	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	....
Sou Pac ...	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
South Ry ..	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
do pfd ...	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	—⅛
Sperry C 2g.	2	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	—⅜
Spicer M p A3	†30	55	55	55	•½
Sq D Co .80e.	2	31⅜	31	31	—¼
SBrands .40 .	2	6	6	6	....
St Oil Cal 1	5	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	•¼
St Oil Ind 1	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	•¼
St Oil NJ 1a	8	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	—¼
Sterl Pd 3.80a	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	•¼
Stewart-W ¼e	1	6	6	6	•¼
Stude Corp .	3	6½	6½	6½	....
Sw & Co 1.20	1	19½	19½	19½	•½
Sw Int 2 ..	10	17½	17¼	17¼	—¼
Telaut .15e...	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
Tenn Corp ..	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Tex Corp 2.	11	38½	38⅛	38½	—⅛
Tex G Pd .10e	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	•¼
Tex G S 2a	3	31	31	31	—⅛
Thatcher 1...	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	•⅛
T W A 0.40e	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
Tim-D A 1¼e	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—⅛
Tim R B 1¼e	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	....
Transam ½..	1	5	5	5	•⅛
Tr & W Air.	4	17½	17½	17½	—⅛
Tr & Wil .15e	2	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
Tw C-F F....	1	6	6	6	—⅜
T C R T pfd	†10	16¼	16¼	16¼	—⅝
Und-Ell 1e ..	5	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	—⅛
Un Car 1.70e	6	68½	67½	67½	—1½
Un O C ¾e	3	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	....
Un Pac 6....	4	82	81	81	—1
Unit Air Lines	3	16½	16½	16½	....
Un Aircr 1½e	7	33½	33	33	—¾
Unit Corp ..	17	2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Un Elec Coal.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—⅛
United Drug .	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
Unit Fruit 4 .	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	—¼
Un Gas Imp 1	13	12¼	12	12	—⅛
do pf 5 ..	1	113½	113½	113½	....
USDis pf ..	†10	6½	6½	6½	....
USGyps 2 ..	2	60¼	60	60¼	•¼
USHoff M ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	•⅛
US P&F 2 .	1	25½	25½	25½	•¼
U S Rubber.	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	—¼
U S Steel 1e .	19	50⅝	50¼	50½	•⅜
USTob 1.28 .	1	31	31	31	—⅛
do pf 1¾ .	†40	45½	45	45½	•2½
Un Store spf .	1	46	46	46	—2
Vanad Cor .	6	29½	29⅛	29¼	—½
Wabash Ry .	1	½	½	½	—⅛
Walker H G & W 4 ...	3	24⅛	24	24	....
Walworth Co.	1	3½	3½	3½	....
WarrenBros .	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
WashGasLt1½	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—⅛
WessO&S pf4	1	65	65	65	•3½
WAutoSup 2.	1	27	27	27	—½
WestingAB¾e	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	•¼
WEl&Mf 1¾e	2	93⅛	93	93⅛	•⅛
do pfd 3½.	†10	122	122	122	•1
WheelStlpf 3k	3	93⅛	92⅝	92⅝	—⅜
White Motor..	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
WhiteRk MSp.	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	—⅛
WhiteSewMch.	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Willys-Overld.	12	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Wilson & Co..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Woodward Ir.	2	25½	25½	25½	....
WoolwFW2.40	4	33⅜	33¼	33¼	•¼
Yell Tr & C..	3	12	12	12	....
YgstSh&T ½e	3	31⅝	31½	31½	—⅜
Zenith Rad 1e	1	11	11	11	....

Sales July 20 were 111,220 shares.

†Actual sales. a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. d-Accumulated dividend paid last year.

Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 20.—The local market was extremely quiet. Scullin Steel advanced.

Stock sales amounted to 254 shares, compared with 630 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes for the morning session:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Int S 1.50	9	29½	29½	29½	
Lemp Br	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Scullin S .	40	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	•¼
Wag E 1a	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

American Stove Report.

American Stove Co. reports estimated profit for the first six months of 1940 of $508,708, equivalent to 94 cents a share. This compares with profit of $700,641, or $1.30 a share for the first half of 1939.

First quarter profit was $111,188, or 21 cents a share, against $102,330, or 19 cents in initial quarter last year. Second quarter profit was $397,7520, or 73 cents a share, against $598,311, or $1.11 in comparable period in 1939.

Steel Scrap Price Cut.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 20 (AP).—Number 1 heavy melting steel scrap declined 50 cents a ton today to a range of $19@19.50 a ton. Only small sales were made at the lower figure.

The scrap market has shown signs of weakness lately following a long climb up the price ladder earlier this year.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, July 20 (U. S. D. A.)—Salable hogs 200; total 3200; market nominal; no strictly good and choice hogs here; quotable top around $6.85; shippers took none; holdover 500; compared week ago: good and choice barrows, gilts and packing sows steady to 10c lower.

Salable cattle 100; no calves; compared Friday last week: strictly good and choice light yearlings fully steady; comparable long yearlings and medium weight steers weak to 25c lower; heavy steers, 25@50c down; numerous loads $10.25@11.25; all grassy and shortfed steers unevenly 25@50c off; grass heifers showing similar decline; fed heifers steady; fairly active; heavy bulls weak, with light and medium weights 25c off; vealers 25@50c hogher; selects up to $11; practical top fed steers $11.75; prime Nebraska specialties $12.10; best long yearlings $11.65; light yearlings $11.40; heifers $11; more grassy and shortfed steers and heifers in run, hence general killing quality less desirable than last week; cannr and cutter cows closed at $3.50@5; most grassy killing heifers at $6@7; despite decline average price all grades steers for week was $10.45, about $1.25 over year ago.

Salable sheep 2000; total 3000; compared Friday last week: spring lambs around $1 lower, nothing over $9 on close, with bulk western springers $8.65@9; straight or moderately sorted; small lots native springers $9; throwout natives mostly $7 down; few medium grade fed yearlings $6.50; fat sheep weak, very few native ewes about $3.25, with bulk $2@3; feeding lambs showing moderate price decline, choice kinds late $8.75; others around $8.50.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 20 (U. S. D. A.).—Salable hogs, 2500; generally steady; top, $6.75; sows, $4.85@5.75; 160-250 lbs, $6.55@6.75; 250-300 lbs, $6.15@6.45; 300-400 lbs, $5.85@6.05; 100-160 lbs, $4.75@5.75.

Cattle 150, calves 25; nominally steady. Compared with last week's close: Weighty steers about steady; light yearlings and fed heifers, 15@25c higher; grass yearlings and heifers, 25@50c lower.

Sheep 25; nominally steady. Compared with last week's close: Spring lambs steady to weak; slaughter ewes weak to 25c off.

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, July 20.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1926 equals 100):

Saturday	70.06	Month ago	71.99
Friday	70.23	Year ago	64.16
Thursday	70.33	High, 1940	75.29
Week ago	70.94	Low, 1940	70.06

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 Indust.	122.16	121.80	121.87	—.31
20 Railroads	26.34	26.24	26.28	—.14
15 Utilities	22.35	22.26	22.30	—.14
65 Stocks	41.64	41.51	41.53	—.15

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	57.5	57.4	57.4	—.1
15 Railroads	15.5	15.4	15.4	—.1
15 Utilities	35.7	35.6	35.6	—.1
60 Total	41.4	41.3	41.3	—.1

	30 Indus.	15 R. R.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Saturday	57.4	15.4	35.6	41.3
Friday	57.5	15.5	35.7	41.4
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'gn.
Saturday	57.0	102.8	96.5	38.4
Friday	57.2	102.9	96.6	38.8
1940 high	59.9	103.6	97.5	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	111.4	Friday	111.4
1940 high	113.2	1940 low	108.4

Note: As now constituted, the Associated Press average of 10 industrial bonds includes the following issues: Anaconda Copper 4½s 1950; Armour of Delaware 4s 1957; Goodrich 4¼s 1956; Gulf States Steel 4½s 1961; Koppers Co. 4s 1951; Libby, McNiel & Libby 4s 1955; National Steel 3s 1965; Revere Copper and Brass 4¼s 1956; Union Oil California 3s 1959; Wheeling Steel 4½s 1966.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	87	154
Declines	158	273
Unchanged	123	162
Total issues	368	589
New 1940 highs	1	1
New 1940 lows	3	2

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The position of the Treasury July 18: Receipts, $15,247,733.32; expenditures, $28,718,548.86; net balance, $1,697,204,861.71; working balance included, $967,285,522.20; customs receipts for month, $16,889,117.87; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $215,689,439.51; expenditures, $536,839,287.25; excess of expenditures, $328,534,190.22; gross debt, $43,058,895,800.93; increase over previous day, $1,324,912.87; gold assets, $20,328,220,760.55.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Loft	9,600	22⅛	—⅝
Reo Mot ct	2,700	1¼	....
Gen Mot	2,300	43¼	—⅛
Packard	1,900	3⅝	....
U S Steel	1,900	50½	•⅜
Int Nickel	1,700	23	—⅜
Brooklyn-Man Tr	1,700	22¾	—⅜
General Electric	1,700	31¾	•¼
United Corp	1,700	1⅞	—⅛
Curtiss-Wright	1,600	7	....
Parke Davis	1,500	32⅛	—1⅜
Commonwealth Edison	1,500	30⅝	—⅛
Chesa. & Ohio	1,300	38	•¼
Unit G Imp	1,300	12	—⅛
Willys-Over	1,200	2½	....

Deal in Aircraft Field.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Aviation Corporation, a holding company for various aircraft enterprises, announced today it had contracted for purchase of the Republic Aircraft Products Corporation, Detoit, maker of motor and plane parts.

Aviation Corporation, the announcement said, offered 1¾ shares of its capital stock for each share of Republic Aircraft Products, subject to approval of the latter's directors and shareholders.

The plans call for operation of the Detroit concern under the present management as the Republic Aircraft Products division of the Aviation Manufacturing Corporation, subsidiary of Aviation Corporation.

HOG MARKET ABOUT STEADY AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 20.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Total receipts, 1500; salable, 700; market mostly about steady on limited supply; top $6.65 on choice around 210 pounds; odd lots 190-250 lbs. $6.50@6.60; demand slow on meager selection of light lights and pigs; compared with close last week, 190-250 lbs 5@10c higher; 260 lbs up steady to 10c higher; light lights and pigs steady; sows steady to 10c higher.

Cattle—Total receipts, 350; salable, 50; calves, total, 550; salable, 50; compared with close last week, good to choice steers steady to 25c lower; common and medium native steers, grass heifers and vealers steady; good to choice butcher yearlings steady to 25c higher; Western steers, 50c lower; cowstuff, 25@50c lower; replacement steers steady to 25c lower; tops for week: 1276-lb steers, $11.35; 1334-lb steers, 854-lb yearlings and 757-lb mixed yearlings, $11; 662-lb heifers, $10.35; Western steers, $9.10; cows, $7.50; sausage bulls, $6.75; vealers, $9.75; replacement steers, $8.75; bulks for week: Native steers, $9.50@10.75; Western steers, $7.65@8.75; butcher yearlings, $9.50@10.25; cows, $5@6; canners and cutters, $3.25@4.75; replacement steers, $6.75@8.25.

Sheep—Total receipts, 500; none salable; compared with close last week, medium to choice spring lambs, 50@75c lower; other grades and sheep mostly steady; top spring lambs for week, $9.75, paid sparingly Monday; closing top, $9.25; bulk good and choice grades for week, $8.50@9; medium to good, $7.75@8.25; few two-year-old wethers claimed $5.50; aged wethers, $4.50; shorn native ewes mainly $2.50@3; a few to small killers at $3.50.

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Wheat and cotton declined in futures markets. Weather and crop conditions displaced other considerations as price movers.

At Chicago wheat lost ½ to 1⅛ cents a bushel and corn dipped ¼ to ¾ of a cent. Scattered showers and forecast of more to come, with possible abatement of the present heat wave, inspired selling.

Cotton at New York slipped 5 to 25 cents a bale. Bearishly construed weather news was the most important factor.

Supplies of livestock at Chicago were too small to test prices after the week's decline.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities, based on 1926 as 100, hit a new low for the year at 70.06. This compared with 70.23 Friday.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Commodity prices today, with yesterday's figures and Thursday, Aug. 31, 1939, the day before hostilities broke out in Europe:

	Today.	Yesterday.	Aug. 31, 1939.
Wheat, No. 3 red, S. L.	75@¾	75¾@6½	70½
Corn, No. 1 yellow, S. L.	66½	....	46½
Lard, loose	4.87	4.87	5.67
Hogs, E.S.L.	$6.65	$6.65	$6.60
Flour, S.L.	$4.50@5	$4.50@5	$4@5n
Sugar, refined	....	4.50	4.30
Coffee, Santos 4s	....	6⅞@7⅛	7½@⅜
Cotton	10.46n	10.49n	8.82
Copper	10⅝@11½	10⅝@11½	10½
Lead, S. L.	4.85	4.85	4.90
Zinc, S. L.	6¼	6¼	4¾
Hides	....	10⅛n	11n
Flaxseed	$1.60	$1.59½	$1.48½
Silk	....	$2.54	$2.58
Wool, S. L.†	32@34	32@34	25@26
Wool tops	....	96	86½
Linseed oil	10	10	9.6
Turpentine, bulk	....	20½	....
Rosin, B, 100 lbs.	....	1.15	....
Rubber	....	22.25n	16.62

nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. wool.

LUMBER MARKET SURVEY

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP).—Lumber production during the week ended July 13 was 48 per cent greater than the previous holiday week and shipments were 17 per cent greater, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported.

Last week 472 mills produced 221,373,000 feet of softwoods and hardwoods combined; shipped 213,721,000 and booked orders of 246,618,000 feet, the association said. In the preceding week, 492 mills produced 149,711,000 feet, shipments were 182,677,000 and orders 189,117,000.

Flaxseed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 20.—Flaxseed futures closed unchanged to ½ higher; July, 1.55 nominal; Sept., 1.55 nominal. No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago ½ higher at 1.65.

LOCAL CLEARINGS.

Local bank clearings for July 20 were $14,100,000. Debits to individual accounts for July 19 were $23,000,000.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, July 20. — The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions of firm bids, but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers:

AdmFd2ndInc	9.75	IncorpInvest	12.62
AffiliatFInc	2.30	KeystCustB1	25.89
AmBusShrs	2.66	do B 2	20.01
BullockFund	11.125	do B 3	13.38
CanInvFund	2.35	do B 4	6.38
CentShrsTr	22.70	do K1	13.47
CorporateTr	2.03	do K 2	7.74
do AA	2.00	do S 2	10.95
CorpTrAccum	2.00	do S 3	7.25
do AA mod	2.34	do S 4	2.91
do Acc Mod	2.34	MarydndFund	3.05
CumuTrSh	4.10	MassInvTr	16.94
DiversifTrC	3.10	Mutual Inv	8.66
do D	4.95	NatWideSec	3.15
DividendShrs	.96	NEnglFund	9.83
FundInvInc	13.94	NAmTrSh1953	1.89
GenInvTr	4.31	do 1955	2.40
GrSecAgricul	4.26	do 1956	2.35
do Auto	3.46	do 1958	1.98
do Aviation	7.01	QuarIncSh	6.15
do Building	4.49	RepresTrShrs	8.71
do Chemical	5.76	RepInvFund	2.80
do Foods	3.78	SelAmShInc	7.29
do InvestShrs	2.44	*StateStInv	57.00
do SecMchand	4.53	SupervShrs	8.08
do Mining	4.30	TrustAmBkB	.48
do Petroleum	3.53	USElL&P'A'	14.87
do RR Equip	3.08	do 'B'	1.97
do Steel	4.52	WellingtonFd	12.21
do Tobacco	4.54		

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—The free market price of the British pound dipped 1 cent today in relation to the dollar.

The decline widened to 14 cents, the difference between the official selling price of $4.04 set by qlocal banks and the free rate of $3.90.

The Canadian dollar advanced ⅛ to 88¾ U. S. cents.

Prices are up in late.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Foreign exchange close follows (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¼ per cent discount, or 88.75 U. S. cents. Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables 3.90; Germany 4010n; (benevolent) 19.00; Finland 2.05n; Greece .68; Hungary 17.65n, Italy 5.05; Portugal 3.78; Rumania .52n; Sweden 23.88; Switzerland 22.73; Yugoslavia 2.35n. Latin America—Argentine official 29.77; free 22.15; Brazil official 6.05; free 5.05; Mexico 20.50n. Far East—Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.25; Shanghai 6.25.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter follow:

BUTTER—Whole milk extras, 92 score, 25¾c per lb.; standards, 90 score, 25¾c; firsts, 88@89 score, 23½@24½c; seconds, 84-87 score, 20½@22½c; country roll, 12c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 23c per lb, and No. 2, 21c, net delivered in St. Louis.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb: Northern twins and cheddars, 15¼c; flats and singles, 15¾c; long horn, 15¾c; daisies, 15¾c; prints, 16¼c; brick, 13¾c; loaf (4s-5s), 16c; process (5-lb loaf)—American and brick, 18c; pimiento, 20c; Swiss, 21c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2.25; mediums, $2; small, $1.75; baby, $1.

VEALS—Produce Row: Strictly choice, $9.50; fair to good, $7.50@8.50; common to medium, $5.50@6.50; rough and underfed, $3.50@4.50.

LAMBS—Produce Row: Spring lambs, $8.50@9.50; medium to fair, $5.50@6.50; cull lambs, $3.50@4.50; fat sheeps, $2@3.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Provision market range and close:

LARD.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	...	....	$5.65
September	...	....	5.75
October	$5.87	$5.85	5.85
December	...	....	6.00
January	...	....	6.10
BELLIES.			
July	...	....	6.40
September	...	....	6.87

Cash: Lard tierces, 5.70; loose, 4.87; bellies, 6.50.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of securities traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.
†Al Pr A 1¾	17
Am C B .60	32⅜
†Am Gen	2¾
Am Hard R	14¾
†Am Marac	5-16
Am Superpow	7-16
do 1 pf	65⅛
Ap El P pf 7	112
Ark N G A	2
do pf .90k	7
Atl CL Co 1g	13¾
Atlas Ply 1½	15
†Aviat & Tr	2⅜
†Bald L war	5¼
†Bickfor 1.20	11¼
Bliss E W	13½
†Brewst Aero	9¼
BunkH&S ½e	10
†Can Col Air	6⅛
Celluloid pf	23
do 1 pf 2k	76
†CNYP pf 5	100
Cities Serv	5⅝
Cit Svc P&L $7 17½k	95½
†Colo F&I war	4
C G&E p 5	66
Co O & G	1¾
Com & S w	3-32
†C P S 1.80a	25
†CG&EBp B 4½	118
Con S Cor	5⅛
C G&E p p 7	93½
†Decc Rec .60	5⅛
Eagl Pi L .10e	7⅞
East S p A	17
do pf B .	16
El Bond & S	5⅞
do pf 6	70
do $5 pf 5	62½
El P&L 2 pf A	15¼
Ems D & Eq	9¼
Equi C $3pf	19⅜
†Fair Av ¼e	9¼
†Fair E & A	4½
†Fed M .30e	8½
†Fidelio Br	¼
F M L .16g	1⅜
†Full 4 ppf 4	35
Gen Fir .60e	14
Gen P S pf	28¼
Glen A Co ⅜e	7½
Horn & H 2	29¾
†Huy pf st	6
Hyg Syl 1¼e	34¾
Im O Ltd ½a	6⅝
In Co NA 2a	62¼
In Hy El pfd	8
†Int Ind .10g	1
†In. P&P war	2⅜
†Irving AC 1	13
†Jacobs	1⅞
†Kingston Pr	1¼
†Krueger B½	5¼
Lake Sh M 1e	11⅝
Lone S G .40e	8⅞
†McCord R B	1
†Mem NG .30e	4½
†Mer-C & S	4½
†Mich ST .30e	5
Michromatic Hone .15e	7½
Miss RP pf 6	112
†Mt City Cop	2⅝
Mt Prod .60	5
†N Dellas H	7-16
†N City L ½e	12½
Nat P&L pf 6	90
†N Rub Mch	5
†Nat Un Rad	1
†N E P A 6 pct pfd 4½k	64¼
†N Idea .60	14
NJ Zinc 1½e	58¼
NYP&L 7pp7	115
†Niag-H Pow	4⅜
N A L&P pfd	77
Ogden Corp	2⅞
Oh Ed pf 6	106½
†Pantep O V	3⅛
†Pa-Cent Air	15⅞
PP&L$6 pf6	107¼
do $7 pf 7	111
Pa Salt 7e	168
PhEP pf 2	29½
†Phoen Sec	8
†do pf	31
P&LakeE 2e	58½
Pitt Pl Gl 2e	76
†Plou In .45e	8
Qu Oat pf 6	150
†Repub Avia	4¼
†Root Pet pf	4⅝
†Shat-De .10e	3¾
Sher-W 1½e	73
Singer Mf 6	103½
†StOilOhio1	31⅜
StPow&L B	⅛
†SterlInc.20	1⅞
Stetson JB	3⅛
Stinnes H	½
†TaylorKDist	1⅛
†TiloRoof.55a	7
ToddShip1¾e	67½
†TransLux.10e	1⅛
Tubize Chat	5½
UnexcelledMfg	1⅞
UnitGas	1⅛
do war	5-16
UntLt&PwA	¾
UnShoeM2½a	65
†UnitSpecialts	6¼
USRadiator	1⅛
UtahIdahoSug	1⅛
VirgPbSvc pf	76½
†WayKnM1¼g	13¼
WestAirExp	4⅜
WrightHar.40a	3⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Security.	Close.
Ala Po 5 68	105¼
do 4½ 67	104
AP&L 6 2016	101
ApEPo 4 63	108¼
Ar P&L 5 56	105½
AG&E 4½ 49	14½
BT C 5 57 B	100⅜
Bir G 5 59	97
Cen SE 5½ 54	32¼
C SP&L5½ 53	76
Ch R 5 27ct	43⅛
Cit Ser5 69	77
Cit Ser 5 50	77⅜
CitSP&L5½49	86⅜
CitSP 5½ 52	85¼
ComP&L 5 57	95
†C GU 6 43st	88
C G&E 5 58A	91½
Cud P 3¾55	96¾
†EG&F4 56A	79½
El P&L 5 2030	82¾
Fl P&L 5 54	104½
GE&G 5 44st	100⅝
G PU 6½ 56	100
†G I 5 48 A	29¼
IllP&L5 56C	104⅝
do 5½ 57	98
do 6 53	106⅝
Ind S 5 50	72
InPS 7 57E	23
do 7 52 F	26
do 6½ 55C	22½
Int Po 6 52	38¾
do 5 57	61¼
ItSP 6 63 A	37
Lo P&L5 57	107¼
Met Ed 4 71	106
Met E 4 65G	108⅞
NEG&E5 50	65
do 5 48	4¾
do 5 47	65¼
NE Po5½54	100
do 5 48	96
NOPS 5 42 st	101
N Y S E&G 4½s 80	103½
Penn Cen P&L 4½s 77	103
Portland G&C 5s 40	90
PS NJ 6s ct	150½
PSCol 3½ 64	106
Puget Sd P&L 5½s 49	98⅜
San Joaq L&P 6s 52	133
Scripps5½ 43	102½
Shaw W & P 4½s 67 A	72⅛
S E P &L 6s 2025A	112¼
S Car P 5 57	102½
†Sou Cal Ed 3¾s 60	108
do 3¾s 60B	108
SW PS 6 45A	106
SG&E 6 48 st	70½
do 6 48 cv st	70¼
do 6s 51	70⅛
do 6s 57	70⅛
do 6s 66	70¼
St P&L 6s 57	70
†Starr 5s 50	20
Twin City RT 5½s 52 A	62⅝
Un L&P 6s 75	86¼
†Wisc P & L 4s 66 A	107
York R5 47 st	95⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Security.	Close.
Lima P6½ 58	6⅝
R de J 6½ 59	7
Terni E6½ 53	25¼

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

The St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange does not hold trading sessions on Saturday in July and August.

The "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" reports no change in the street prices that prevailed Friday and which follow:

Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling price, in wholesale quantities, by receivers and dealers, as indicated by members of the trade, bids, offers and actual transactions of the forenoon and preceding afternoon.

EGGS.

Missouri standards 16@½c; No. 1, 12¾c; pullets, 10c.

POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over 13c; 3½-5 lbs, 11½c; leghorns, 3 lbs. and up, 9½c; under 3 lbs 8c.

ARKANSAS CHICKENS—Rock breeds, special fed, 3½ lbs and over, 17c; over 2 lbs, 15½c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3½ lbs and over, white rocks, 17c; plymouth rocks, 17c; colored, 14½c; blacks, 11c; No. 2, 9c.

FRYERS — Over 2 lbs. white rocks, 15½c; plymouth rocks, 15½c; colored, 14½c; leghorns, 14½c; black, 11c; barebacks, 11c; No. 2, 9c.

BROILERS — 2 lbs and under, rocks, 15½c; colored, 14½c; leghorns, 1½-1¾ lbs., 14½c; under 1½ lbs., 14½c; black, 11c; barebacks, 11c.

ROOSTERS—Old 8½c.

DUCKS — Old, white, 6c; dark 5c; young white, over 4 lbs, 10c; small, 8c.

GEESE—Old 5c.

TURKEYS — Hens 12½c; toms 9½c; No. 2, 7c.

SQUABS—Dressed 25@30c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen $2.50.

PIGEONS—75c per dozen.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 20.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Mo. (Chesterfield and Lake districts) cob 40c@$1.10; Mo.-Ill. cob. 40c@$1.10; home-grown bu box cob 50@55c; bulk, net to growers, 75@90c; sacked, 75@90c.

ONIONS—Home-grown yellow bu $1.10@1.25; white, $1.25@1.30; red, $1.10.

BEANS—Home-grown bountiful bu 20@30c; r. strings, 35@60c; r. wax, 50@75c.

BEETS — Home-grown, doz., bunches, 10@17½c.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 10@25c; red, 35@75c.

CARROTS—Home-grown, doz. bchs., 20@35c.

CORN—Home-grown, doz., white, 12@18c; bantam, 15@18c.

CUCUMBERS—Ill., bu., 65@75c: home-grown, boxes, 30@60c; dill, 60@85c.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, boxes, $1@1.25.

DILL—Home-grown, doz., 25c.

ENDIVE—Home-grown, bu., 15@20c.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown doz. bchs., 10@15c.

GUMBO—Home-grown, pecks, 75@85c; half pecks, 50c; 12-qt. trays, $1.15.

KOHLRABI — Home-grown, 10@20c per doz bchs.

LETTUCE—Home-grown leaf, boxes, 20@25c.

MUSHROOMS—Mo.-Ill. 1-lb cartons and qts., 18@20c.

MUSTARD—Home-grown, bu, 15@35c.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 5@7½c doz bunches.

PEPPERS—Home-grown bu box r king 40@60c; w beat, 40@60c; wonders, 75@90c; bulgarians, 65@75c; green hot, 60@75c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 25c doz bchs.

SPINACH—Home-grown New Zealand, bu, 10@20c.

SQUASH—Home-grown white, boxes, 10@20c; zuccine, 10@20c; acorn, 65c.

SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown, bu n. halls, $1.75.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, bu, 40@85c.

APPLES—Ill. and Mo. trans., bu, No. 1, $1.25@1.65; poorer, 50c@$1.10; duchess, No. 1, $1.25@1.65; 50c@$1.10; home-grown, bu, 50c@$1.25.

RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown, 15 pts. $1.50@2.25.

PLUMS—Home-grown, pecks, 20@30c.

PEARS—Home-grown, bu, 65@75c.

BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown, 12 qts., $1.60@1.75.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown, bu, 30@35c.

BETTER WEATHER FOR GRAIN SENDS PRICES LOWER

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP).—Reports of scattered rains in the wheat and corn [...] and forecast of additional showers [...] the week and possibly next week [...] abatement of the hot wave probably [...] some areas gave grain prices a downward trend today.

Wheat fell a cent while corn was [...] fractions to a cent. Nebraska reported [...] of good rains at some points today [...] dition to showers overnight in that [...] as well as elsewhere throughout [...] the West and Northwest.

Wheat closed ½@1⅛ cents lower [than] yesterday, July 73⅛, Sept. 74⅛@7[...] ¼@¾ down, July 62¾, Sept. 60[...] oats unchanged to ¾ lower.

Wheat gave up major fractions [...] but other grains showed less loss.

Although temperature readings were as high at some points in the [...] wheat and corn belts as on Wednesday and Thursday, hot weather continued [to] prevail. There were scattered [...] all through the grain belt, however, [and] the forecast suggested a continuation [of] this type of weather. Crop experts [...] this situation probably would [...] spotted crop conditions, with areas [...] by frequent moisture holding their own.

Some hedging was in evidence [in the] wheat pit but these sales were on a [re]duced scale due to the diminished movement in the Southwest.

Important corn belt sections need [mois]ture and although the condition of the crop generally still is good, some anxiety has been expressed.

As yet no deliveries of grain have been made on July wheat and corn contracts in which trading will cease after Tuesday. Cash grain is quoted over futures prices in both cases.

Advancing corn prices have been due [to] the artificial scarcity of market supplies with large stocks tied up under loan. Private reports were that Argentine corn [could] be delivered at New England points [from] Boston at around 80 to 85½ cents, compared with offerings of 81 cents [for] United States No. 2 yellow.

Meanwhile, corn shipments from Chicago to Eastern ports presumably to [...] the recent large subsidized sale to [...] Britain continued. Vessels carrying about 500,000 bushels cleared overnight.

Oats and rye lost fractions while [wheat] was about steady.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 2[0].—In the cash grain section of the ma[rket] today wheat was ½ to ¾c lower, [...] unchanged, oats unchanged to ½c [...]. Sales made on the floor of the exch[ange] were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter wheat, 7[...]; No. 2 red winter wheat, 76¼@[...]; No. 3 red winter wheat, 75@¾; N[o. ...] red winter wheat, 74¾; No. 2 light [gar]licky, 75¼; No. 2 red garlicky wh[eat], 73¾@74; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, [...]@73; No. 1 hard wheat, 75@¼; N[o. ...] hard wheat, 74½@¾; No. 1 [...] wheat, 73@75; No. 2 mixed wheat, 7[...].

CORN—No. 1 yellow corn, 66¼; [...] car No. 1 yellow and sample grade, 6[...].

Oats—No. 1 mixed oats, 30½; red [...] 30½@21; No. 3 red oats, 28½.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 2[0].

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
WHEAT.				
Chi. July	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛	[illegible]
J.C. July	67½	66⅞	66⅞	[illegible]
Minn July	....	....	72¼	[illegible]
Winn July	....	....	71⅜	[illegible]
Chi. Sept.	74⅞	73⅞	74⅛-74	[illegible]
K.C. Sept.	69	68⅛	68⅛-⅜	[illegible]
Minn Sept	73⅞	72⅞	73	[illegible]
Winn Oct	....	....	73⅜	[illegible]
Minn Dec	75⅛	74¼	74¼	[illegible]
Chi. Dec.	76	75⅛	75⅜-¼	[illegible]
Winn Dec	....	....	74⅝	[illegible]
K.C. Dec.	70⅝	69⅜	69⅞	[illegible]
CORN.				
Chi. July	63¼	62½	62¾	[illegible]
K.C. July	....	....	68a	[illegible]
Chi.Sept.	60½	59¾	60-59⅞	[illegible]
K.C. Sept.	58½	58	58	[illegible]
Chi. Dec.	56½	55½	55⅞-¼	[illegible]
K.C. Dec.	54	53⅛	53⅜	[illegible]
OATS.				
Chi. July	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜	[illegible]
Minn July	....	....	29	[illegible]
Winn July	....	....	32⅛	[illegible]
Chi. Sept.	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜b	[illegible]
Chi. Dec.	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜a	[illegible]
RYE.				
Chi. July	....	....	42¼	[illegible]
Chi. Sept.	44⅛	43⅜	43⅜b	[illegible]
Chi. Dec.	46½	45⅞	46a	[illegible]
SOY BEANS.				
Chi. July	....	....	84½b	[illegible]
Chi. Oct.	....	....	74½b	[illegible]
Chi. Dec.	74½	74¼	74½b	[illegible]

Buenos Aires wheat futures closed [...] ⅝ lower, August 74⅝c, October 7[...].

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July, 74⅛; September, 74⅞@⅝; December, 76@75⅞. Corn—July, 63[...]; September, 60½; December, 56⅜@[...]. Oats—Juluy, 31⅛; September, 28⅜; December, 29⅜. Soybeans—December, 74[...]. Rye—September, 44⅛; December, 46⅜.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 2[0].—Millfeed futures closing price change[d]: local delivery gray shorts was 35c lower to 25c higher. For Chicago delivery standard bran 20c lower to 10c higher, standard middlings 10c lower to 5c higher. Sales totaled 600 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
July	23.65b-24.15a	24.00b-24.[...]
Aug.	20.50b-21.00a	20.50b-21.[...]
Sept.	20.15b-20.65a	20.15b-20.[...]
Oct.	20.00b-20.50a	20.00b-20.[...]
Nov.	19.75b-20.25a	19.75b-20.[...]
Dec.	19.75b-20.25a	19.50b-20.[...]
***STANDARD BRAN.**		
July	†22.40	22.65
Aug.	18.50b-19.15a	18.50b-19.[...]
Sept.	17.60b-18.00a	17.70b-18.[...]
Oct.	17.60b-18.00a	18.00
Nov.	17.85b-18.25a	17.90b-18.[...]
Dec.	18.00b-18.35a	18.10b-18.[...]
***STANDARD MIDDLINGS.**		
July	25.75a	25.45
Aug.	20.50b-21.25a	20.75
Sept.	18.35b-18.75a	18.60
Oct.	18.35b-18.75a	18.60
Nov.	18.35b-18.75a	18.60
Dec.	18.35b-18.75a	18.50b-18.[...]

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at $4.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis Saturday. Zinc was steady at $6.25 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley $10.62½@11.50; export, f. a. s. New York, $10.12½. Tin steady; spot and nearby, $51; forward, $50.05. Lead steady; spot New York, $5.@5.05; East St. Louis, $4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, $6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Engineering and Mining Journal said today the average price of copper, net at Atlantic seaboard refineries (about .225 off under Connecticut Valley) declined for the week ended yesterday to 10.[...] cents a pound compared with 10.610 cents the previous week.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Domestic shipments of lead in June increased to 49,904 tons from 46,919 in May and 38,710 a year ago, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today. Production contracted to 42,306 tons from 46,268 in May, but was ahead of 39,[...] in June last year. Stocks at the end of June dropped to 55,343 tons from 62,955 a month earlier and were less than half of 129,636 tons held at the end of June, 1939.

Boston Wool.

BOSTON, July 20.—(U. S. D. A.)—The Boston wool market was exceedingly dull in the past week. Only a few purchases were made in this market and these were to fill urgent immediate needs. Quotations on spot wools were steady to easier, but largely nominal because of the limited volume of sales. Most holders of spot wools made little effort to sell because of the indifference of buyers. Greasy combing bright fleece wools were quoted slightly easier at 33 to 35 cents in the grease, for fine Delaine, at 34 to 36 cents, in the grease, for half-blood, and at 38 to 40 cents, in the grease, for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

Linseed Oil.

Linseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots was quoted at 10c per lb. for raw and 10.[...] per lb boiled; half barrels, .06c more.

BETTER WEATHER FOR GRAIN SENDS PRICES LOWE[R]

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP).—Reports [of s]cattered rains in the wheat and corn [belts a]nd forecast of additional showers [over t]he week end and possibly next week [with a]batement of the hot wave probably [in s]ome areas gave grain prices a down[ward t]rend today.

Wheat fell a cent while corn was [off f]ractions to a cent. Nebraska reports [o]f good rains at some points today in [add]ition to showers overnight in that [state a]s well as elsewhere throughout much [of t]he West and Northwest.

Wheat closed ½@1⅛ cents lower than [y]esterday, July 73⅛, Sept. 74¼@74; [corn] ¼@¾ down, July 62¾, Sept. 60@60[..; o]ats unchanged to ¾ lower.

Wheat gave up major fractions at ... [b]ut other grains showed less loss. Although temperature readings were [still] high at some points in the spring wheat and corn belts as on Wednesday and Thursday, hot weather continued to [p]revail. There were scattered showers through the grain belt, however, and [th]e forecast suggested a continuation of [th]is type of weather. Crop experts said [th]is situation probably would result in spotted crop conditions, with areas favored by frequent moisture holding their own.

Some hedging was in evidence in the wheat pit but these sales were on a reduced- scale due to the diminished crop movement in the Southwest.

Important corn belt sections need moisture and although the condition of the crop generally still is good, some anxiety [h]as been expressed.

As yet no deliveries of grain have been made on July wheat and corn contracts, which trading will cease after next Tuesday. Cash grain is quoted over the futures prices in both cases.

Advancing corn prices have been due to the artificial scarcity of market supplies with large stocks tied up under loan. Private reports were that Argentine corn could be delivered at New England points from Boston at around 80 to 85½ cents, compared with offerings of 81 cents for United States No. 2 yellow.

Meanwhile, corn shipments from Chicago to Eastern ports presumably to fill the recent large subsidized sale to Great Britain continued. Vessels carrying almost 500,000 bushels cleared overnight.

Oats and rye lost fractions while lard was about steady.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 20.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was ½ to ¾c lower, corn unchanged, oats unchanged to ½c lower. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter wheat, 76¾...; No. 2 red winter wheat, 76½@77...; No. 3 red winter wheat, 75@¾; No. 4 winter wheat, 74¾; No. 2 light garlicky, 75¼; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, 74@74; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, 73...; No. 1 hard wheat, 75@¼; No. ... hard wheat, 74½@¾; No. 1 mixed wheat, 73@75; No. 2 mixed wheat, 75...

CORN—No. 1 yellow corn, 66½; mixed No. 1 yellow and sample grade, 65...

Oats—No. 1 mixed oats, 30½; red oats ½@21; No. 3 red oats, 28½.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 20.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
		WHEAT.		
July	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛	74¼
July	67½	66⅞	66⅞	67¾
...nn July	....	....	72⅛	73⅛
...nn July	....	....	71⅞	71⅞
Sept.	74⅞	73⅞	74⅛74	74⅞
Sept.	69	68⅛	68⅛¾	69-69⅞
...nn Sept	73⅞	72⅞	73	73⅞
...nn Oct	....	....	73⅝	73⅞
...nn Dec	75⅛	74⅛	74⅛	75⅛
Dec.	76	75⅛	75⅞¼	76-75...
...nn Dec	....	....	74⅝	74⅞
Dec.	70⅝	69⅝	69⅞	70⅛...
		CORN.		
Chi. July	63¼	62½	62¾	63
K.C. July	....	....	68a	69
Chi. Sept.	60½	59¾	60-59⅞	60⅝
K.C. Sept.	58½	58	58	58⅛
Chi. Dec.	56½	55½	55⅞¾	56⅜
K.C. Dec.	54	53¼	53⅜	53⅞
		OATS.		
July	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜	31⅛
...nn July	....	....	29	29
...nn July	....	....	32⅛	33⅛
Sept.	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜b	28⅛
Dec.	29⅜	29¼	29⅜a	28⅞
		RYE.		
July	....	....	42⅛	42⅛
Sept.	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝b	44⅝
Dec.	46½	45⅞	46a	46⅛
		SOY BEANS.		
July	....	....	84½b	84⅛
Oct.	....	....	74½b	74⅛
Dec.	74½	74¼	74½b	74⅛

Buenos Aires wheat futures closed ... lower, August 74⅝c, October 76...

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July, 74⅛; September, 74⅞@⅝; December, 76@75⅞. Corn—July, 63...; September, 60½; December, 56⅝@...; Oats—July, 31⅛; September, 28⅝; December, 29⅝. Soybeans—December, 74...; Rye—September, 44⅛; December, 46⅛.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 20.—Millfeed futures closing price change[s]: ...l delivery gray shorts was 35c lower to 25c higher. For Chicago delivery standard bran 20c lower to 10c higher, standard middlings 10c lower to 5c higher. Sales ...ed 600 tons.

		Close.	Prev. Close.
		GRAY SHORTS.	
...	— —	23.65b-24.15a	24.00b-24.5...
...	— —	20.50b-21.00a	20.50b-21.1...
...	— —	20.15b-20.65a	20.15b-20.6...
...	— —	20.00b-20.50a	20.00b-20.6...
...	— —	19.75b-20.25a	19.75b-20.2...
...	— —	19.75b-20.25a	19.50b-20.0...
		*STANDARD BRAN.	
...	— —	†22.40	22.65
...	— —	18.50b-19.15a	18.50b-19.0...
...	— —	17.60b-18.00a	17.70b-18.0...
...	— —	17.60b-18.00a	18.00
...	— —	17.85b-18.25a	17.90b-18.3...
...	— —	18.00b-18.35a	18.10b-18.5...
		*STANDARD MIDDLINGS.	
...	— —	25.75a	25.45
...	— —	20.50b-21.25a	20.75
...	— —	18.35b-18.75a	18.60
...	— —	18.35b-18.75a	18.60
...	— —	18.35b-18.75a	18.60
...	— —	18.35b-18.75a	18.50b-18.6...

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

...ead was steady at $4.85 per 100 pounds in St. Louis Saturday. Zinc was steady at $6.25 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, $11.62½@11.50; export, f. a. s. New York, $10.12½. Tin steady; spot and nearby, $51; forward, $50.05. Lead steady; spot New York, $5.@5.05; East St. Louis, $4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, $6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

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Linseed Oil.

...nseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots were ...d at 10c per lb. for raw and 10.4... for boiled; half barrels, .06c more.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sports Section

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1940. PAGES 1—4B.

BROWNS 3, SENATORS 1 (7 Innings); DODGERS 2, CARDS 1 (4 Innings)

CLIFT SCORES ALL THE WAY FROM FIRST ON HEFFNER'S SINGLE

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Seeking to shatter the six-game winning [str]eak of youthful Sid Hudson, towering Washington rookie, and at [th]e same time inject a pleasant note in a disastrous road trip, the [B]rowns invaded this city today for the first of a three-game series [w]ith the Senators.

John Niggeling, righthand knuc[k]le-ball specialist, was sent to the [m]ound for the Browns by Manager [F]red Haney, who also sent George [S]usce behind the plate. The St. [L]ouis lineup otherwise remained the [sa]me as that of yesterday, when [th]e Browns broke their 14-game [lo]sing streak in Philadelphia.

Hudson launched his prolonged [w]inning streak against St. Louis, [b]reaking a seven-game losing [st]reak for Washington by beating [th]e Browns, 1-0, on one hit in a [n]ight game. Since then the elongat[e]d righthander successively has [w]hipped Chicago, Boston, Philadel[p]hia, Detroit and Cleveland.

Haney admitted before the game [th]at Pitcher Floyd Stromme, re[ce]ntly declared a free agent by [J]udge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, [h]as conferred with him with a view [t]oward landing a job. but that [n]othing definite has materialized [f]rom conversations with the former [B]uffalo hurler, who served a [s]tretch with Cleveland last year.

The attendance was estimated at [...]000.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — [G]race was called out on strikes. [L]ewis made a good shoestring catch [o]f McQuinn's liner. Judnich ground[e]d out to Bonura.

SENATORS—Case beat out a [b]unt to Heffner. Case stole second. Lewis flied deep to Grace, Case [r]eaching third. Walker lined to [R]adcliff, Case scoring. Travis sin[g]led to right. Donura lined to Berar[dino]. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—BROWNS — Radcliff [b]eat out a slow roller to Myer. Ber[a]rdino forced Radcliff, Travis to [M]yer, and Myer was charged with [a]n error when his throw to Bonura [f]or an attempted double play was [lo]w. Clift forced Berardino, Travis [t]o Myer. Clift was out stealing, [F]errell to Pofahl.

SENATORS — Berardino threw [o]ut Myer. Pofahl doubled to left. [F]errell flied to Radcliff. Hudson [f]lied to Judnich.

THIRD — BROWNS — Pofahl [t]hrew out Heffner. Susce struck [o]ut. Niggeling singled to right. [M]yer went far to his left for [G]race's grounder and threw him [o]ut.

SENATORS—Case flied deep to Judnich. Berardino threw out Lewis. Walker was safe on Ber[a]rdino's fumble. Travis singled to [le]ft, Walker stopping at second. Bonura's grounder took a bad hop [o]ff Clift's shoulder for a hit, fill[i]ng the bases. Myer popped to Clift.

FOURTH —BROWNS—McQuinn [g]rounded out to Bonura. Judnich [w]as out the same way. Pofahl threw [o]ut Radcliff.

SENATORS — Pofhal struck out. Ferrell flied to Grace. Hudson [l]ooped a single to center. Case [l]ined a single off Clift's glove, Hud[s]on stopping at second. Lewis [g]rounded out to McQuinn. When [L]ewis protested too vigorously to [U]mpire Hubbard that he had beat[e]n McQuinn in a race to the bag, Hubbard ordered Lewis from the [g]ame.

FIFTH — BROWNS — West re[p]laced Lewis in right field for the [S]enators. Berardino fouled to Fer[r]ell. Clift singled to left. Heffner [s]ingled to left on the hit and run, [s]coring Clift and Heffner continued [t]o second on the throw to the plate. [W]est made a fine running catch [o]f Susce's liner. Myer threw out [N]iggeling. **ONE RUN.**

SENATORS — Clift threw out Walker. Travis struck out. Bo[n]ura flied to Judnich.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Grace [g]rounded out to Bonura. McQuinn [f]lied to Walker. Judnich flied to [C]ase.

SENATORS—Myer lined to Mc[Q]uinn. Pofahl lined to Heffner. Fer[r]ell flied to Grace.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.
BROWNS AT WASHINGTON	
0 0 0 0 1 0 2	
WASHINGTON	
1 0 0 0 0 0 0	

Browns' Box Score

(6 Innings.)

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grace rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McQuinn 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Judnich cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Radcliff lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Berardino ss	2	0	[illegible]	1	2	1
Clift 3b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Heffner 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Susce c	2	0	0	2	0	0
NIGGELING P	2	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	1	4	18	3	1

WASHINGTON

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Lewis rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
West rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walker lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Travis 3b	3	0	2	0	2	0
Bonura 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Myers 2b	3	0	0	2	2	1
Pofahl ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Ferrell c	3	0	0	3	1	0
HUDSON P	2	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	1	7	18	7	1

LOSING STREAK BY BEATING ATHLETICS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 20. — The [B]rowns broke their longest losing [s]treak in St. Louis American [Le]ague history yesterday by defeat[in]g the Athletics in the series final [i]n Philadelphia, 9 to 7.

Fred Haney's men, smarting un[de]r a tongue-lashing by the manager after dropping 14 straight, came up with some man-sized hits, belting Buck Ross and Chubby Dean for 16 blows. Their maneuvers included a two-run homer by Johnny Berardino, which furnished the winning margin; a double and three singles by Catcher Bob Swift, two doubles and single by Walter Judnich, and diverse other feats of strength.

Meanwhile, Vernon Kennedy was pitching wisely, if not too well. He yielded 12 hits in a performance that was several degres below absolute perfection, but he kept the blows reasonable well scattered and was rarely in serious trouble.

Indeed, he'd have experienced hardly any trouble worth mentioning if Bob Johnson hadn't been in the A's lineup. The big Indian outfielder hit his sixteenth and seventeenth home runs of the season, each time with Sam Chapman on base, to account for four of the Philadelphia runs.

Four Suspended by Maryland Race Body

BALTIMORE, July 20 (AP).—Four horsemen were suspended yesterday after the Maryland Racing Commission investigated a report that Single Ply, winner of the second race at Hagerstown last Friday, had been stimulated by a narcotic.

Chester F. Hockley, commission chairman, said William G. Whitney, who was listed as the trainer of Single Ply, had been suspended for 60 days; W. G. Marion was ruled off the turf indefinitely and two grooms, Allen Williams and W. Shappard, were denied the privileges of Maryland tracks for 60 days.

"We (the commission) believe that Whitney, who saddled Single Ply for Marion, was unaware that the horse had been stimulated," Hockley said. "We have exonerated him of all blame, but believe that a 60-day suspension is justified by his carelessness of not giving proper attention before the race to the horse which he saddled."

Bimelech Favored in Big Race

THE CLASSIC FIELD

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP).—The probable field of starters for today's $50,000 mile and a quarter Arlington Classic:

Entry.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Bimelech	126	F. A. Smith	1-1
Gallahadion	126	C. Bierman	2-1
Dit	123	L. Haas	5-1
Andy K	123	J. Richard	8-1
Siroco	121	G. Woolf	10-1
Alhalon	118	W. Garner	20-1

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP).—Bimelech, highly-ranked entrant of the venerable E. R. Bradley, has another chance today to prove his claim to turf greatness in the twelfth annual running of the $50,000 Arlington Classic.

It will be the Bradley horse's first start since his victory in the Belmont Stakes six weeks ago and his trainer has pronounced him ready for the mile and a quarter test against a field of five other three-year-olds.

A victory today would virtually clinch Bimelech's claim to the three-year-old championship. Undefeated as a juvenile, Bimelech has won four of six starts this season, running second in the Kentucky Derby and Wither' Mile.

Bimelech figures to go to the post no better than an even money choice. Gallahadion, the Milky Way Farms horse which showed Bimmie the way home in the Derby upset, again ranks as the Bradley entrant's most dangerous rival.

The overnight odds on Gallahdion were 2 to 1. Ranked considerably behind both of these starters were four others—Arnold Hanger's Dit, third in the Derby; Andy K, the Millsdale Stables' in-and-outer; Sirocco of the Dixianna Stables, and A. C. Ernst's Alhalon, a true long shot at 20 to 1.

Track officials have made preparations for a crowd of 60,000.

If all horses go to the post, the race will gross $50,075, the winner receiving $37,935.

Brill to Coach Loyola.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (AP).—Marty Brill, head football coach at Loyola University, Los Angeles, said last night Alex Bell, former Villanova College end, has been named end coach at Loyola. Bell, whose home is in New Kensington, Pa., played for Villanova in 1934, '35 and '36. Brill, former coach at La Salle, is home on a visit.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T. H. E.
NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI	
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1 3 2
CINCINNATI	
1 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 X	5 13 1

Batteries: New York—Lohrman. Lynn and Danning. Cincinnati—Walters and Lombardi.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO	
0 2 0 2 0 0 0 4 1	9 16 0
CHICAGO	
0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0	3 8 4

Batteries: Philadelphia—Pearson and Warren. Chicago—French, Lee, Page, Raffensberger and Lopez.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH	
1 0 2 0 2 0 1 0	
PITTSBURGH	
0 1 0 0 1 2 9 4	

Batteries: Boston—Errickson, Strincevich, Coffman, Williams and Berres. Pittsburgh—Bowman, Butcher, Brown and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA	
8 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 4	
PHILADELPHIA	
0 2 1 0 0 2 0 2	

Batteries: Chicago—Smith and Tresh. Philadelphia—Caster, Beckman, Heusser, Besse and Brucker, Hayes.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T. H. E.
CLEVELAND AT BOSTON	
0 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 2	9 13 0
BOSTON	
1 0 0 1 1 1 0 2 0	6 12 4

Batteries: Cleveland—Harder, Allen and Hemsley. Boston—Grove, E. Johnson, Wagner and Peacock.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK	
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NEW YORK	
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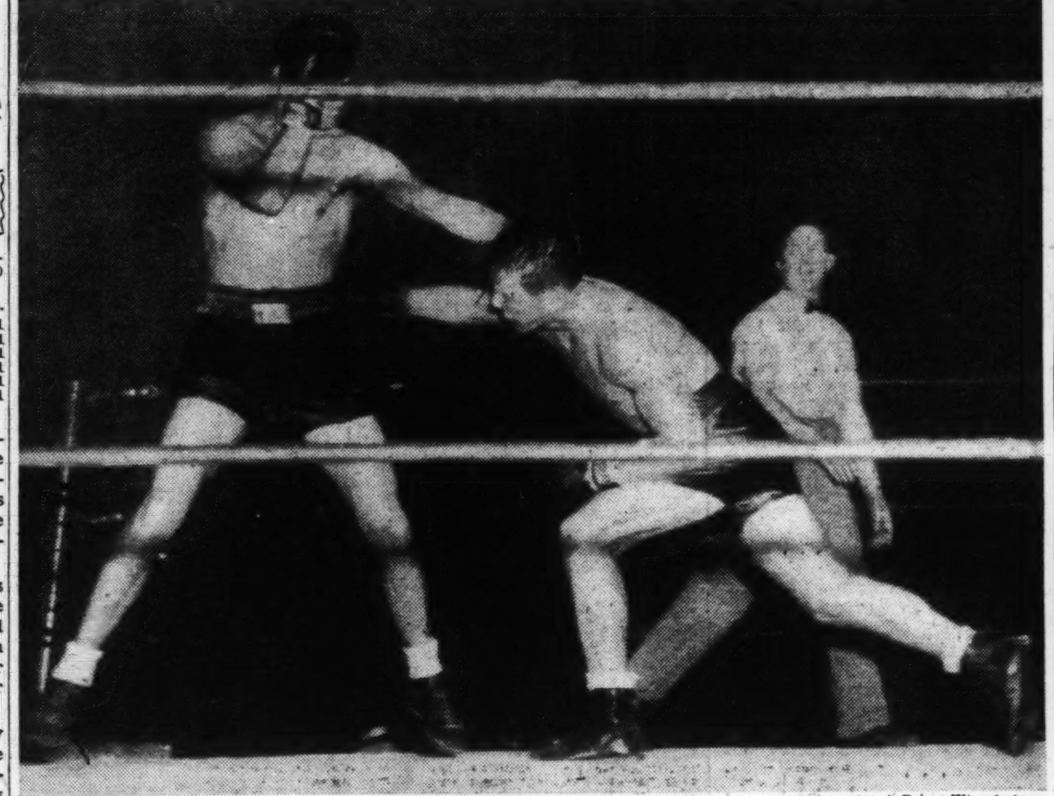
Batteries: Detroit—Newhouser and Sullivan. New York—Ruffing, Sundra and Rosar.

The Punch That Wrecked Hostak



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Tony Zale, Gary, Ind. (right), landing a body punch on the former NBA middleweight champion Al Hostak, in their fight at Seattle. The punch lifted Hostak off the floor and helped Zale take Hostak's title away. (Story on next page.)

Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather cludy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
War Bugle (Hearn) —8.80 3.40 3.20
Blinking Owl (Berger) — —3.00 2.80
Bright Camp (Lynch) — — — —5.20
Time, 1:00. Oh Oh, Hanid, Bullion, Hasty Million, Patch Pants, Lovely Dawn also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Graeme Cracker (Lynch)— — — —9.60 4.40 3.00
Gay Balko (Dupps)— — — 5.20 3.40
Listaro (Suttle) — — — — — 2.60
Time—1:11 2-5. Patapsco, My Elsie, Equistar, Sir Gay, Purple King and, Cooling Spring also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Greedan (Wholey)— —12.60 5.40 3.20
Red War (Mearle)— — — 3.40 2.60
Bucket Head (Maschek) — — — 2.60
Time, 1:45 3-5. Manamaid, Bo Beau and Sneaky Henry also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-half:
Manila Bay (Wholey) 12.40 5.40 3.00
Miss L. P. (Mearle) — — 4.40 2.60
Old Maid (Bates) — — — — — 2.60
Time, 2:35 4-5. Barbed Retort, Scout Azure, Alsang and Discourse also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Patrol Scout (Marrero) 5.60 3.40 2.20
Tow Rope (Robart) — — 4.00 2.40
Calexico (Hearn) — — — — — 2.40
Time, 1:44 2-5. Be Jabbers and Flying Lee also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ramases (Berger)— — 6.00 3.80 2.60
Colorado Ore (Emery) — 13.80 6.00
Abrasion (Mearle) — — — — 3.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Sweet Willow, Charitable, Challamore and Raise Up also ran.

1—Thrift Shop, 2—Rissa, Gossip Time, Posterity, Infidox. 6—Kleig Light. 8—Idolon, Blackbirder, Butter, Fire Ball, Little Banner, Panalong.

At Empire City

Weather cludy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Pet (A. Robertson) —14.90 4.50 3.00
Kiosk (Stout) — — — — 3.30 2.50
Bellepoise (Gilbert) — — — — — 3.10
Time, 1:07 4-5. Jassion, Off Shoot, War Shadow, Loyalty, First Family, Equilette, Dark Tower, Alca Gal also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Dotted Swiss (Stout) 10.40 4.30 3.70
Grey Wolfe (Meade) — — 3.40 3.00
Jessie Gladys (Decamillis) — — — 5.70
Time—1:08 4-5. Whipaway, Rheanus and Wait For Baby also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Redlin (Meade) — —23.70 10.30 6.80
dTrue Call (Barba) — — — 8.50 8.60
dMerry Knight (Anderson)— 3.20 4.60
Time—1:08 2-5. Watch Over, Bill Farnsworth, Torch Light, Black Bun and Fairflax also ran. dDead heat for place.

FOURTH RACE—The Eastview Stakes, purse $5000, added, two-year-olds, about six furlongs:
Omission (Meade) — 8.30 4.30 2.70
Ice Water (James) — — — 4.40 3.10
The Fiend (Robertson) — — — — 2.70
Time, 1:09. Becomly, Laugh and Play, Grand Party, Poppadeets and Exploration also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Fleet Wing Handicap, purse $5000 added, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:
He Did (Arcaro) — — 5.10 3.40 2.90
Dr. Whinny (Richards) — 3.80 3.40
fHere Goes (Weber) — — — — 6.70
Time, 1:08 1-5. fWayward Knight, Cockerel, Jay Jay, Cacodemon, Straight Lead, Arden Lass and dParasang and Sun Egret also ran. fField. dFinished second but was disqualified.

1—Land of Oz. 2—Liberty Franc.

At Thistledown.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Aerialist (Dew) — —16.40 6.00 5.00
Checks (Green) — — — 3.60 3.00
fSweea Showno (Driscoll) — — — 4.40
Time—1:54 2-5. Woodbridge, Bon Hamburg, Flag Song, fDian, Miss Gohi, Gold Cloud, fPersuader and Acute also ran. fField.

SECOND RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Gay Water (Littrell) 16.60 7.60 5.20
Westcan (Le Blanc) — — — 9.00 4.80
Grand Jester (Dew) — — — — — 3.00
Time, 1:52. Bold General, Rich Girl, Gaoana, f-Doug Brashear, f-Obstinate Boy, Gay Jay and Nancy Sue also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
False Point (Fields) — 8.00 4.60 3.60
Military Girl (Montgomery)— 11.60 7.20
Combatant (Littrell) — — — — 9.00
Time, 1:42 1-5. fCharmette, Chanceful, Madcap Yankee, Moonbow Miss, Peppy, fBaby Pincess, Capt. Jeffers, fJack W. and fFrances Lou also ran. fField.

At Arlington.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs, chute:
Panther Creek (McCombs) 6.80 4.00 2.80
Carlsbad (Thompson) — — 10.00 5.20
Shes Right (Eads) — — — — 2.60
Time—1:25 2-5. Jewelry, Prince Torch, Sound Wave, Thumbs Down, Mr. Grief, Flyahead, Courtesy First, Merry Pete, Holiday Tea and Buddie Treacy also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
War Vision (Craig) 23.80 12.60 7.40
Maurice K. (Brooks) — — 10.00 6.20
Killarney Lass (Adams) — — — 4.40
Time, 1:38 4-5. Three Clovers, Reality, Gram, Jennie May, City Boy, Air Play, La Sombra, White Feathers and Sun Kit also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Potranco (Richard) —11.80 4.80 2.80
Royal Blue (Eads) — — 3.60 2.60
Taxes (Clark) — — — — — 2.40
Time, 1:11 3-5. Floataawy, Dream Boat, Santo Domingo, Centuple also ran.

First race—Buddie Treacy, One Night, Startling, Land of Rheims, Candle Light, Park City. Second—Betty's Bob, Hadalad, Flighty Marie, My Liberty, Formal Dress, Dan Khan. Fourth—Chanting. Fifth—Even Roll. Seventh—Miss Quiz, Hadmore, Woodvale Lass, Perfect Rhyme, City Talk, Alhalon. Eighth—Max Forst. Sub race—Declared off.

Passeau, Gallagher Are Fined

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Claude Passeau, Chicago pitcher, was fined $75 and Joe Gallagher, Brooklyn outfielder, $50 by President Ford Frick of the National League today for causing a disturbance in yesterday's Cubs-Dodgers game at Chicago.

Frick said he fined Passeau for throwing his bat toward the mound after being "dusted off" by Pitcher Hugh Casey, and Gallagher for leaving the bench and mixing into something that was none of his business.

Alice Marble, Don McNeill in Singles Finals

BALTIMORE, July 20 (AP).—Matching the best tennis their opponents could muster and putting on the pressure where needed, Alice Marble of Beverly Hills, Cal., and Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, odds-on favorite, advanced to the women's and men's finals of the mid-Atlantic and Maryland State championships yesterday.

There they will meet a couple of "dark horses" from California—Pauline Betz and Jack Kramer—who won challenging posts the hard way, knocking ranking favorites from the lists. The men's final will be today and the women's tomorrow.

Miss Marble, hitting out fiercely to keep Valerie Scott, English star, away from the net, where she is most dangerous, came through with a 6-3, 7-5 triumph.

McNeill, displaying remarkable accuracy and raking across drives that barely skimmed the net, eliminated Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Pauline Betz, 20-year-old Los Angeles star, won a final berth by defeating Mary Arnold, Californian, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Ford Grandson and Bride Sail.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 (AP).—Henry Ford II and his bride of a week, the former Anne McDonald, sailed yesterday on the liner Lurline for a Honolulu honeymoon.

Revolta Is Leader in Golf Field

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP).—Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., adding a fine three-under par 69 to his opening round 67, took the lead among early second round finishers in the $5000 Chicago Open Golf Tournament today with a 36-hole aggregate of 136, eight under for the tance.

The curly-haired professional went out in even par 36 and then clipped three strokes off regulation figures on the back nine with a 33. Revolta started the second round shakily, taking bogie fives on the first and fourth holes. He made up those strokes, however, by canning nice putts for birdies at No. 5 and No. 9.

Coming in, he birdied the par 5 tenth by reaching the green with his second shot and dropped putts of 4 and 8 feet for birdies at the 15th and 18th greens.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 6, Jersey City 2.
Syracuse 7, Newark 1.
Toronto 6, Buffalo 5.
Montreal 5, Rochester 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City 7-1, Toledo 2-2.
Milwaukee 5, Columbus 4.
Louisville at Minneapolis, rain.
Indianapolis at St. Paul, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego 7, Hollywood 1.
Sacramento 6-1, Portland 2-2.
San Francisco 7-3, Los Angeles 5-4.
Oakland 4, Seattle 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 2, Shreveport 0.
San Antonio 6, Houston 5.
Oklahoma City 6, Fort Worth 5.
Tulsa 5, Dallas 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta at Little Rock, two games, rain.
Knoxville 6, Birmingham 4.
Memphis 7, Chattanooga 4.
New Orleans 3-3, Nashville 2-1.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Waterloo 5, Evansville 3.
Clinton 8, Decatur 1.
Cedar Rapids 9, Moline 6.
Madison 7, Springfield 6 (12 innings).

The P-D Table

(Not Including Today's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'd.
Cincinnati	52	25	.675	.679	.667	....
Brooklyn	50	29	.633	.638	.625	3
New York	44	33	.571	.577	.564	8
Chicago	44	42	.512	.517	.506	12½
CARDINALS	35	42	.455	.462	.449	17
Pittsburgh	33	44	.429	.436	.423	19
Boston	28	46	.378	.387	.373	22½
Philadelphia	26	51	.338	.346	.333	26

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'd.
Detroit	49	33	.598	.602	.590	....
Cleveland	48	35	.578	.583	.571	1½
Boston	47	35	.573	.578	.566	2
New York	44	36	.550	.556	.543	4
Chicago	37	41	.474	.481	.468	10
Washington	36	49	.424	.430	.419	14½
Philadelphia	33	48	.407	.415	.402	15½
BROWNS	34	51	.400	.407	.395	16½

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 3-5, Philadelphia 2-3.
New York 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Boston 8, Cincinnati 7.
Chicago 11, Brooklyn 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 9, Philadelphia 7.
New York 15, Cleveland 6.
Chicago 9, Washington 1.
Detroit 4, Boston 0.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2 games).
New York at Cincinnati (2 games).
Boston at Pittsburgh (2 games).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2 games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).
Detroit at New York (2 games).
Cleveland at Boston (2 games).

MEDWICK HITS HOMER FIRST TIME UP; KOY TRIPLES AND SCORES

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 20.—One of the largest Saturday crowds of the season attended the opening game of the Cardinals' series with the Brooklyn Dodgers here this afternoon. The attendance was estimated between 10,000 and 12,000 ,including about 4500 women taking advantage of Ladies' day.

It was Joe Medwick's first appearance here in a league game since he was traded to the Dodgers, and on his first trip to the plate, the former Redbird hit to the scoreboard for a home run, driving in Lavagetto, who had singled, ahead of him.

Another former Cardinals, Tex Carleton, was the Brooklyn pitcher, opposing Lon Warneke, who drew the starting assgnment from St. Louis.

Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — DODGERS— Reese flied to Koy. Lavagetto singled to center. **Medwick hit to the scoreboard for a home run, scoring behind Lavagetto.** Phelps popped to Brown. Walker lined to Koy. **TWO RUNS.**

CARDINALS—Coscarart threw out Brown. Hopp was safe on Camilli's fumble. Slaughter flied to Medwick. Mize popped to Camilli.

SECOND — DODGERS—Marion threw out Camilli. Wasdell struck out. So did Coscarart.

CARDINALS — **K o y tripled against the right field screen.** Lavagetto threw out Orengo. Marion struck out. Owen walked. Waarneke singled to left, scoring Koy and sending Owen to third. Brown walked, filling the bases. Hopp flied to Wasdell. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD — DODGERS—Carleton popped to Marion. Marion threw out Reese. Lavagetto singled to right. Medwick forced Lavagetto, Marion to Orengo.

CARDINALS—Slaughter flied to Walker. Mize grounded to Camilli. Koy was hit by a pitched ball. Orengo flied to Walker.

FOURTH—DODGERS — Brown threw out Phelps. Walker grounded to Orengo. Camilli was hit by a pitched ball. Wasdell was called out on strikes.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.
BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS	
2 0 0 0	
CARDINALS	
0 1 0 0	

The Batting Order.

DODGERS	CARDINALS
Reese ss	Brown 3b
Lavagetto 3b	Hopp cf
Medwick lf	Slaughter rf
Phelps c	Mize 1b
Walker cf	Koy lf
Camilli 1b	Orengo 2b
Wasdell rf	Marion ss
Coscarart 2b	Owen c
CARLETON P	WARNEKE P

Umpires—Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant.

REDBIRDS RALLY TO WIN TWIN BILL FROM THE PHILS

"I never saw a better spirit on any ball club," Manager Billy Southworth said before yesterday's doubleheader with the Phillies. "I am going to do all I can to preserve it and if I can, I am confident that the Cardinals will win two thirds of their games from here on in."

And the Cardinals then stepped on the field and rallied gamely in two games to hand the Phillies a double defeat. In the first game Kirby Higbe pitched six masterful innings and had a 2-0 lead and the Cardinals had only one hit, a scratch, when the Redbirds went to bat in the seventh.

Then with one out, Enos Slaughter drew a pass, Johnny Mize singled him to third, Koy singled to drive Slaughter home and Mize scored the tying run on Don Padgett's pinch single. Then in the eighth Jimmy Brown doubled, took third on Hopp's infield out and scored on Slaughter's single to center.

In the second game Johnny Mize hit his twenty-fifth home run of the season in the sixth inning to give Bob Bowman a 2-1 lead over Cy Blanton, but in the eighth, with two out, Emmett Mueller singled and Johnny Rizzo hit a tremendous home run into the left field seats, putting the Phils ahead, 3 to 2.

But the old Cardinal fighting spirit prevailed. Slaughter walked to start the eighth inning and just as the crowd of 1680 was moaning over Mize's strikeout, Ernie Koy lined a home run into the left field seats and the Cards were ahead, 4 to 3. To make it a little safer, Joe Orengo doubled and Martin Marion singled and the Cards had another run to make the final 5 to 3.

The second game was played under protest because of an accidental double play into which the Phils walked and ran simultaneously in the fourth inning. Emmett Mueller opened the frame with a single and Rizzo then hit to Jimmy Brown. Jimmy threw to second and Orengo pivoted and relayed to first. The throw was high and Rizzo reached second.

But Mueller thought Umpire Pinelli had called him out and was walking to first as Rizzo ran to second. Owen recovered the ball and threw to Orengo, who ran over and tagged Mueller, walking toward the dugout. The Cardinals then contended that Rizzo should be called out for passing Mueller, the base runner ahead of him, and the umpires upheld them.

Manager Prothro then announced that the game would be continued under protest.

The umpires explained that Mueller was ruled safe because Orengo touched second before receiving Brown's throw, but that he left the bag too soon, that is before catching it. And so Orengo emerged from the complicated play with one error, one assist and two putouts.

Bowman, winner in the nightcap, was making his first start since June 23, when he suffered a foot injury. He held the Phils to six hits, but his control was not as good as usual.

POULTRYMEN TO OPEN CONVENTION HERE TODAY

Sessions to Continue Through Monday, When Chick Association Meeting Will Open.

Meeting in advance of the annual convention of the International Baby Chick Association, to be held at Municipal Auditorium Monday through Thursday, members of the American Poultry Association will open their annual meeting at 2 p. m. today. The sessions of the poultry association will continue through Monday, in conjunction with those of the chick association. The two organizations comprise poultry raisers and hatchery operators from all parts of the United States.

A discussion of the outlook for the poultry industry in 1941, led by numerous Federal and State specialists, will be a feature of the Monday morning meeting of the chick association. Other general meetings will be held on subsequent mornings, while the afternoons will be devoted to group discussions. Problems of all phases of the industry will be considered.

The annual banquet of the chick association will be held at the auditorium Wednesday evening.

CANDIDATE FAVORS STATUTES TO SAFEGUARD SCHOOL FUNDS

John Q. Brown, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator for the Twenty-fifth District, said yesterday that statutes covering the lending of school funds should be amended to provide additional safeguards so that it would be impossible to make careless or inadvisable loans.

Speaking at a garden party given by Mrs. Harold J. Coulton, 115 South Gray avenue, Webster Groves, Brown told 200 guests that he also favors a survey with a view of consolidating school districts to eliminate one-room schools. The Twenty-fifth District comprises St. Louis, Franklin and Gasconade counties.

Zale Stops Hostak in 13th, Gains N. B. A. Middle Titl

Blows to Body End The Fight

SEATTLE, Wash., July 20 (AP). A hard-punching Polish boy from the Gary (Ind.) steel mills was the owner of the National Boxing Association's middleweight championship today, and he owes his newly won bauble to a kidney punch.

Tony Zale, the 26-year-old blond battler, won the crown last night with a thirteenth round technical knockout over Al Hostak of Seattle. Tony weighed 158, Hostak 158¾.

Hostak, with iron chin and brittle hands, had never been on the floor before, much less knocked out, but Zale floored him thrice—not with blows to the jaw, but with deadly right-hand kidney punches which drew loud "oofs" from Hostak as they landed.

After Hostak went down helpless for the third time, Referee Benny Leonard, the former lightweight champion, heeded the towel waving of Hostak's manager, Eddie Marino, and stopped the slaughter.

The outcome merely continued the current confusion over who's the champion middleweight, the only change being a new male lead in the N. B. A.'s production. Ken Overlin, the Virginia ex-sailor, is recognized as champion in New York and California.

Whether Zale meets Overlin "all depends on what turns up after we return East Sunday," Zale's co-managers, Sam Pian and Art Winch, said.

The Hostak who took the whipping before some 15,000 fans last night wasn't the same Hostak who blasted his way to the title with kayoes over Freddie Steele and later over Solly Krieger.

Al was a worried boy—worried over whether his hands would hold up. He lacked confidence and his timing was off, and Zale took three of the first four rounds.

Al rained dozens of blows at Tony in the fifth to take that round, but the sturdy Zale usually wound up by taking the play away from the champion. Hostak was awarded the ninth because of a low blow, and that was the last time he had an edge.

Zale put a cut under Hostak's left eye in the sixth, and by the tenth had both the Seattle boy's peepers puffed up like red Christmas tree bulbs.

In the tenth Tony hurt the back of his left hand, and during the rest, his managers told him to shift to a right hand attack. It was sound advice, because the right began to pay dividends as Tony belted away at Hostak's ribs.

Hostak winced and yelled "oof" in the eleventh as he hurt his own left hand, the one that was broken in his first fight with Zale, in Chicago.

A right to the kidneys in the twelfth brought another "oof" from Hostak as he hit the floor for a nine count.

The scene was re-enacted twice in the thirteenth. Another kidney punch and Al took eight counts. Zale pummeled him mercilessly and Al went down again from one of those rib-smashers, and the fight was stopped after a minute and 20 seconds of the round.

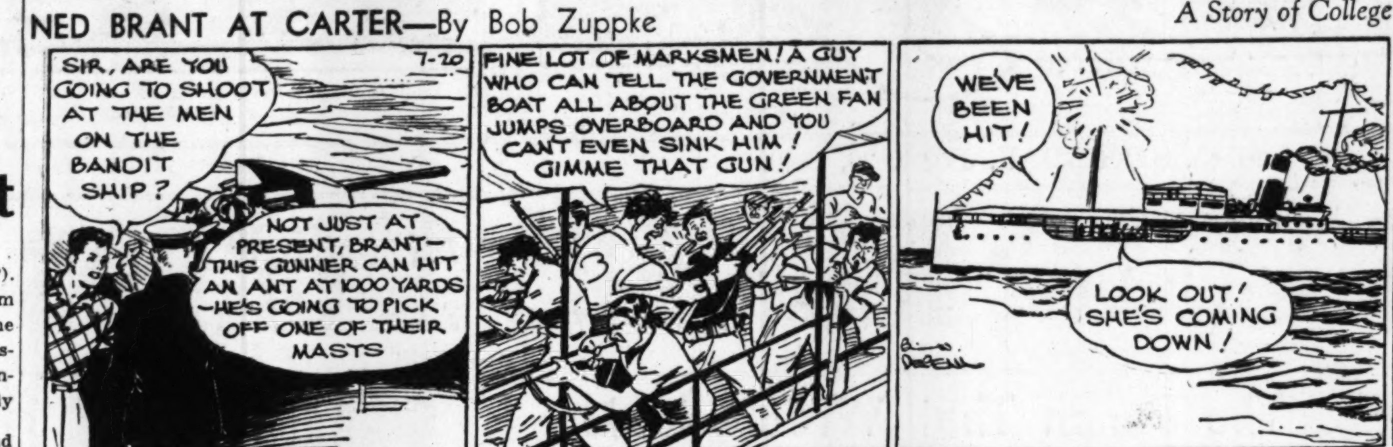
Dr. H. T. Buckner, who set Hostak's hand after the Chicago break, examined the hand after the fight and said "it wasn't even swollen. No, it was not broken. It just stung him a couple of times." Zale's bad hand was found to be a sprain, but nothing serious.

Tony went over to Hostak's dressing room after the fight.

"You're going to be a champion for a long time," Al told him. "You can hit like the devil. I just couldn't take 'em, try as I might. You really hurt."

NED BRANT AT CARTER—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics



Hart Plays Serwan in Semifinals

Semifinal matches are scheduled this afternoon in the Municipal Class AA tennis tournament on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. The finals in both the men's and women's divisions will be played tomorrow.

Ralph Hart opposes Ed Serwan in one men's singles semifinals, while John English plays Robert Friedman in the other. In the women's singles, Mrs. Jo Bensiek meets Mrs. Marcella Kranzberg, while Betty Ruth Hulbert opposes Dorothy Doerres.

In the men's doubles, Hart and Rex Caruthers oppose Grover Adams and Gene Fears, and the team of Jack Plunkert and William Bell plays Francis Poelker and Ed Serwan.

Only one match is scheduled in the women's doubles. Mrs. Florence Probert and Mrs. Jo. Bensiek meet Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger and Lillian Kreienheider. The other, played yesterday, saw Dorothy Doerres and Bertha Scott upset Mrs. Kranzberg and Mrs. Rosalind Roberts, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Junior Events.

Entries for the Municipal junior, boys' and girls' tournaments will close tomorrow at 4 p. m. Players who did not reach the age of 18 on Jan. 1, 1940, may compete in the junior and girls' events, while boys who did not attain the age of 15 on the same date may participate in the boys' events. If there are sufficient entries, a tournament for girls under 15 will be held.

County Tourney.

The St. Louis County women's open tennis championship, which starts next Monday on the Shaw Park courts in Clayton is attracting a strong entry, according to Mrs. E. J. Furlong, tournament chairman. Nearly all of the top ranking women players of the St. Louis district will play.

Mrs. Merceina Parker will defend her title in the singles. Mrs. Bert Thompson, finalist last year, is also entered. Gloria Thompson, district women's indoor titleholder, is another entrant in the tournament. Players may enter through Mrs. Furlong at GRand 5965.

Challedon to Run In Coast Classic

BOSTON, July 20 (AP).—W. L. Brann was there to say good-by to his great Challedon yesterday when Trainer Lou Schaeffer led the turf's 1939 champion and his favorite lead pony aboard a thickly padded horse car for a transcontinental trip to Hollywood, Cal.

The decision to race Challedon, which finished an impressive third under 130 pounds to Eight Thirty here Wednesday, in the next week's West Coast Gold Cup classic was made by Brann only yesterday afternoon.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Bad Foot May Cost a Fortune.

KAYAK II, great handicap horse of C. S. Howard, just missed the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. . . . Stablemate Seabiscuit just barely beat him. . . . And maybe there's a stable secret about that. . . . Because a defeat would have kept the 'Biscuit from that world record money total.

* * *

Next they sent Kayak II east for a cleanup campaign. He was after the Suffolk Handicap, the Arlington Gold Cup and other rich stakes. . . . And then Kayak's luck went bad again. . . . He suffered a serious mishap that threw him out of training. They shipped him back to California.

* * *

Once more he rounded to form. . . . He flashed a splendid workout. . . . He was ready for a test in the Argonaut Stakes last Saturday. . . . But he was withdrawn! . . . A bad foot did it. . . . With only tone more week intervening, there may not be time to get him back in shape for the $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup.

* * *

What a break that would be. . . . It would make his bad luck cost Owner Howard around $200,000. . . . For with everything jake, Kayak can just about beat them all. Even Challedon no longer stands in the way.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, owning a stake horse is just one thing after another. . . . What a headache Owner Howard must have as he thinks of what happened to Kayak! . . . However, he is still sitting rather pretty with Mioland, the great three-year-old, and Advocator, winner of seven races this year, to count on.

* * *

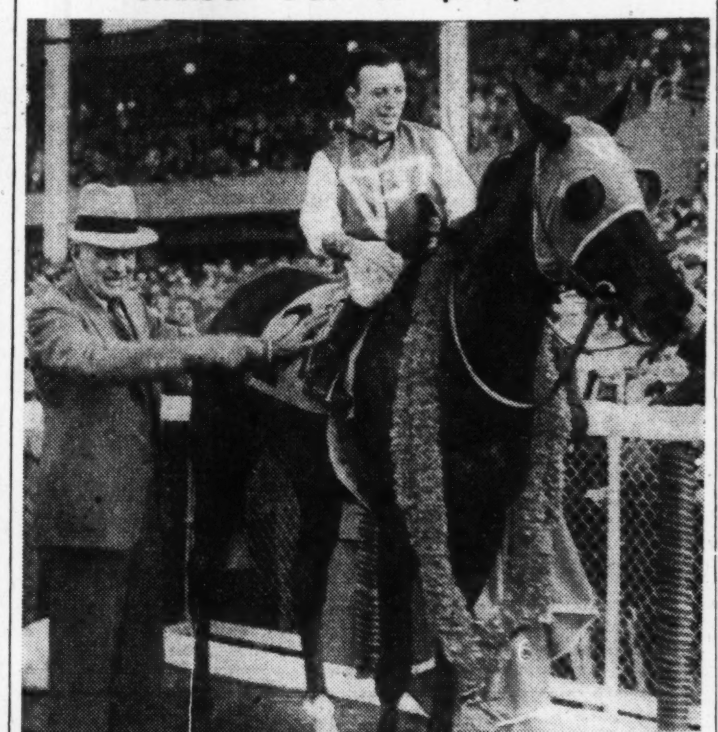
This horse Advocate is a freak. . . . Here is a horse which last year was about given up. . . . He was a "bleeder," so called. . . . And when you have a bleeder you get rid of him. . . . But Howard called a veterinary. . . . And he just about cured this plater.

He did so well that Advocator has won seven of nine starts and finished second twice. . . . Eighty-thirty, considered a candidate for No. 1 handicap horse of the country beat him once. . . . Technician won the other in a sprint event.

. . .

Since that time Advocator has been tops. . . . He might beat Specify and others for the $50,000 chunk at Hollywood June 27.

Jinxed Out of $200,000?



Kayak II, Jockey Adams up, and Owner C. S. Howard at left. Circumstances conspired to keep this great handicap horse from winning about $200,000 in stakes, including the 1940 Santa Anita Handicap ($100,000), the Massachusetts Handicap ($50,000) and probably the Narragansett Special ($50,000) and Hollywood Gold Cup ($50,000).

. . . What a comeback that would be!

* * *

Before You Bet Consider This.

THE New York Press is considered a pretty good racing sheet. . . . But it is a bit balmy, some may think. . . . For instance, in a recent issue, it editorially calls attention to the policy of the late founder of the paper, E. Phocian Howard, predicated on this epigram: "All horse players must die broke."

In the same issue it publishes it's own racing tips, ranging, in the paper's own ads, from "$2 specials" up to a "$100 one-horse special."

The rather unusual feature is that the paper does not tell followers it has the only successful system to beat the races. . . . It still operates on the theory that "all horse players must die broke." . . . But, if you must bet, follow the NYP tips, seems to be the idea.

* * *

"It has never been the policy of this newspaper to encourage or delude newcomers to racing," it says editorially. . . . But if you insist, try our specials, seems to be the logical deduction.

* * *

Which reminds us of the late Tom Kearney's definition of a tipster: "A tout is recruiting sergeant for the poor house."

* * *

Coming from a man in the bookmaking business, it ought to be convincing. . . . But in racing, a word to the unwise is never sufficient. . . . Only complete paralysis can stop a betting man from betting.

Wall Up on Mioland in Coast Race

LOS ANGELES, July 20 (AP).—Mioland's stock in the Hollywood Derby dropped as an even dozen entries were made for the third running of the $25,000 summer special at Hollywood Park today.

Misfortune hit the favored Charles S. Howard color bearer. His regular rider, Red Pollard, went to a hospital with possible serious blood poisoning, then Mioland got anything but the best of luck by drawing the No. 3 post position.

The Howard star probably still will go postward as the public's fancy in the mile and one-quarter race, however, against a field slated to include: Sweepida, winner of the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby Feb. 22; Woof Woof, winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah last winter; Weigh Anchor, Royal Crusader, Big Ben, Big Flash, Son of War, Enthrall, Tactician, Wee Toney and Bachelor Tom.

Harry C. Hill's Sweepida still stands as Mioland's biggest challenger, but whether he can go the full Derby route for the first time remained controversial. Off his Santa Anita victory, Sweepida was handed 122 pounds, the same as Woof Woof, and both give away four pounds to the strapping Oregon-bred Mioland which romped to victory packing 126 pounds at a mile and one-eighth.

Capable Nick Wall was recruited to take Pollard's place, but he never has ridden Mioland.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Jax Brewers, New Orleans 10, Bergjans 6 (girls). Herkert & Meisel 4, Wendelers 3 (men), 11 innings.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Grapes 5, Silver Seal 3 (girls). Frank Hilton 5, Happy Hollow 4 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Breimeyers 9, Natural Set-up 5 (girls). Kutis 7, Independent 1 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Tomboy Stores 3, Mission Orange 1 (girls). Downtown Kiwanis 8, South Side Kiwanis 5 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Curlee vs. Missouri Pacific (girls). Griesedieck vs. Curlee (Mayfield, Ky. (men). Inter-city exhibition.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Grandmas vs. K'mer Girls (girls). A. G. Edwards vs. Sunbeam, Evansville, Ind., (men). Inter-city exhibition.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Falstaff vs. Ideal (girls). Duro Seam vs. Double Cola (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Buder Playground vs. Pontiac Playground (boys). Stoffer vs. Nash (men).

Rifle Aces Compete in State Meet

The fourteenth annual Missouri State smallbore rifle championships will be held today and tomorrow on the Missouri National Guard Range near St. Charles. Close to 150 sharpshooters are expected to compete.

The tournament is registered by the National Rifle Association of America. Scores of the competing marksmen will be filed at N. R. A. headquarters and used as a basis for national ranking at the end of the year.

The two-day program will consist of 40 shots over the standard 50 and 100 yard and 50 meter ranges. An aggregate total of 240 shots will determine the State Champion. The matches are limited to .22-calibre rim-fire rifles.

Pre-tournament favorites include R. H. Dorian, St. Louis; H. E. Potter, Downing, Mo.; C. L. Wood, Casey, Ill.; C. G. Cooper, Des Moines; R. A. Newcomb, Tulsa and Fred Spencer, Wilmington, O.

The Glendale Shooting Club of St. Louis, present holder of the national record for five-man teams over the Dewar Course, will enter a squad in the inter-club match tomorrow afternoon. Other teams entered include the Piasa Team, Alton; the Industrial Rifle Club, St. Louis; Mount Vernon Rifle Club, Mount Vernon, Ill. and the Milan Rifle Club, Milan, Ill.

The Missouri State Rifle and Pistol Association is sponsoring the tournament.

Elmer (Mo.) and Joplin Meet in Semipro Tourney

One afternoon game and two tonight are down for decision today in the Missouri championship semipro baseball tournament under way at National Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal.

The feature is expected to be the last game of the day in which the Elmer (Mo.) Panthers engage the Sunny Jims of Joplin, a second-round contest. In their first game the Panthers shut out the Johnny Brocks of St. Louis, while Joplin beat Briggs-Hoffman, St. Louis, 6-2.

At 6 p. m. the Double Colas meet Spanish Lake and in the afternoon Fenton takes on neighboring Manchester. Both are first-round contests.

The schedule tomorrow: 9:30 a. m.—Johnny Brocks vs. Briggs Hoffman. 6 p. m.—Vigus vs. Skelly Oilers, Barnhart, Mo. Last night game—Natural Setups, St. Louis, vs. Kirkwood A. C.

$1859 Daily Double.

CLEVELAND, July 20 (AP). — A $2 daily double ticket held jointly by two Clevelanders returned $1859.40 at Thistledown race track yesterday, the highest price paid in several seasons. The winning bet was made on Doc Oster, which won the first race to pay $61.60, and Flightaway, which captured the second at $18.60.

SHORT WAVES by AVERY LITTLE

MRS. RUSSELL MANN of waukee won the Wisconsin championship for the third con tive time, defeating Goldie son, 1 up. . . MRS. BERNIE FRANCK scored the first ace in the 29-year history of the Wisconsin women's title tourney, but missed the thrill of seeing the ball go into the cup. . . She was absorbed in picking up her tee. . . .

MRS. MANN

CONNIE O'DONOVAN of Detroit successfully defended her Northern Ontario singles tennis title, defeating Hugh McDonnell of Toronto, 6-4. . . . DICK BENDER defea Irv Dorfman, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, to the Eastern junior singles, JACK GELLER captured the honors, winning from Albert by default. . . .

ED CARNETT, southpaw er, has been returned to Kan City by the Newark club. . . . SARAH PALFREY FABYAN, tennis star, obtained a Reno div from Marshall Fabyan Jr. GEORGE GILL, former Brow now with Toledo, stopped Kan City, 2-1, with a three-hit pitch effort. . . . LEE GRISSOM, Montreal, gained his fourth strai victory, beating Rochester, 5-3, six hits. . . . It broke a six-ga Rochester winning streak. . . .

Trojans Are Tough.

Southern California has won National Collegiate track and championship six times in a r

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By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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DOUBLES — Greenberg, Detroit, Boudreau, Cleveland, 39.

TRIPLES—McCosky, Detroit, 12; ney, Boston, 11.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Boston, 20; ky, Cleveland, 19.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washing 18; Walker, Washington, 15.

PITCHING—Newsom, Detroit, Smith, Cleveland, 9-3, and Rowe, De 6-2.

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BATTING—Danning, New York, May, Philadelphia, .331.

RUNS—Hack, Chicago, and Frey, cinnati, 58.

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DOUBLES—Hack, Chicago, 27; F. Cormick, Cincinnati, 22.

TRIPLES—Ross, Boston, 9; five with 6.

HOME RUNS—Mize, St. Louis, Nicholson, Chicago, 14.

STOLEN BASES—Frey, Cincinnati, Reese, Brooklyn, 10.

PITCHING — Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 8-1; Tamulis, Brooklyn, 6-1.

Army Boxers Kayoed; Murphysboro Gloves Team Shows Up Well

Game but lack of boxing skill cost Jefferson Barracks soldiers three of four bouts, and those three by knockouts, on the weekly program of amateur fights staged by Ollie Russo at National Night Baseball Park last night.

Corporal Ted Grimes saved the Army from a shutout when his aggressiveness took a narrow decision from Tom Reynolds, Central A. C. Grimes won a fight at last week's show.

Five of the 10 bouts on the card ended in knockouts, including the feature which went to Ray Siemons, Central A. C. light-heavyweight. Siemons, substituting for Mose Rooks, stopped Ben Harris, Barracks soldier, with a stiff right in the second round. Rooks, at 200, weighed in too heavy for Harris, 166.

Vernon Weygandt, St. Louis Golden Gloves champion in the open welterweight division, scored a one round knockout over Clyde Goddard of the Murphysboro (Ill.) team of gloves fighters. The Murphysboro boys made a good showing against St. Louis but the Weygandt victory made the score 3-2 against them for the five bouts in which they appeared.

The results:

SPECIAL BOUTS.

Vernon Weygand, Soulard A. C., knocked out Clyde Goddard, Murphysboro, first round. Welterweights.

Ray Simmons, Central A. C., knocked out Ben Harris, Jefferson Barracks, second round. Light-heavyweights.

Eddie Damers, Moys' Club, outpointed Severn Calandro, Murphysboro, three rounds. Bantamweights.

Clarence "Buzz" Bradley, Murphysboro, outpointed Lloyd Holmes, Boys' Club, three rounds. Bantamweights.

Jesse Paul Jenkins, Murphysboro, outpointed George Ortman, Soulard C. C., three rounds. Lightweights.

Leo Rolley, Soulard C. C., outpointed Bill radley, Murphysboro, three rounds. Featheweights.

PRELIMINARY BOUTS.

Corp. Ted Grimes, Jefferson Barracks, outpointed Tom Reynolds, Central A. C., three rounds. Middleweights.

Gus Winkler, Tower A. C., knocked out Conway Cotner, Jefferson Barracks, first round. Featherweights.

Lou Kostich, Central A. C., knocked out Bill Kaiser, South Broadway A. C., second rounds. Featherweights.

George Haskins, Central A. C., knocked out Vernon Winchell, Jefferson Barracks, first round. Lightweights.

Referee—Tommy Sullivan. Judges — Harry Cook and Mordie Wolf. Timer—Freddie Gilmaster.

Receipts, $323.20; Federal tax, $44.36; State, $15.08; city, $9.19; sales, $4.94. Attendance—1017.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO—Jorge Morella, 131, Monterrey, Mexico, and Willie Joyce, 132½, Gary, Ind., drew, (8).

BROOKLYN—Bobby McIntyre, 141, Detroit, outpointed Carmine Fatta, 135, Brooklyn, (8).

SEATTLE—Tony Zale, 158, Gary, Ind., stopped Al Hostak, 159¾, Seattle, N. B. A. middleweight champion, (13).

MOUNT FREEDOM, N. J.—Ike Williams, 128, Trenton, stopped Joe Romero, 126, New York, (2).

Cubs Minus First Sacker; Grimm Offers to Help Out

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP).—Nobody would receive quite as warm a welcome around Chicago Cub headquarters today as a first baseman of major league caliber.

The reason? The Cubs haven't got one. Glen Russell is abed recovering from an appendectomy and Phil Cavarretta is out with a broken ankle.

GRIMM

Cavarretta hurt his ankle last Tuesday, but the seriousness of the injury did not become known until yesterday. Third Baseman Stan Hack played first Thursday and Outfielder Hank Leiber filled in yesterday.

Meanwhile, Cub officials are scouring the bushes for an acceptable substitue. The club, shorthanded before Cavarretta was laid out, now has only 20 able-bodied players in uniform—eight pitchers, three catchers, four infielders and five outfielders.

The club might call in Rip Collins, former Cub and St. Louis Cardinals first baseman now with Los Angeles, Chicago farm unit. An offer to help came from an unexpected source yesterday when radio announcer Charles Grimm offered his services for the time being. Grimm, former star first baseman and later manager of the Cubs, said he was in fair shape, pointing out that he works out daily with the White Sox when they are at home.

Cavarretta's injury qualifies the 23-year-old player as the "hard luck" guy of the league. Last season he suffered a broken leg on May 8 and was able to play in only 22 games all season.

Red Cross Golf Play July 27-28

Play for the benefit of the Red Cross at all the golf courses in the St. Louis district at which P. G. A. members are professionals was decided upon for next Saturday and Sunday, July 27-28, last night at the monthly meeting of the Eastern Missouri P. G. A. The meeting was held at Normandie Golf Club.

There will be blind bogeys for club members, golf balls will be the prizes and the entire proceeds go to the Red Cross. Action in St. Louis follows that of the National P. G. A. which set aside July for Red Cross benefits.

Modern Boy Triumphs.

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 20 (AP). —Modern Boy, a candidate for the Hambletonian Stake, won the featured second division of the historic trot for three-year-olds yesterday as the five-day grand circuit meeting closed at the historic track. Owned and driven by H. M. Parshall, the colt whipped his field in straight heats without trouble.

May Have Lights.

The Chicago Cubs may install lights in time for 1941 night baseball.

Free-for-All in Cub-Dodger Game

CHICAGO, July 20.

A FISTIC free-for-all in the eighth inning enlivened yesterday's game between the Cubs and Brooklyn Dodgers and it all came about when Hugh Casey, Dodger pitcher, plunked Claude Passeau, Bruin hurler, in the ribs with a pitched ball.

Passeau retaliated by tossing his bat at Casey and the fireworks were on. Players from both dugouts poured on the field and several blows were exchanged. Joe Gallagher of the Dodgers and Stan Hack of the Cubs took several swings at each other before the umpires, police and ushers restored order.

Passeau and Gallagher, who led the Dodger skirmishes, were banished from the game.

Midget Races at Cahokia Tomorrow

Plans have been completed for Sunday night midget auto racing at the Cahokia Speedway and the inaugural program will be presented tomorrow with time trials at 7 p. m. and the first race at 8:15.

Three 10-lap events, a handicap race, consolation, district feature and a 25-lap main event known as the Johnny Perkins trophy race, will be decided. Clyde Dillon, Joe Bulan, Clint Rose, Paul Armbruster, Ben Chesney, Lou Walker and Tony Woillard are some of the drivers.

Meramecs Triumph.

The Meramec Cavern softball team gained its fourth straight victory last night, defeating the Leo Club, 11-9, in a league game at Murphy Park. Trailing 4 to 3, the Meramecs scored eight runs in the sixth inning. F. Margulis was the winning pitcher.

Racing Entries

At Suffolk Downs.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Glenbroom 110, *Gleeman 105, Sought After 105, Balkos Maid 104, Modest Manners 110, *Orphan Lass 103, Singing Slave 113, *Hasty Rose 100, *Barbara A. 100, Miswell 115, *Owailer 103, *Devils Banner 105, Rodwyn 110, Witchfin 102, *Likewise 105, Knowing 118.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs: Bolinvar 118, *Driving Power 113, Arabesque 115, *Missy Greenock 110, Unending 115, Marion P. 115, *Miss Chris 110, Rough Man 118, Wise Play 115, Alley 115, Connoisseur 118, Punchdrunk 116, *Scatalone 113, Gertrude K. 115, Belmarstarr 115, Rose B. 115.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Betrothed 112, *Shasta Mollie 102, *Jeane Jock 102, *Suprema 105, Circus Wings 112, Militea 110, *Charlotte King 102, *Ten O' Hearts 110, Buzz Me 110, Kimesha 107, Marandan 107, *Fortunate Boop 102, High Lance 107, *Sun Ivy 102, Cross Vine 110, Chakra 107.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Syracuse 112, Grandeem 112, Trustworthy 112, *Grisette 107, *Madison 112, *Time Please 107, *King Cotton 110.

Fifth Race—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Big Chance 111, *Baby Lamb 101, *Hazel W. 106, Five O Five 109, Knitetta 111, Cheer Me 105, *Tex Tess 108, Boy Baby 118.

Sixth Race—Purse $1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: Franco Saon 112, Savitar 113, *The Runner 113, *Friendly Paul 107, Wedding Morn 110, *Atatime 115.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: *Nipantuck 108, *Suburbanite 103, *Way Yonder 108, *Mr. Buddy 108, Kermay 113, Petit Jean 115, El Puma 114, Easterner 113, Time to Go 113, *Sir Time 113, Sun Lamp 113, High Pool 113, *Grandpa's Boy 108, Myron 113, Paddy's Sister 108, *Sunabell 108.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: *Cangrierron 105, Bruneta 110, *Penrill 105, Nancy Mae 113, Shantime 110, *Sage Leaf 100, Ellen H. 110, Berry Patch 110, Stepacola 110, Mahelette 110, *Wakita 108, Landscape 110, *Flosilda 105, *Bereit 105, Jacopobelle 115, Post Office 108.

*Apprentice allowance calmed.

At Thistle Down.

First Race—Purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds, six furlongs (chute). Pippa Passes 110, Miny Mo 110, Witch Ball 110, Toast 110, Weepie 110, Sarah Mona 110, Byrd Lady 110, Arkadel 110, Imperial Sun 115, Phillip H. 115, San Monica 115, Oh Honey 110.

Second Race—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Chatabi 110, *Pepper Box 102, Grand Singer 107, Kentucky Jane 113, Palsak 102, Proclivity 110, *Bena Bane 103, *Bert W. 110, *Cantwell 110, *Van Tryst 108, Delius 110, Tomoca 112.

Third Race—Purse $600, claiming, two-year-olds, Thistle Down course: *Sun Spark 113, Rose Tint 110, Duvena 107, Fairy Jo 107, *Ruby Greenock 100, Edward A. 116, *Billie Servant 103, Tuloma 112, Hadadown 102, Nicabe 108, Mondes Lass 110, *Jeanne Angela 102.

Fourth Race—Purse $600, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Ellsworth 111, Listermor 112, Bullring 112, Certain Party 112, Nanga Parbat 116, *Foliga 106, *Baby Norma Joy 102, Glorious Pat 111, Miss Frakes 107, Azote 112, J. Hal 116.

Fifth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Gorse 111, Charlotte Dear 105, Maeair 107, Caldon 116, Great Day 107, Gerneaux 113.

Sixth Race—Handicap, purse $1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Jo Mary 95, Scorch 108, Shirley G. 104, Columbia's Boy 105, Gallant Hour 115, Mattie J. 107, Little Cartago 110.

Seventh Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards: Cherokee Red 106, *Ronnie 112, *West Star 112, *Emdale 96, Downside Up 112, *Computer 106, *Canavia 107, Screen 117, Lovely Sister 106, Grace Grier 106, *Susie Quit 94, Blind Sage 111.

Eighth Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and five and one-half furlongs: *Nat Bragg 104, Military Girl 96, Harper 109, *Footwork 104, *Witful 109, Beckville 109, Far Cry 109, *Kiev Ray 104, Nightmare 104, Some Boy 114, White Bread 109.

Ninth (substittue) Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 40 yards: Mr. Quick 117, Smith David 111, *Colonel Martis 106, *Frank C. 106, Madam Gray 106, *Lady Nadi 107, Caath 111, Prairie Boy 111, *Gray Back 112, Leightonwood 111, *Legal Gamble 106, *Mature 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Empire City

First Race—Purse $1200; claiming; four-year-olds and up; about six furlongs: Spillway 113, Osculate 126, Sang Froid 113, Reminiscent 113, *Escohigh 103, Pompeius 113, Melody Maid 108, Gold Buckle 113, Addis 113, Apprehend 113, Jaw Breaker 113, Steam Roller 113, Jack Fly 118, Quasimodo 113, Never Cease 108, Strut 108, Epical 113, Roman Boy 122.

Second Race—Purse $1200; claiming; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs: Camp Sortie 108, Cis Marion 112, Primarily 111, Kantar Run 115, Plumcot 115, aTripit 115, aSpeedy Josie 110, Not Yet 116, Orcus 111, Yankee Party 111, General Planet 115.

aG. J. McCurry entry.

Third Race—The Nancy Lee; purse $1200; allowances; three-year-old fillies; about six furlongs: Pimlico Lady 117, Inkling 117, Charlene 110, Dusky Girl 117, Reign Supreme 110, Amnesty 114, New Step 110.

Fourth Race—The Bronxville; purse $1200; maidens; two-year-old colts and geldings; five and one-half furlongs: Spare the Rod 117, aFettercairn 117, Harvard Square 117, Teddy Wrack 117, Breeze 117, aValpone 117, Taking Ways 117, Yankee Chance 117, Brooklandville 117, Master Chance 117, Hard Jester 117, Escolar 117.

aWheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.

Fifth Race—The Phosphor Handicap; purse $1500 added; three-year-olds and up; Class D; about six furlongs: Night Tide 118, Bogert 116, Third Covey 109, White Mask 114, Shoulder Arms 115, Fogoso 122.

Sixth Race—Purse $1200; claiming; four-year-olds and up; one and one-eighth miles: *Brooke Herod 108, The Immortal II 113, Mr. Knick 113, *Time Beater 103, Bright Chance 112, Yomer 108, Gay Troubadour 113, Nut Brown 108, Her Quest 108, Merry Morn 113, Eastport 113, Julius Caesar 113, Orchids Next 108, Even Up 113.

Seventh Race—Purse $1200; claim three-year-olds and up; one and one-teenth miles: Hieronymous 103, *Mi 113, Sweepstaff 116, Charming 113, Lonely Road 103, Count Sneezy Candy Hero 116, Dark Watch 113, lubber 116, Definer 103.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington.

First Race—Purse $1000, maiden year-olds, five and one-half furl *Winhergal 111, John T. 116, Boat onna 116, Miss Spitfire 116, Zell Rusty Gold 116, a-Southern Jane Gala Song 116, Tinkertoes 116, One 116, Earliana 116, a-Sweet Lake King's Error 116, *Mississister *Whiskachance 111, Peacherino 116. a-Midkiff, Wells and Walmac entry.

Second Race—Purse $1000, clai three-year-olds, six furlongs: Jack 109, Doctor's Rose 107, Hi Fellow Jabunny 107, Rosetta 107, Jimmie 112, Deep Summer 107, *Fandandy *Sir Franklin 107, Matchless 107, 107, Hard Biscuit 104, Dust Off Sudden Thoughts 112, Some Polly *Hustle Miss 102, Best Quality *Steep 102.

Third Race—Purse $1000, clai three-year-olds and up, seven furl *Yetive 105, Tomye 112, Yantis 112, Lover 112, *Alpenglow 102, Sunny 112, Valdina 112, Maetown 112, Bess 107, Small Son 112, Chance 107, Scottish Mary 108, *Pop's Rival Calculator 112, Veeks 107, *New ery 107, Time Flight 112, *Autograph 102.

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, clai three-year-olds, seven furlongs: Bonnet 108, *Haste On 113, 113, Woodvale Lass 108, Pair of 113, You Alone 108, *Winkle 106, Silver 108, Hazle Lee 108, Hadmore Little Long 113, *Hougomonte 108.

Fifth Race—Purse $1000, clai two-year-olds, five and one-half furl Jock's Pride 108, Rechercher 108, Chance 113, Town Miss 113, Jack 113, Jim Pat 103, Rose Anita 113.

Sixth Race—Purse $1200, allow three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bull 115, *Silverette 105, Co-Sport share 109, a-Joe Schenck 118, *a-Technician 115, Darby Dienst 10 a-Woolford Farm entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, clai three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth *For Romance 103, Beau Insco 116, Song 108, Blind Blarney 116, 106, *Hurrigal 110, Betty's Bob *Molasses Bill 111.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, clai three-year-olds and up, mile and an on the turf: Peter Pumpkin 112, Beau 107, Utica 112, *Out of *Georgia Meaden 102, Southland Oh Fudge 110, Miss Adams 107, 107, *Broadway Girl 102, *Texline Sam Alexander 112, Lively Lady *Cheick Rama 113, *Boiling Point *Hot Iron 104, Camaraderie 112.

Ninth (Substitute) Race—Purse $1000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs *Stray Chord 102, *Lady Delight Welding 110, Montana Miss 107, Winning 115, *Pretty Rose 102, 109, Estrellita 107, *Rescued 102, O'Lantern 109, *Valroma 102, 107, Patras 109, Honey Boat 112, Hash 100, *Speedy Squaw 99, Hadith Suez 107.

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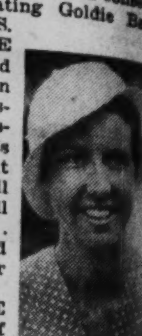

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; Tamulis, Brooklyn, 6-1.

S

Seventh Race—Purse $1200; claimi
ee-year-olds and up; one and one-
nth miles: Hieronymous 103, *Mints
, Sweepstaff 116, Charming He
, Lonely Road 103, Count Sneezy 10
ndy Hero 116, Dark Watch 113, Sh
ber 116, Definer 103.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington.

First Race—Purse $1000, maiden tw
r-olds, five and one-half furlong
inhergal 111, John T. 116, Boat La
a 116, Miss Spitfire 116, Zell 11
ty Gold 116, a-Southern Jane 11
a Song 116, Tinkertoes 116, One Mo
, Earliana 116, a-Sweet Lake 11
g's Error 116, *Mississister 11
hiskachance 111, Peacherino 116
-Midkiff, Wells and Walmac Far
ry.
Second Race—Purse $1000, claimin
e-year-olds, six furlongs: Jack A
, Doctor's Rose 107, Hi Fella 10
unny 107, Rosetta 107, Jimmie To
Deep Summer 107, *Fandandy 10
Franklin 107, Matchless 107, Shen
Hard Biscuit 104, Dust Off 11
den Thoughts 112, Some Polly 10
nstle Miss 102, Best Quality 10
eep 102.
Third Race—Purse $1000, claimin
e-year-olds and up, seven furlong
tive 105, Tomye 112, Yantis 112, Bo
er 112, *Alpenglow 102, Sunny G
Valdina 112, Maetown 112, Sta
s 107, Small Son 112, Chance Quee
Scottish Mary 108, *Pop's Rival 102
culator 112, Veeks 107, *New Disco
107, Time Flight 112, *Autograp
Fourth Race—Purse $1000, claimin
e-year-olds, seven furlongs: Fly
net 108, *Haste On 113, Woodval
Woodvale Lass 108, Pair of De
You Alone 108, *Winkle 106, Fa
er 108, Hazle Lee 108, Hadmore 11
le Long 113, *Hougomonte 108.
Fifth Race—Purse $1000, claimi
-year-olds, five and one-half furlon
k's Pride 108, Recherpher 108, T
nce 113, Town Miss 113, Jack Tw
Jim Pat 103, Rose Anita 113.
Sixth Race—Purse $1200, allowan
e-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Po
115, *Silverette 105, Co-Sport 10
e 109, a-Joe Schenck 118, Detro
Technician 115, Darby Dienst 10
-Woolford Farm entry.
Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claimin
e-year-olds and up, mile and an eigh
r Romance 103, Beau Insco 116, Cle
108, Blind Blarney 116, *Adore
*Hurrigal 110, Betty's Bob 11
lasses Bill 111.
Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claimin
e-year-olds and up, mile and an eigh
he turf: Peter Pumpkin 112, *Kanta
107, Utica 112, *Out of Fire 11
orgia Meaden 102, Southland Gem 11
Fudge 110, Miss Adams 107, Myrt
*Broadway Girl 102, *Texline 10
Alexander 112, Lively Lady 10
ick Rama 113, *Boiling Point 11
Iron 104, Camaraderie 112.
inth (Substitute) Race—Purse $1000
ning, three-year-olds, six furlongs
ay Chord 102, *Lady Delight 102
ing 110, Montana Miss 107, Futur
ing 115, *Pretty Rose 102, Bus
Estrellita 107, *Rescued 102, Chuck
ntern 109, *Valroma 102, *Mailyss
Patras 109, Honey Boat 112, *Turke
100, *Speedy Squaw 99, Hadith 10
107.
pprentice allowance claimed.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	68	86	63	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	75	89	70	.00
Bismarck, N. D.	Clear	65	92	61	.06
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	60	95	60	.00
Boston	Cloudy	72	84	68	.00
Buffalo	Raining	71	86	70	.06
Chicago	Cloudy	74	96	69	.00
Cincinnati	Clear	71	96	66	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	69	91	66	.00
Denver	Clear	65	90	65	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	75	101	73	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	77	94	77	.00
Duluth	Raining	67	71	56	.53
Ft. Worth	Cloudy	76	94	75	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	56	95	56	.00
Indianapolis	Clear	72	90	69	.00
Kansas City	Clear	75	100	74	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	71	90	70	.06
Los Angeles	Clear	51	81	50	.00
Louisville	Clear	77	90	71	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	71	89	69	.00
Miami	Cloudy	80	90	76	.03
Minneapolis	Cloudy	77	100	76	.04
Mobile	Raining	76	89	75	.15
New Orleans	Cloudy	77	90	76	.15
New York	Cloudy	79	94	75	.00
Norfolk	Clear	79	90	73	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	74	99	72	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	79	102	78	.00
Philadelphia	Clear	79	92	73	.00
Phoenix	Clear	70	104	69	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	75	90	71	.00
Portland, Oreg.	Clear	..	83	60	.01
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	75	96	72	.00
St. Louis	Clear	74	90	71	.00
Salt Lake City	Clear	64	89	63	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	77	96	74	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	59	67	57	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	58	79	57	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	71	92	64	.00
Tampa	Clear	78	91	75	.00
Washington	Clear	80	93	73	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 14.5 feet, a rise of 0.7; Louisville, 13.6 feet, a rise of 1.4; Cairo, 15.7 feet, a rise of 0.2; Memphis, 7.6 feet, a rise of 0.2; Vicksburg, 8.0 feet, a fall of 0.9; New Orleans, 4.4 feet, no change.

$10,500 LUMBER YARD FIRE

Three Alarms in Blaze at Mosberger Company.

Fire which burned fiercely for half an hour destroyed a large frame building in which wood was stored at the Mosberger Lumber Co., 5816 Prescott avenue, last night, causing damage estimated by Deputy Fire Chief Robert S. Finnegan at $10,500.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, threatened for a time to spread to other buildings in the lumber yard and three alarms were turned in, calling out 11 engine companies and four hook and ladder companies.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
GOodfellow 4880
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT

A. Kron Undertaking Co.
2707 N. GRAND FR. 0200

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAY—25 lilies, $2.45. GRIMM & GORLEY. CE. 5000. Telegraph orders invited.

DEATHS

BONACKER, ANNA E. (nee Mall)—Entered into rest Thurs., July 18, 1940, dear wife of the late Henry J. Bonacker, dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 79th year.
Remains at Kenneth W. Koch Parlors, Fenton, Mo., until 12 o'clock noon Sun., July 21. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from St. Martin's Church, High Ridge, Mo. Please omit flowers.

BROOKS, CHARLES H.—Of 3042 Marcus, Fri., July 19, 1940, at 7 a. m., beloved son of the late Aurelius L. and Mary E. Brooks, dear brother of May E. and William Brooks.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Mon., July 22, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

BROWN, WILLIAM P. JR.—Sat., July 20, 1940, 5:25 a. m., darling son of William P. and Madeline Brown, dear brother of Thomas Patrick Brown, beloved grandson of Paul and Agnes Brown, Amelia Klinedinst, dear nephew.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 22, 8:30 a. m. to Christ the King Church, Balson and Purdue. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CLOONEY, JUDGE JOHN—3525A Caroline st., entered into rest Fri., July 19, 1940, 6:45 a. m., dear son of the late John and Ann Clooney (nee Fitzgerald), dearly beloved brother of Margaret Clooney and the late Mrs. Mary Holzhauer, dear uncle and great-uncle.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CONWAY, WILLIAM H.—In Kansas City, Mo., Fri., July 19, 1940, in his 81st year, dear uncle of Burdette Johnson of the St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co. Mr. Conway has been in retirement after 47 years' service with the Railway Express Agency of St. Louis. Remains will arrive 7:10 a. m. Sun.
Funeral Mon., July 22, 3:15 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Mr. Conway was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M.

CORRIGAN, JAMES B.—1397 Union bl., Fri., July 19, 1940, 11:13 p. m., beloved husband of Carolyn Dryden Corrigan, dear father of Mrs. Winifred Corrigan Leach, dear brother of Miss Elizabeth Corrigan and Mrs. Agnes Newman, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Mon., July 22, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Married Men's Sodality of St. Mark's parish will meet at school hall Sun. evening, 9 p. m., to proceed to Jos. J. Quinn parlors.

DIERKES, MAY (nee Kenny) — 5140 Goethe av., Fri., July 19, 1940, beloved wife of Henry B. Dierkes, dear mother of Dorothy and Jo Ann Dierkes, dear daughter of Patrick and Katherine Daugherty Kenny, dear sister of John, Joseph, James and Martin Kenny, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Ursuline Academy Mothers' Club, Christian Mothers of Our Lady of Sorrows Parish.

DUBE, CATHERINE M. (nee Piotrowski)—2354 Rutger st., entered into rest Thurs., July 18, 1940, 9:50 a. m. beloved wife of Philip Dube, darling mother of Philip D. Jr., dear daughter of Stanley and Helen Piotrowski, dear sister of Mrs. Lillie Morris, Mrs. Helen Moore, dear daughter-in-law, cousin, niece and granddaughter.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Mon., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Angels Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

FLEITER, VIRGIL—1449 East College, entered into rest July 18, 1940, at 10:20 p. m., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleiter, dear brother of Mrs. A. Loushe, Mrs. L. Bargman, Harold and Doris Fleiter, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and grandson.
Funeral Mon., July 22, 1940, 8:30 a. m., from St. Louis Funeral Home, 2205 St. Louis av., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GOERGEN, CHARLES—4808 Cote Brilliante av., Fri., July 19, 1940, dearly beloved husband of Augusta Goergen, dear father of Mrs. Charlotte Pickel and Mrs. George Rahing, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Mon., July 22, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Oak Grove Mausoleum.

DEATHS

KEATING, FRANK — (Sexton of Mount Olive Cemetery), Fri., July 19, 1940, beloved husband of Marie Keating, dear brother of Rev. George P. and Joseph Keating, Mrs. Jules Silberberg, Mrs. James Ahern and Mrs. Michael Kleinkort, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., July 22, 9:30 a. m., to St. Martin of Tours Church, Ripa av. and Telegraph rd. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society St. Martin of Tours Parish.

LANE, FRANK — 4169 Shenandoah av., Fri., July 19, 1940, 11 a. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Lane (nee O'Sullivan), dear father of Francis, Cornelius, James and John Lane, Mrs. Nellie Higgins, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Cullinane Brothers' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Mon., July 22, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased retired Police Sergeant.

MACKIN, JAMES M.—4065 Flad av., Fri., July 19, 1940, beloved husband of the late Nellie F. Mackin (nee Collins), dear father of Robert J. Mackin of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Ollie Stuckel and Mrs. Ruth Moore, dear brother of Mrs. Etta O'Hara of Peoria, Ill., our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, 39th st. and Flad av. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Mackin was a member of Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Margaret's Church and Police Veterans' Association.

MILES, NELSON A.—4548 Page bl., Thurs., July 18, 1940, 6:45 p. m., beloved husband of Lucille Miles (nee Kohring), dear father of Nelson A. Miles, brother of Francis Miles.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 22, 7:30 a. m., to Visitation Church, Taylor and Evans. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MOSEY, AUGUST F.—4555 McMillan, entered into rest Thurs., July 18, 1940, 8:05 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Marie Mosey (nee Ellmer), dear brother of Mrs. Mayme Nunemaker of Williams, Ia., John, Joseph and Andrew Mosey of St. Louis and Stanley Mosey of Slater, Ia., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., July 22, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Old SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood Local No. 6, I. A. T. S. E. and Granite City Lodge 1063 B. P. O. Elks.

REID, BESSIE KEITH—Fri., July 19, 1940, 5:40 a. m., widow of John McElroy Reid Jr., dear friend of Mrs. Opal Papin.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., July 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REMMERT, LOUISE—2514 Howard st., entered into rest Fri., July 19, 1940, 9:45 p. m., daughter of the late George and Catherine Remmert, dear sister of Anna Dorenkamp and Bernard Remmert, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Mon., July 22, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Young Ladies' Sodality and Happy Death Society of St. Liborius' Parish.

RICE, MARTHA (nee Wiley)—Fri., July 19, 1940, dear mother of William and Chester Rice, beloved sister of Clara Bayha, Mary Lestman, Lillian Dawley, Sam, John and Charles Wiley, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Services at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., July 22, 10 a. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

ROGERS, E. P.—45 North Pennsylvania av., Belleville, Ill., passed away July 19, 1940, South Haven, Mich., beloved husband of Lillie Baumann Rogers, dear father of Frank B. Rogers.
Funeral Sun., July 21, 3 p. m., Renner-Geminn-Bergmann Funeral Home, Belleville, Ill. Interment Green Mount Cemetery.

ROTHBERG, FANNIE—July 17, 1940, beloved wife of Harry L. Rothberg, dear mother of David N., Jacob, Samuel and Maurice Rothberg and Mrs. Jennie Miller, dear grandmother.
Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., at 10 a. m.

SCHROEDER, HERMAN E.—3506A Bailey av., July 19, 1940, beloved husband of Mary J. Schroeder (nee Schaffner), dear father of Mrs. William Helmkamp and Walter Schroeder, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., July 22, 2 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

SCHUMANN, LILLY—6122A Dewey av., Sat., July 20, 1940, 5 a. m., dear sister of Emma, aunt of Mrs. C. A. Moss and Milton Schumann.
Service at Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., 11 a. m. Mon., July 22. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

VERHOFF, CORA LILLIAN—322 Marguerite av., Ferguson, Mo., Fri., July 19, 1940, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. George L. Tretter, dear mother-in-law of George L. Tretter, dear grandmother of Richard and Marilyn Tretter and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 61st year.
Mrs. Verhoff will lie in state at the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton, until 10:30 p. m., Sun. Services Mon., July 22, 2 p. m., at Mexico, Mo. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BILLFOLD—Lost; 58xx Cote Brilliante, Thursday; engraved Dr. J. M. Gray; reward. JE. 0382.

Dogs and Cats Lost

FOX HOUND—Lost; lemon and white female; about 24 inches high in front shoulder; between Glencoe and Ellisville, Mo., on Od State road; liberal reward. PArkview 5205.

Jewelry Lost

PIN—Lost; Wednesday; one large pearl surrounded by 11 diamonds mounted on a gold bar pin; reward. Phone FL. 4268.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FRIED CHICKEN, ½, 35c; French fried potatoes or T-bone stead. Green's, Corner Market at Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Chas. P. Roberts, formerly of 5159 Raymond av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) CHAS. P. ROBERTS.

EDUCATION

WELDING

LEARN WELDING — Largest modern school, Middle West; new low prices on aircraft welding; terms. Leonard Welding School, 3149 Locust. HI. 0298.
LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. Atlas Aluminum Welding Co., 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

COAL & COKE

ALL GRADES smokeless fuels, budget plan. Ralph, 3034 Chouteau. PR. 7997.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

$1.95—SPECIAL—$1.95
9x12 rugs chemically cleaned, regular $3.50 value. Atlas, 931 Clarendon. RO. 7601

FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

ROACHES, BEDBUGS, TERMITES
Work guaranteed; fumigation. Duncan Serv. Co., 504 Chouteau, GA. 9370.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR SANDING—Refinishing; guaranteed. H. Wiley, 4456 Chippewa. RI. 1667.
FLOOR refinishing and laid. Special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.
SANDING—Refinishing; guaranteed. BLACKBURN, 4487 McPherson. JE. 9572.

PAINTING

PAINTING, papering, floor finishing, at once. Milligan, St. 3557; 6213 Clayton.
PAINTING—Interior, exterior; guaranteed. James, 601 Pope. GO. 7282.
FOR BETTER PAINTING—Established 15 years. Lenhard, 5915 Lucille. MU. 7175

PLUMBING

ANYTHING IN PLUMBING—Reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 4129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS; BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS. 4441 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751. FO.1556
ANY TYPE ROOF repaired; new roofs. Barnett, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

RUSSELL'S BONDED MOVERS—By room or contract. 2717 Chippewa. PR. 8419.
ABC, Jefferson and Cherokee, moving, storage, by room, distance. PR. 8895.

UPHOLSTERING

NEEDLEPOINT—Handmade; orders taken. 3455 Lafayette, 2d east. LA. 6602.
SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton. FO.5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, plastering, guaranteed, reasonable. Taylor, 5703 Highland, MU. 3885.
PAPERING, cleaning, painting, neat work. A. Shave, 1534 Bacon. NE. 4470.
PAPER HANGING—Experienced, reliable. EV. 0575. Canania, 7308 Jenwood.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante.RO.3489
PAPERING, painting, plastering, at once. Milligan, ST. 3557; 6213 Clayton.
PAPER HANGING, cleaning, estimates given. H. Bacher, 2824A Arsenal. LA. 4355

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates, confidential; license. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.
THERESA A. HEICK, electrolysis treatment $2. 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.
MULTIPLE NEEDLE, $5 an hour. Fay Callen, 624 Union and Delmar. FO. 5501
HAIR removed, permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; clerk; experienced; 30; married. Room 125, RO. 4780.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored, have car; private salesman; leave city. JE. 6625.
NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit.; janitor; good references. Box M-45, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; to learn tailoring. Box M-341, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; day or week; references. FR. 1504.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; good cleaner, laundress; $1.50 per day. JE. 1743.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK—Sit.; experienced, 30; married. ROsedale 4780, room 1250
CARPENTER—MUST BE A1. CALL MU. 1875.
DRUG CLERK—Experienced; 21 or over; Bluff Cut Rate Drug, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
ELECTRICIAN—To do electrical maintenance in plant located in St. Louis; must have license or be qualified to secure one, state age, previous experience and qualifications. Box P-370, P.-D.
FARMHAND AND HANDYMAN — Work at summer resort; white. 2710 Washington.
FIREMAN—Experienced stationery engineer to take complete charge of large low-pressure heating system and do repair work in St. Louis County. Box P-158, Post-Dispatch.
INSTALMENT COLLECTOR—State experience and salary expected. Box P-340, Post-Dispatch.
MACHINISTS — Experienced on lathe, planer, shaper, milling machine, horizontal boring mill, for day and night shift, good pay for first-class men, open all day Saturday. 1523 S. 10th.
MAN—Auto radiator repairing experience. Box M-409, Post-Dispatch.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS — Experienced, for layout and drafting; aircraft design. Apply Saturday, 9 to 12, week days 1 to 4, with samples of work. CURTISS-WRIGHT. Lambert Field.
PAINTER—MUST BE A1. CALL MU. 1875.
YOUNG MEN—22-27; national organization; making insurance and credit reports; high-school education necessary; mus thave car; previous insurance experience preferred; state age, education, marital status, experience and religion. P. O. Box 329, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESWORK

YOUNG MEN—Two, age 19-23, wanted by salesman to help with samples; must be neatly dressed, industrious and free to leave town immediately to travel Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota; cash advance allowed along with transportation. See Mr. Yeck, Mark Twain Hotel, 9-11 Saturday morning only. Please do not phone.

SALESMEN WANTED

LOCAL progressive manufacturer of stokers, furnaces, heating supplies; a going concern desires high-class salesmanagers and salesmen; please give your qualifications; fully confidential. Box P-169, Post-Dispatch.
AUTO ACCESSORY MANUFACTURER has opening for salesman with car to cover garage and service station trade; salary, commission and car allowance. Apply by letter only to Harold K. Slade Co., Albion, Mich.
LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN—Experience not necessary; give full particulars and references. Box P-150, Post-Dispatch.
STRONG SALES CLOSER to follow hot stoker leads; must have experience, car. Wagner, 1919 Washington.
MEN—Sell household goods; call 8-8:30 a. m. Consolidated, 3400A Lindell.
SALESMAN—Used cars; with proven ability. Apply Texas and Gravois.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BAR MAID Wtd.— FR. 9574.
COOK—Must know how to cook in bulk; triflers do not answer, goor wages; write Arcadia Lodge, Arcadia, Mo.
GIRL—White; general housework, care children; stay. 6615 Enright, 1st east.
GIRL—General housework, cooking; two adults, child; no laundry. RE. 3374.
LAUNDRY FORELADY—Capable of supervising efficiently small plant in Southeast Missouri; must be steady, reliable and able to train new help; write, giving full experience, etc. Box P-126, P.-D.
WAITRESS—2652 LAFAYETTE. CLOVER BAR.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WOMEN—Everywhere to sell throw rugs on easy payments; also collect. Dept. M, 620 Richmond, Houston, Tex.
SALESLADY—To sell physical culture treatments. Box P-156, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE—Service station, with inclosure; North St. Louis; doing fair business; only first-class operator need apply; must have $350 for inventory; on thoroughfare and U. S. highway; reasonable rent. Box P-39, Post-Dispatch.
HI-WAY B B Q CAFE—Intersection of 2 U. S. highways; doing good business; living quarters, cabins; $300 down will handle to responsible party; sickness. Old Hickory B. B. Q., Sandoval, Ill.
FOR LEASE—South St. Louis service station; now open; on thoroughfare; inclosed wash and grease room; experienced man preferred; reasonable rent. Box P-40, Post-Dispatch.
FOR LEASE—Small service station; experienced operator preferred; must have cash for inventory; low rent. Box P-38, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock, fixtures, register. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—South Side traffic street; modern throughout. 4558 Virginia.
CONFECTIONERY—Near school and hospital, rooming house neighborhood; 3 living rooms; rent $15; cheap. 1619 Dolman.
CONFECTIONERY — Good stock, rooms, $165. GA. 4035.
CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH—South Side; low rent; reasonable. PR. 7375.
COUNTRY BREAD ROUTE—Must sell account health. Henry Christ, De Soto, Mo.
GROCER-MEATS — Weekly sales $600-$650; rent $35; a money-maker. CH. 9789 or evenings, MU. 2953.
HAMBURGER STAND—Cheap, cash or terms. 4732 Easton av.
LAKESIDE CAFE—Sell or lease, at Site filling station, Highway 40, ¼-mile west High Hill, Mo.; good business; going out account ill heath. Proprietor, J. L. Flood, High Hill, Mo.
MEAT AND VEGETABLE DEPT. in grocery; established 30 years. 3326 Shenandoah.
RESTAURANT CONCESSION—Doing good business; in downtown location; everything complete; sacrifice. FR. 7575. Mr. Lamb.
ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, filled; rent $12 month; reasonable. 4415 Delmar.
TAVERN—Widow will sell reasonable; established 40 years; easy terms. 1400 N. 9th.
TAVERN—Chicken dinner place; doing good business; terms. DIxon 575.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

BOTANICAL, 3911A—Single or double, private home; good meals; garage.
JEFFERSON, 1518 S.—Large room, big closet, 2 baths; meals family style; special rates.
SHENANDOAH, 2640—Large front, private home, meals, privileges. GR. 0076.
SHENANDOAH, 3954—Southern exposed; twin beds; good meals; girls. LA. 6276.
UTAH, 4036—Private bungalow; board; Arsenal bus passes door.

Southwest

COUPLE—Large, homelike; good meals; private, $50; employed. FL. 8526.

West

CABANNE, 5005—Front south room, excellent meals, $5.50-$7, phone.
CATES, 5030A—Large front, airy; innerspring; good meals; private.
McPHERSON, 4463 — Attractive rooms; meals for special diet if desired; home atmosphere.
McPHERSON, 4453 — Select accommodations in refined home; twin beds; meals.
MARYLAND, 4353A—Room and board; good meals; $6.50; private. JE. 7899.
MINERVA, 5914—Gentlemen, best home cooking; $5 week up. PA. 8440.
PAGE, 5041—Home for young men; single beds; loads of good eats; $5.
RAYMOND, 5232 — Under new management; good home cooking; single beds.
WASHINGTON, 5077—Gentleman roommate; twin beds; showers; first-class meals.
WASHINGTON, 5078—Single or double; excellent meals; shower; gentlemen.
WASHINGTON, 5133—Southern exposure, excellent meals.
WATERMAN, 59xx—Room, meals optional; couple or gentlemen; gentiles. CA. 3631.
WEST PINE, 4496—Large, cool, front, A1 meals, shower; $5.50, $7; employed.
53xx WEST—Superior accommodations; young lady; lovely home. FO. 0382.
SPECIAL—2 nicely furnished; quiet; no dogs, no children; free phone; first-class home-cooked meals. 4353A Maryland.
ROOM AND BOARD—For parents and children. PA. 3641.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

COTTAGE, 3937—3 unfurnished rooms, bath, sink, porch; newly decorated.
SULLIVAN, 2908A—Large cool room, for 1 or 2 employed.
TWENTY-FIRST, 3008 N.—First floor front housekeeping; water.

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4644—1 or 2 room housekeeping suites; sink; phone.
ST. LOUIS, 5109A—Large sleeping, employed; meals optional. FOr. 7172.

South

BROADWAY, 4670 S. — Large sleeping room; also 2-room housekeeping.
FLAD, 3962—2 sleeping rooms, newly furnished, near car lines.
GRAND, 1458 S.—Large, cool rooms, 1 or 2; innerspring; meals optional; garage.
HARTFORD, 3655—Large front room; private family; no other roomers.
INDIANA, 2225—Near Jefferson, Ann, private, newly decorated, nicely furnished large front, adjoins kitchen; separate entrance; Frigidaire, sink, employed, $5.
JEFFERSON, 3606A—2 connecting housekeeping, also sleeping; phone.
LAFAYETTE, 2907 — Living, bedroom, kitchenette, refrigeration; $6.50.
MISSOURI, 1421 — 2-room apartment, clean, sink, innerspring, washer, phone.
MISSOURI, 1419—Large, cool, 1 or 2, free phone, washer. GR. 0143.
PARK, 2043 (Lafayette Park)—Large room, kitchenette, sink, hot water, Frigidaire, radio.
ST. VINCENT, 3132—3 rooms, furnished complete; electric refrigeration.
VIRGINIA, 1925—3 room suite, washer, Kelvinator, sleeping room, near bath.
ROOM—Nice front; near bath; hot water; private; man only. PR. 3907.

West

BARTMER, 5843—Choice south corner, lavatory, twin beds, cool, clean.
CABANNE, 5901—2 connected housekeeping rooms, refrigerator, inner-spring mattress, sink, sleeping rooms.
CABANNE, 5565 — Man, large sleeping room, with lavatory; private family.
CATES, 5154—Housekeeping, second floor, sink, closet, sun porch, $3.50.
CLEMENS, 5859 — Large, unfurnished front room; bath; porches. DE. 0914.
DELMAR, 3833—Housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; $4 up. JE. 4214.
ENRIGHT, 5558—2 housekeeping; refrigeration; washer; reasonable.
EUCLID, near Delmar; living room, kitchen, sleeping porch, Frigidaire, fan, washer; hot water, $6. FO. 3573.
FOREST PARK, 4425—2-room suite, refrigeration, or double sleeping room.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 721A N.—Clean, cool southern; hot water; cheap. RO. 9493.
LINDELL, 4642—Cool southern room; 2d floor front; very reasonable.
LINDELL, 4254 (Apt. C)—Large, comfortable room; reasonable; private home.
McMILLAN, 4609A—Room, private, Jewish family, meals optional, reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

McPHERSON, 4911—Housekeeping; maid service; linens furnished and laundered.
NORFOLK, 4227—2 connecting rooms, front, cool, private.
PAGE, 5156—2 rooms; nicely furnished; refrigeration; conveniences.
SKINKER-DELMAR—Room for girls or couple; breakfast optional. DE. 3084.
VERNON, 5323—3 unfurnished rooms; gas, electric, heat furnished; sink, adults, $6 week.
VERNON, 5322—Large, clean housekeeping; sink; refrigeration, washer; adults.
WATERMAN, 5280A—Large, clean, homelike, fan, employed. $3. FO. 7275.
WESTMINSTER, 4052 — 2d floor front efficiency; refrigeration; adults; reasonable.
WESTMINSTER, 3731—Modern sleeping, housekeeping, refrigeration, homelike.
WEST PINE, 4415—Well furnished housekeeping; suitable for 3; linens, refrigeration, phone.
ROOM—Private; 2 baths; garage; near Washington U., Clayton. PA. 0291.
ROOM—In private apartment, southern exposure; beautifully finished. JE. 7437.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOM—Large front; Webster; block to car; meals optional. RE. 5912.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PENSIONERS, invalids; good food; lovely grounds; low rates. Bopp, WAI. 360.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

SHARE APARTMENT with gentleman; six handsomely furnished rooms; two baths; garage; desirable locations, west; references exchanged. Box P-386, P.-D.
BOYLE, 226 N. (Lindell)—2d north, newly furnished; board optional. JE. 4667.

HOTELS

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL—4300 Lindell; most desirable corner suite; private bath; semi-kitchenette; full hotel service; $11 per week; single rooms, $4.50; double rooms, $7 weekly.
UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 N. UNION. Fan in every room; bath, shower; ice water; free parking; $3.50 up weekly.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.
NEW PLAZA HOTEL, 3300 Olive; $1.50 up daily; $6 weekly; all rooms with bath.
UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL — 6603 Delmar; special rates, day, week. CA. 9334.

APARTMENTS

South

GRAVOIS, 4061—3-room efficiency, ultra modern; carpets, utilities furnished.
JUNIATA, 3530A — 3-room apartment; heat, light, continuous hot water.
SHAW, 4459—4 rooms, bath, first class condition; reasonable.

Southwest

ITASKA, 4902 — 4-room efficiency; only adults; $40. HU. 2570.
BRAND NEW FAMILY APARTMENT. 4616 Sulphur, at Murdock; 2 weeks free rent, includes stove, heat and box. PR. 9779.

West

KINGSBURY, 6034—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sunroom; garage. CA. 6620.
SAN BONITA, 6505—Elegant 5 rooms, newly decorated; low rent.
SAN BONITA, 6607A—6 rooms; refrigerator; stove furnished; $45. GA. 4673.
WASHINGTON, 4503—6 rooms, 2 baths; $50; stove, refrigerator; decorated.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED

Northwest

PALM, 4941 — 4-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration, stove; redecorated.

West

BOULEVARD APTS.—4001 Washington; efficiencies, elevator service. FR. 5541.
MANCHESTER, 7186B—Efficiencies; gas, light, refrigeration; insulated. ST. 2979.
WASHINGTON, 4064—Nicely furnished second floor, front; reasonable; near car.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—2 and 3 room efficiencies; refrigeration. GO. 5447.
TAYLOR, 4468 N.—2 rooms; refrigeration; private entrance and porch.

South

BLAINE, 3647 — 4 rooms; private bath; 2 beds; gas, electric, Frigidaire.
BROADWAY, 5209 S.—Modern 3 rooms, complete; garage; $30 and up.
EFFICIENCY—Convenient to cars and busses. 3551 Victor, 2d west. Bailey.
LA GRAND APARTMENTS 3545 Lafayette; 4 or 5 room efficiency; everything modern.
PORTIS, 3153—3 nicely furnished rooms, bath; private; adults; Tower Grove Park
SHAW, 3674—3 and 4 rooms, furnished cmoplete, refrigeration, private bath.

Southwest

ODELL, 4979—New colonial bedroom; white kitchen, laundry; refrigeration; garage. Owners home; adults, $7.

West

DELMAR, 55xx—3 rooms, fully equipped for housekeeping. FO. 9408.
INTERDRIVE, 714—3 lovely rooms; 2d floor; southern exposure; one block north of the Tivoli; adults; $42.50.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 910 N.—2 rooms, complete, $6 week. Apply in store.
LACLEDE, 4362—Beautifuly furnished 3-4 rooms, bath, aduls; see janitor.
LEWIS PL., 4563—Small first floor, Frigidaire; $26; also 4517 Newberry, 2 nice rooms, Frigidaire; $24; adults.
LINDELL, 4300 — Most desirable corner suite; private bath; semi-kitchenette; full hotel service; $11 week.
LINDELL, 3960—Room and kitchenette; refrigeration; $6 week.
MAPLE, 6010 — 4-room efficiency; utilities paid; refrigeration. PA. 9700.
NEWSTEAD, 30 S.—Efficiencies, modern convieneces; reasonable rent. JE. 6285.
PAGE, 5434—New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

FLATS

Central

CASS, 2141A—4 fine rooms; bath; white sink; adults; $14.

North

ALDINE, 3728-28A—3 rooms, gas, electric, laundry; decorated; $9-$10.
CLARENCE, 4518A — 6 rooms; adults; $30; near transportation.
WRIGHT, 1946—3 rooms and toilet; newly painted and papered.

Northwest

ABNER, 3012—3 rooms, modern, will decorate; garage; $28. CA. 7897.
HAMMETT, 4718—4 rooms, tile bath, kitchenette, garage, adults, 2d floor.
LEXINGTON, 5120A—5 rooms; screened porch; hot-water heat.
MARCUS, 2412A—Modern 5 rooms and sunroom; redecorated; $26. HI. 0293.
PATTON, 5316—3 rooms, bath; near Easton-Union; decorated; $18.
WEST FLORISSANT, 4804A—3 rooms, furnace; sleeping porch; garage; $25.
WEST FLORISSANT, 6047A—4 rooms, tile bath, kitchen, modern; garage.

South

CLEVELAND, 3859—3 bedrooms, living room, dining, bath; reasonable.
DE TONTY, 3956A—6 rooms, garage, keys downstairs. GR. 3796.
DOVER PL., 535—6 rooms; 2 porches; insulated; decorate; stoker; $50.
FLAD, 4171A—6 rooms, bath; convenient churches, schools, parks. GO. 3645.
FOLSOM, 3938A—3 rooms; newly decorated; rent $17. FL. 4030.
GRAND, 4107A S.—4 rooms, bath, heat furnished. YATES, RI. 5577.
GRAND, 3616 S.—9 rooms, suitable rooming house; heat furnished; $50 month.
LAFAYETTE, 3925—4 rooms, modern; newly decorated, $28. PR. 9623.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

OLDENBURG, 4840A— 4 rooms, bath.
SHENANDOAH, 3226 — Lower 4 rooms, bath; $20; garage optional. LA. 5589.
TENTH, 2418A S.—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; rent $18.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 6308—New, 4 rooms, garage; open afternoons. A. J. Meyer. PR. 5322.
CHIPPEWA, 4958—4 rooms, bath, garage; $30; adults only. FL. 7571.
DEVONSHIRE, 6646-44A—St. Louis Hills; living room, bedroom, tile kitchen, bath; oil heat furnished; garage; open.

West

TAMM, 1016A—Across Forest Park; 4 rooms, sunroom, bath; modern; $27.

FLATS, AND APTS. WANTED

4-ROOM apartment; West; couple; reasonable. Box P-222, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES

Northwest

DORA, 8940—Nice 3-room house, garage in basement; $15. ATw. 875W.

South

WALLACE, 4455—5-room cottage, insulated, oak floors, garage; adults.

West

CABANNE, 5621—8 rooms; A1 condition; south exposure; new furnace; stoker.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Southwest

SCANLAN, 6833—5-room bungalow; redecorated; completely furnished. HI. 7361

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—Brick, 7 rooms, rent, lease or buy; near schools. HI. 2628.

SUBURBAN RENTS

MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, sunroom, toilet and bath, screen porch, lots of garden space, hen house and garage; large basement; fruit trees; drive to St. Louis on good road; $35. WAtson 2921.

JUST COMPLETED
4 rooms; air-conditioned; fenced yard; garage. 8214 Garfield. WA. 1054W.

Clayton

ALAMO, 6620A—7-room apt.; refrigeration; oil heat furnished; garage; awnings; rathskeller; decorate to suit.

Ferguson

LEE, 20—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, ½ block to bus and stores.

Overland

VERONA, 2533—6-room residence; newly decorated. FR. 1310.

Richmond Heights

WOODLAND DR., 1404 — 4-room flat, stoker; garage; redecorated. HI. 8869.

University City

ATTRACTIVE 7-room house; 71xx Waterman; large yard; near school. CA. 2398.
WELLINGTON, 7406 — 6-room residence, 1½ baths; adults only; open.

Webster Groves

GREELY, 747—5 rooms, one floor; modern; $40. WE. 3056R.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY— Furnished

Maplewood

ZEPHYR, 7305—4 rooms, completely furnished; garage; adults. HI. 1923.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC., FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

GRAND, 14 N.—8-room residence; $35. Agent there. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

Office Space

PRIVATE OFFICE—1027 Mart Bldg. $25, with 2 phones. CH. 6680.
OFFICES—3, doctors, 8122A N. Broadway; over Gasen's; will remodel to suit.

RESORTS FOR RENT

VACATION or week ends; near river; meals. Write 3721 S. Kingshighway.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

JULIAN, 6311—New 3-room brick cottage. want farm. MA. 2312.

REAL ESTATE W'T'D TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box D-204, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN SALES

Ferguson

AMES PL., 311—5 rooms, porches tile bath; 50x145, $2250; terms. YO. 1205.

Kirkwood

FOR real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KIRKWOOD 210.

Lemay

BROADWAY, 9920 S.—Modern 5-room bungalow; improvements; lot 75x135.

Pine Lawn

EQUITY in my Northwoods home at sacrifice; 2-story English, 2 years old; must leave city; FHA balance like rent; make offer. 4105 Colonial, Northwoods.

Shrewsbury

LOTS—2, 40x130; St. Charles and Murdoch; sacrifice; owner. MU. 9164.

University City

GANNON, 7917—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, venetian blinds, storm windows throughout, double garage, lot 70x140; for price and further particulars call A. J. Green, GA. 4070, North St. Louis Trust Co.

Webster Groves

FOR Webster sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list
CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.
FOR REAL VALUES in Webster sales or rentals, Call Theo R. Appel. RE. 0160.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

Southwest

OPEN EVENINGS, 6-9
5754 Gresham, new colonial, air conditioned, all features, FHA.
C. A. BELLER, 4341 Chippewa. GR. 8812.
NEOSHO, 5341—4 rooms, modern, screened porch, rathskeller, $4200, private owner.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Southwest

LOOK AT 4701 PRAGUE.
FOR INFORMATION, FL. 5887.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest

REAL BARGAINS.
500 feet on Lillian av., west of Goodfellow, in city; s. w. corner Riverview and Lillian; s. e. corner Goodfellow and Roosevelt. CH. 7321.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

South

LIGHT MANUFACTURING OR WAREHOUSE
3700 sq. ft. floor space and 2 3-room flats with bath, above; newly decorated; will finance; price reasonable. GR. 0025.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—220 acres, 130 timber; 50 miles from St. Louis. ST. 0438.

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

STOCK AND GRAIN FARM—800 acres, alluvial Mississippi Valley land, Randolph County, Ill., 390 acres corn and alfalfa, 410 acres cut over timber, no swamps, 3 dwellings, 2 barns. John Herter, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM—4-piece walnut, $49, terms. Steiner-Schwartz, 2600 N. 14th.
BED SHEETS—Pequot, 63x99, $1; 72x99, $1.10; 81x99, $1.20. RO. 4721. Linen dept.
DINING SUITE—Also sunroom set. 3623 Sulphur, FL. 6790.
FRIGIDAIRE—Magic Chef, piano, radio; 5-room bungalow for rent. 6323 Oleatha.
FURNITURE—5 beautiful rooms; sacrifice, leaving city; Frigidaire, fine stove, living, dining, 2 bedrooms, carpeting wall-to-wall, 2 floors; all or part. 4105 Colonial, Northwoods.
HOT-POINTS—New; used; samples; real sacrifices. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.
MAGIC CHEF—White, table top; $29.50. Alderson Furniture, 2546 N. Grand.
VACUUM—Electrolux; complete; like new; sacrifice. Cordes. MU. 2528.
WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor; floor samples and reconditioned; $12.50 up. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand.

Antiques For Sale

ANTIQUES—INDIAN JEWELRY Clayton and Clarkson rd., St. Louis Co.

SEWING MACHINES

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE—Perfect condition, $100 cash. 1827 La Salle. M. A. White.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Stewart-Warner, Philco; floor samples and reconditioned; $35 up. Gaertner Elect. Co., 3521 N. Grand.
FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., Kelvinator, others; $29.50 up. Milton Co., 3504 N. Grand.
SUPERFEX oil burning; new; 20 pct off. Essen Hdw. TE. 4-6771, Creve Coeur.
27 NEW 1940 regular $114.75, 6 cu. ft., popular make; 5-year guaranty; $79.50; terms. Dealer, 5209 S. Grand. RI. 2230.
ALL MAKES—PRICES TO SUIT YOU. STANLEY, 5069 DELMAR.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

HIGH PRICES—Furniture, linens, bedding, utensils, chinaware. Molloff, GO. 7470.

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

GUITARIST—7 years experienced Hawaiian group; have special built Martin, open week nights, Home most any time. 6350 Hobart.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND—Wheelock, good condition. PA. 0670.
PIANO—Willard, cabinet; excellent condition; $60. 1129 Edward ter.
SPINET—$125; like new; upright; $10. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

RADIO

RCA—Zeniths, others, new, 1940; up to 50 50 pct. off. Dealer, 5209 S. Grand.

FOR SALE WANTED

BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, BOYS', GIRLS', NEW, USED. Easy terms. 5335 Ridge av. FO. 6207.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

SPEED BOAT—18½-ft. inboard, Chrysler motor; perfect condition; $225. Eldon Turnbull, Troy, Mo.

BUILDING MATERIAL

2x4s, 4, 5, 6 ft., 1c lineal ft.; 1x4 floorings, ½c lineal foot; used doors, 50c; complete stock new, used stock. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.
MAKE YOUR OWN SCREENS, rail mold and bead complete, $1.50 per 100 feet. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.
USED BUILDING MATERIALS. AALCO, 3130-44 LACLEDE AV. NE. 3100 13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655.
BRICK—Hard face, $6.50 M; soft, $3.50. General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.
CEDAR POSTS — All dimensions; oak squares, props, posts. Box P-29, P.-D.
USED brick, fire brick; cleaned, all in good useable condition; standard size; also some shapes; priced to sell quickly. See Mr. Morris at 3314 Morganford rd.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S SUITS, pants, shoes, ladies' clothing; also old gold. Cal CAbany 5206, auto calls.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

BOILER—75 h. p. locomotive type, 1st class condition. CE. 5150.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOTTLE WASHER—And filler, in good condition. Fairmont Bottling Co., 1820 Marconi.
ENAMEL—4-hour, ivory, 5-gal. cans, 98c gal., $2.50 quality. New Market Hdwe., Sarah at Laclede. FR. 1720.
POWER LAWN MOWERS — New, used. Millbradt Mfg., 2400 N. 10th. CE. 7082.
SAWDUST—For sale, $1 a load. Apply Main and Locust.
TENT—Complete two rooms, bedroom 10x14; kitchen 10x8. 1011 Morrison.
WALLBOARD, 3-16, $2.25 100 sq. ft. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.
ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.
DEALERS—Real values; new location. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

ROOFING MATERIAL

SHINGLES — HEXAGONAL, $3.25 SQUARE, AT OUR YARD. 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Office Furniture & Equipment For Sale

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $12.95 each. Phone GR. 3752.

Store Fixtures for Sale

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.
BARBER SHOP FIXTURES—Good condition; real bargain. LA. 9110.
ALL kinds fixtures; any business; store, office. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.
FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

Typewriters and Appliances For Sale

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS — Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.
A1 RENTS—3 months, $4; sell, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

FANS FOR SALE

FANS—All kinds; rented, repaired; parts. Acme Electric, 922 N. Broadway.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 121 N. 7TH ST. AT PINE.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

Attention Dealers and Owners
Need 100 cars at once; any make or model; will pay cash only; in or outside of city. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON.
CARS Wtd.—Used, high cash prices. Kottemann, 4718 Delmar. RO. 4709.
CARS Wtd.—Any condition, for wrecking and salvtage. FOrest 5976.
ALL AUTOS bought; cash; we need them. Klink, 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.
WE pay high prices for late cars; bring title. Schultz, 718-30 N. Kingshighway.

Autos and Trucks for Rent

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Cabriolets for Sale

FORD—'31 cabriolet; rumble seat; $85. 2213 S. Grand.

Coaches for Sale

CHEVROLET—'30; new tires; mechanically perfect; $75, $5 down, $2 week, includes license. PR. 5415.
CHEVROLET—'39 master de luxe; low mileage; spotless; $10 down, $7.50 week, includes license. GR. 5114.
DODGE—'37 2-door, $390. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
DODGE—'36 2-door touring, clean, $325 BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
DODGE—'38 2-door, $450. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
FORD—'40 de luxe; cost $857, tak $650, $10 down, $8 week. PR. 5415.
PLYMOUTH—'38 2-door de luxe; $425. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK—'39 coupe, very clean; a real buy ROEPER-DANZ, INC., 7419 Manchester. HI. 2780.
DODGE—'36, only $15 down if steadil employed, many others, same way. 404 Chouteau.
DODGE—'37 coupe, $290. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
FORD—'39 convertible coupe; very low mileage; clean; looks like new. ROEPER-DANZ, INC. 7419 Manchester. HI. 2780.
FORD—'39 de luxe coupe; a real bu ROEPER-DANZ, INC., 7419 Manchester. HI. 2780.
FORD—'37 60 coupe; very clean. Roeper-Danz, Inc., 7419 Manchester. HI. 278

Sedans for Sale

BUICK—1934 small 8; it's really immaculate; $5 down, $5 week if qualified. PRospect 5415.
CHEVROLET—1936 master de luxe; perfect; $10 down, $5 week. GR. 511
FORD—'37 85; A1 throughout; $25 dow LAclede 7949.
FORD—'37 convertible sedan; radio; $26 2213 S. Grand.
MERCURY—'39 4-door sedan; looks li a new car; very cheap. Roeper-Danz Inc., 7419 Manchester. HI. 2780.
MERCURY—'39 2-door sedan; radio, heater. Roeper-Danz, Inc., 7419 Manchester. HI. 2780.

House and Commercial Trailers

VACATION oven; modern house trailer price $200; on Ivy, 2 blocks north 9900 Gravois.

TIRES FOR SALE

FIVE white-wall tires and tubes, 6.00x1 perfect, $20. 5086 Easton.

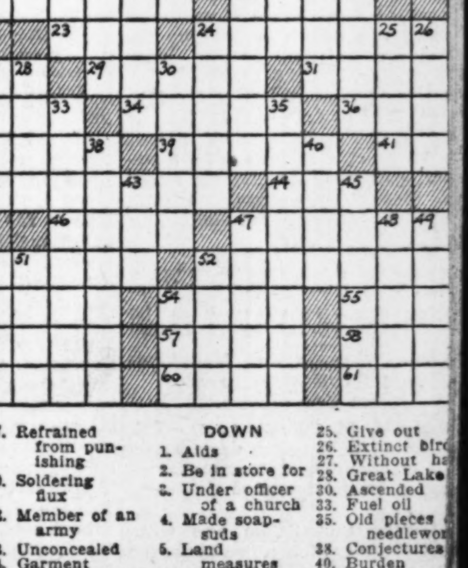
USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

TRUCKS TRUCK
All kinds, sizes; don't buy until you see lection; too many to mention. 1915 N. 9
CHEVROLET — 1936 1½-ton hydrau dump; excellent condition; $325.
1936 Ford hydraulic dump; $350.
Also Chevrolet 1937 hydraulic dump, $3
1936 Ford panel. motor rebuilt, $195.
AETNA MOTOR DEPOT, 1029 N. Gra
CHEVROLET—'37, 157-inch wheel ba chassis and cab; like new; $295. (BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE
CHEVROLET—'36 ½-ton panel; $195. (BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE
DIAMOND T.—¾-ton, '37 panel; $3 (BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE
FORD—1938 dual wheel 1½-ton chass short wheelbase, repossessed, $250 as KI. 962.
REO—'38 ½-ton panel; $350. (BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and bank credit and low rate to earners; y to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 52

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1. Owns
4. Be without
8. Large tubs
12. Female sheep
13. Pain
14. Bacchanalian cry
15. Not strict
16. Shallow receptacle
17. Sea bird
18. Position on a baseball team
20. Flowerless plants
21. Shops
22. Rail bird
23. And not
24. Searched for food
27. Exist
29. Danger
31. Jules Verne character
32. Clumsy boat
34. Takes the chief meal
36. Performed
37. Told an untruth
39. Kind of fiber
41. Toward
42. Laughs to scorn
44. Swab
46. Baking compartment
47. Refrained from punishing
50. Soldering flux
52. Member of an army
53. Unconcealed
54. Garment
55. Guido's highest note
56. Rational
57. The southwest wind
58. Son of Noah: variant
59. Liquors
60. Planet
61. Meaningless singing syllable

DOWN
1. Aids
2. Be in store for
3. Under officer of a church
4. Made soapsuds
5. Land measures
6. Burn
7. Lock opener
8. Old soldier
9. Reduced to a mean
10. Lacerated
11. City in France
19. Harvest
20. In place of
22. Bottoms of the feet
24. The end
25. Give out
26. Extinct bird
27. Without ha
28. Great Lake
30. Ascended
33. Fuel oil
35. Old pieces of needlewo
38. Conjectures
40. Burden
43. Lair
45. Minister
47. Serious
48. Fisher for certain fi
49. Stage play
50. Genus of the rose
51. Gem
52. Couch
54. Strike violently

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BANK ROBBER SHOT AND CAUGHT IN KANSAS CHURCH

Two Escaped Convicts Surprised at Marysville After $5000 Holdup at Diller, Neb.

SECOND IS ARRESTED BY MISSOURI POLICE

Captured After Long Flight in Which He Abducted Two Motorists and Stole Their Autos.

MARYSVILLE, Kan., July 20 (AP).—A chase by 150 citizens, in which 20 shots were fired, ended with the wounding and capture of one of two escaped Iowa convicts yesterday in a church here after they had robbed the Diller (Neb.) State Bank of $4350. The second robber escaped only to be seized today by Missouri highway patrolmen near the Kansas-Missouri border at Atchison.

Lowell Haenze, 27 years old, of Sleepy Eye, Minn., was shot here by Leo Schramm, Assistant City Marshal, when he refused to surrender and aimed his pistol at Schramm.

The other convict, Ivan Sullivan, 29, Trenton, Mo., jumped from his stolen automobile as a pursuing officer fired at him in a dead-end street in Atchison, and crossed the Missouri River into Missouri, where the officers found him walking along a road. Although he was armed, he offered no resistance.

"Why don't you shoot me? They've been shooting at me all night," he said, surrendering his automatic pistol.

Chase Begins.

The two robbers were surprised by Tom Blodgett and Howard Helekeer, Deputy Sheriff, aat a bus depot. The robbers fled through a crowd of shoppers, exchanging shots with the officers.

Haenze ran into the Christian church through a basement entrance and was cornered in a Sunday School room. Schramm shouted to Haenze to surrender but the bandit shook his head and leveled his revolver. Before he could fire, Schramm fired twice ,the bullets striking Haenze in both legs. In his pockets was $1800.

Sullivan abducted Elmer Anderson, garage operator, and forced him at the point of two revolvers to drive through the town at high speed. A shot fired by Helekeer struck one of the rear tires.

Anderson slowed down at a stop sign, wrenched the door open and rolled out. The bandit took the wheel and drove off. The tire went flat one anad one-half miles southeast of town.

Sullivan then abandoned the machine and forced Francis Mesick, 42-year-old farmer, to get out of his car and the two drove away together.

At Blaine, Kan., State highway patrolmen sighted Sullivan's car but he evaded capture by driving off a side road into timber until darkness came. He then drove to Westmoreland, 60 miles south of here, and released Messick unarmed.

Sullivan, who had $1956 in a money belt, was taken to the F. B. I. office at Kansas City, Mo.

Haenze Held for Prison Killing.

Haenze was taken to Lincoln by Nebraska State Sheriff's officers. E. W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa Bureau of Investigation, said an effort would be made to return Haenze to Iowa for prosecution for the killing of Robert Hart, a Fort Madison prison guard.

Haenze, Sullivan and Forrest Estes, 35, of Mountain Home, Ark., who escaped by cutting through an electrified fence at the prison, returned July 9 and attempted to free a companion, William Cunningham. Cunningham was killed when he ran against the electrified fence. One of the convicts shot Hart. Estes is stil lat large.

Haenze denied participation in the robbery of the State Bank of Wilbur, Neb., June 29. Minnesota officers said Haenze had been identified from police circulars as one of two men who held up the Winthrop (Minn.) State Bank Wednesday, getting $1000.

Capt. William Baxter of the Missouri Highway Patrol at Kansas City said the three robbers held up Missouri and Iowa filling stations, getting $4000. Baxter added the three had accumulated shotguns, a high-powered automatic rifle, and revolvers.

Makes First Solo Flight

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

JEANETTE ELEANOR GEANTIL

AFTER making her first solo flight at Lambert-St. Louis Field. Miss Geantil is 20 years old and lives at 1025 Dolores avenue, St. Louis County.

Dr. Usher Says Britain Should Yield If Peace Terms Keep Status Quo

Professor Doubts Such Will Be Offered But Discusses "Statesmanlike" Reasons for Acceptance if They Are.

If Germany and Italy should offer to end the fighting for a time on the situation as its stands today, the British would be foolish to reject the proposal, Dr. Roland Greene Usher, head of the Washington University history department, said yesterday afternoon in a radio talk over Station KSD as part of the University's educational program presented every Monday and Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. But if the peace terms that may be offered are as harsh as would be asked for after an invasion and conquest of Britain, it would be folly to accept them now, he said.

Asserting that some of his audience undoubtedly would accuse him of defeatism and cowardly surrender, Dr. Usher qualified his entire talk by saying: "I reply that I am merely listing the facts in the situation primarily to develop a better and fuller comprehension of the problem Britain is facing and that I am not arguing in favor of peace. I am trying to explain why the British may make peace, Mr. Churchill's defiance notwithstanding, and trying to show that it is by no means the worst they can do. . . . It is not bad statesmanship to accept the present defeat, to recognize the recent Hitler victory, and to live to fight another day."

Question of "Good Faith."

The speaker then went on to say that the probability seemed to be that Hitler and Mussolini would offer terms which would be neither easy nor harsh and that Britain would reject them because no British statesman had "any faith whatever in Hitler's good faith."

Dr. Usher visualized Britain's plans and expectations as including successful resistance of any German attempt to invade the island stronghold despite the overwhelmingly superior German army and aviation equipment and the vast resources of Nazi man power. Britain, he continued, believed that it could destroy the Italian navy and control the Mediterranean, that the German navy and merchant marine would be lost in any attempt to invade England, that once victorious on the sea, Britain would be able to wear down the continent slowly, that this would result in Hitler's victims revolting and then Hitler would see his regime crumble.

On the other hand, Dr. Usher said there was an old and hoary British diplomatic tradition to the effect that Britain cannot fight a European war without allies on the continent. He cited Napoleon's conquest of Europe in 1801, pointing out that England, though victorious on the sea, itself made peace.

On War With Napoleon.

"There was no idea in England that peace was final nor was Napoleon himself in the least deceived," Dr. Usher related. "But it was worth while for both to end the war for a time, bind up the wounds, make preparations anew and hope that new events would presently create more favorable opportunities for renewal of the conflict.

"In 1805 the war was renewed. Prussia was knocked out in 1806; Austria was disastrously defeated in 1809; and in this case England continued the war in Spain, redoubled her diplomatic efforts to arouse the continent against Napoleon, and in 1813 succeeded.

"But, on the whole, British judgment in the past has been consistent. England cannot fight alone. There is no use in it. Sea power cannot alone beat land power in actual control of the bulk of continental Europe even though Britain's control of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic is unquestioned. The British have thundered defiance before and have presently signed a peace and have accepted what the nation regarded as humiliating terms. Presently opportunity has offered, the war was renewed and Britain has managed to be on the winning side."

TWO 13TH WARD G.O.P. CLUBS CONTEND IN COURT OVER NAME

Older Organization Seeks to Enjoin Rival; Hearing to Be Continued Monday.

The suit of the Thirteenth Ward Regular Republican Club to enjoin a rival political organization, the Thirteenth Ward Republican Club, from simulating its name was partly heard yesterday by Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg and continued until Monday for further hearing. It is alleged, that the similarity in names results in confusion.

August Raeder is president of plaintiff club, which was incorporated in 1910. It is supporting Louis J. Reidel and Mrs. Frank A. Becker for re-election to the Republican City Committee. The defendant organization, which was recently denied a pro forma decree of incorporation, is supporting Thomas Krauska and Mrs. Ruth Thias for the committee posts. George R. Schoen is its president.

On the stand yesterday Schoen was asked by Milton F. Napier, attorney for the old club, to name the "financial angel" who was furnishing money for his organization. "That's one of the strange things I have learned about politics," Schoen said. "Money seems to come from nowhere." Schoen admitted that for the sake of harmony among Republicans a different name might be adopted.

Frank J. Stretch Jr., attorney for the new club, contends his organization has the same right as the other club to solicit Republicans to become members. Adam Pausch, a former officer of the old club, is secretary of the defendant organization. He said that he had been served in the suit as "John Doe," which name is just a legal fiction, Stretch asserted in objection to the service.

MILLIGAN ISSUES CHALLENGE TO TWO OPPONENTS TO DEBATE

Suggests Stark and Truman Meet Him at Own Times and Places.

MAYVIEW, Mo., July 20 (AP).—Maurice M. Milligan issued a challenge last night to his two opponents for the Democratic United States senatorial nomination, Senator Harry S. Truman and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, to meet him in "joint debate on the questions of the day."

Urging that the debates be held at "places and times suggested" by his opponents, the former United States District Attorney said "in a democracy the people are entitled to hear the clear and unblemished truth and I believe this is the best means to that end."

Milligan, who has had the campaigning platforms to himself during the last week while his two opponents have been attending the Democratic convention, suggested there were several questions voters were entitled to hear discussed from the same platform by all three men.

"They are burning and important questions and I believe Missourians should have the opportunity to hear them debated before they make their momentous decision as to who is to represent them in the Senate for the next six years," Milligan said.

L FIELD VOLUNTEERS REPAIR SALEM (ILL.) LIGHT PLANT

elders, Brazers and Machinists Aid Town After Blackout Due to Fire.

SALEM, Ill. July 20 (AP).—Volnteer oil field mechanics rescued his community of 10,000 persons om a blackout due to fire early day.

Hearing that Salem was withit electricity after a fire destroyed e roof and several boilers at e Municipal light plant, welders, pe-fitters, brazers ,and machins from the nearby oil fields came town and went to work on an d boiler.

Shortly after midnight it was reired and the current turned on, ter a lapse of seven hours.

SHANGHAI COUNCIL ASKS POWERS TO CURB TERRORISTS

Consuls to Consider Plea Next Week—Use of U.S. Marines and English Troops One Possibility.

SHANGHAI, July 20 (AP).—The Shanghai Municipal Council asked the foreign consular body today for aid to check "the present terrible wave of political crime which is destroying all confidence here and ruining Shanghai's reputation throughout the world."

One possible course of action by the Consuls, who form the highest authority in the International Settlement, would be a declaration of a state of emergency, under which foreign troops—especially American marines and English soldiers—would be called out to help the municipal police patrol the city.

The Consuls are expected to meet next week to act on the appeal, signed by W. J. Keswick, British chairman of the council, who listed recent terrorist attacks on Chinese and American newspaper writers and proprietors.

Reporter Beaten.

Only last night Hallett Abend, correspondent for the New York Times, was beaten in his apartment in Japanese-occupied Hongkew by two armed Japanese who seized a number of pieces of manuscript after demanding all his "anti-Japanese writings."

United States Acting Consul-General Richard P. Butrick protested today to the Japanese Counsul-General, demanding an apology, compensation and assurance against repetition of the incident. Abend said it was the fourth time in three years that ruffians had broken into his home.

Keswick's appeal for aid, written before he learned of the attack on Abend, referred to the "horrible murder" yesterday of Samuel H. Chang (Chang Shih-hsueh), American-educated Chinest prominent in business and newspaper circles, and the bombing last Tuesday of the offices of Shunpao, pro-Chiang Kaishek Chinese daily newspaper.

Charges Blacklist.

Keswick called attention to the recent order of Wang Ching-wei, head of the Japanese-sponsored "Central Government of China" at Nanking, for arrest and deportation of six Americans and one Briton and also mentioned a blacklist drawn up by the Nanking Government.

Chang, one of a number of prominent persons on the blacklist, was a director of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury and superintendent of agencies of the Asia Life Insurance Co., both headed by C. V. Staff, one of the six Americans mentioned in Wang Ching-wei's order.

Another of the Americans, Norwood F. Allman, is a director of Shunpao as well as a member of the Municipal Council.

Keswick's appeal declared that municipal authorities were unable to check the terroristic attacks, which he said were evidence that "Shanghai today is a prey to warring factions who pay no regard to the sanctity of human life and are prepared to adopt any and every means to attain their objectives."

Annabella Operated On.

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP).—Annabella, movie star wife of Tyrone Power, today was reported "resting comfortably and improving satisfactorily" following a major operation in Mount Sinai Hospital. Power accompanied her to the hospital Tuesday and remained until physicians assured him his wife was out of danger. Then he returned to Hollywood.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Tom Brown's School Days," with Jimmy Lydon, Freddie Bartholomew and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, at 10:30, 1:28, 4:26, 7:24 and 10:22; Anne Shirley in "Anne of Windy Poplars," with James Ellison, at 12:01, 2:59, 5:57 and 8:55.

FOX

Ray Milland, Patricia Morison and Akim Tamiroff in "Untamed" at 12:30, 3:42, 6:54 and 10:06; "Wagons Westward," with Chester Morris and Anita Louise, at 2:33, 5:45 and 8:57.

LOEW'S

"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," featuring Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and Judy Garland, at 11:09, 1:52, 4:35, 7:18 and 10:01; "Babies for Sale," featuring Rochelle Hudson and Glenn Ford, at 10:05, 12:43, 3:26, 6:09 and 8:52.

MISSOURI

"All This, and Heaven, Too," starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30; "Cavalcade of the Academy Awards" at 3, 6 and 9.

ST. LOUIS

"Gambling on the High Seas," starring Wayne Morris with Jane Wyman, at 2:45, 7:20 and 10:19; "My Son Is Guilty," featuring Bruce Cabot and Harry Carey, at 1:43, 6:08 and 9:07; "Wild Horse Range" at 4:35.

SHRINKING SUIT MYSTERY SOLVED AFTER SIX YEARS

Three Men Arrested in $200,000 Fraud on Clothing Manufacturers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20. (AP)—Detectives announced today they had solved the six-year mystery of shrinking suits, which they said had cost clothing makers at least $200,000.

For years manufacturers puzzled over why trouser legs pulled up and topcoats suddenly became a size smaller at little more than a sign of rain. The answer was disclosed, police said, with the arrest of three men, one the operator of a sponging plant which shrinks suiting for clothing makers from all parts of the country.

Investigators found the "shrinking" had been done with a scissors, not a sponge, and said $5000 worth of cloth had been recovered in a south Philadelphia home. They explained that the operator, instead of shrinking the cloth, merely snipped three yards—the normal shrinkage of sponging—from the end of each bolt and sent the rest back to the manufacturer.

Another man relayed the odds and ends to a third, who sold them to small tailors.

SNAKE-HANDLING PREACHER SENT TO INSANE ASYLUM

Tennesseean Committed After Assault Hearing; Recovers From Two Copperhead Bites.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 20 (AP).—Preacher Jesse Pack, bitten two times when handling poisonous snakes in religious services, was committed to the Eastern State Hospital for the Insane yesterday.

B. F. Chanaberry, County Judge pro tem, ordered the commitment in a hearing which followed Pack's arrest on charges of assault and trespass.

Pack, a truck driver, apparently had recovered from the effects of bites by a copperhead snake that struck him during two snake-handling demonstrations a few weeks ago at Briceville, Tenn.

COMMUNISTS REMOVE PRESIDENT OF LATVIA

Ex-Horse Doctor Replaces Him—Baltic Nations' Union With Russia Expected.

STOCKHOLM, July 20 (AP).—Latvia's new Communist regime decreed today the removal of President Karl Ulmanis, who helped write the country's declaration of independence in 1918.

The presidential functions henceforth will be administered by Prime Minister Kirchenstein, little-known 68-year-old former horse doctor and lecturer on bacteriology.

Ulmanis, 62 years old, an agriculturist educated in the United States at the University of Nebraska, consolidated his power as dictator in 1934 by an army coup.

The decree, nullifying the President's office, was published on the eve of the convening of the new Communist Parliament which, like those of Estonia and Lithuania also meeting tomorrow, is expected to vote for union with Soviet Russia.

Lithuania's President Smetona fled the country and was interned in Germany when Soviet Russia occupied the country, and President Paets of Estonia is expected to be dismissed.

Giant street parades will mark the assembling of the new Parliaments tomorrow. A Swedish press dispatch said that 60,000 Soviet flags were ordered for Riga alone.

Umanis entered politics when he was 22, organizing agricultural societies and working for independence from Czarist Russia. Following the unsuccessful uprising of 1905 he went to the United States to study. He returned in 1913 when political amnesties made his return safe.

Dr. Kirchenstein was an army horse doctor in 1915 in Serbia. He worked at the Geneva Institute of Hygiene a year and went to Latvia in 1917 as chief veterinarian of the Agrarian Department.

Wife Sues Herbert Mahler.

Mrs. Ruth L. Mahler filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to divorce Herbert Mahler, local orchestra leader, alleging general indignities. They were married May 7, 1937, and separated five days after. Mrs. Mahler asks for restoration of her maiden name, Ecoff. In her answer, Mahler formally denied the allegations.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA
OPEN-AIR THEATRE FOREST PARK
Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:15
Good Seats Still Available
GOOD NEWS
Monday Night—Seats Now
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
with JAMES BARTON
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. RO. 6000

CIVIC THEATRE
Warson Road At Sebago Club
TONIGHT, 8:45 P. M.
Last time tomorrow
CHURCH MOUSE
SEATS ON SALE
City Ticket Office, Doubleday Doran Book Shop, 310 N. 8th St., 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., CH. 4329. Theatre Box Office (Warson Road) after 6:30 P. M. RE. 5400.
POPULAR PRICES, $1.12 and 56c
Bus Service to Theatre

TUNE TOWN
Air-Conditioned for Comfortable Dancing to
"Radio's Cheerful Little Earful"
LITTLE JACK LITTLE
and His Famous Orchestra
Dancing Nightly Except Monday and Wednesday
Admission 30c Before 9, 45c After 9

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS — PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres
Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

AMBASSADOR 25c 10 A. M. 'Til 2 P. M.
Sir Cedric HARDWICKE • Jimmy LYDON • Billy NALOP
In the Glorious Successor to "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips"
'TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS'
Anne Shirley, "ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS"

FOX NOW! 25c—12 NOON 'TIL 1 P. M.
RAY MILLAND • PATRICIA MORISON • AKIM TAMIROFF
"UNTAMED!" IN TECHNICOLOR!
Chester MORRIS • Anita LOUISE "WAGONS WESTWARD!"

MISSOURI 25c NOON 'Til 1 P. M.
Bette DAVIS • Charles BOYER
'ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO'
Plus "CAVALCADE OF ACADEMY AWARDS!"

ST. LOUIS 25c 12:30-6; 35c After PARK FREE!
Wayne MORRIS • Jane WYMAN
'Gambling on the High Seas!'
Bruce Cabot, 'MY SON IS GUILTY!' Kid's Show 12:30 p. m.

HI-POINTE 2001 McCAUSLAND Open 1:30—25c to 6
LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT Open 1—25c to 6
RIO 5566 N. Riverview at Florissant Open 5—25c to 6
SHADY-OAK MANLEY AND FORSYTHE Show Starts 2 P. M.
WEST-END 4819 Delmar Open 1:15—25c to 6
Don AMECHE • Alice FAYE • Henry FONDA
'LILLIAN RUSSELL'
Edward Arnold—Warren William

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS Open 5—25c to 6
SHENANDOAH GRAND & SHENANDOAH Open 5—25c to 6
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Open 1:30—25c to 6 PARK FREE
UNION UNION & EASTON Open 4:45—25c to 6 PARK FREE
Dorothy LAMOUR • Robert PRESTON
In Glorious Technicolor
'TYPHOON!'

AUBERT 4949 Easton
CAPITOL 15c to 2 6th & Chestnut
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
George BRENT • Merle OBERON • Pat O'BRIEN
''TIL WE MEET AGAIN'
John GARFIELD • Anne SHIRLEY • Claude RAINS
'SATURDAY'S CHILDREN'

CONGRESS 20c 4023 Olive
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
Tyrone Power Dorothy Lamour 'JOHNNY APOLLO'
Priscilla Lane Thos. Mitchell '3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
GRAVOIS Open 5:30 Start 6:00 Jefferson & Gravois
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
MIKADO Mat. 1:15 25c to 6 5955 Easton
Ginger ROGERS • Joel McCREA
'PRIMROSE PATH'
Ann Sheridan, 'It All Came True'
Ann SHERIDAN • Jeffrey LYNN • Humphrey BOGART
'IT ALL CAME TRUE'

Bing CROSBY • Gloria JEAN
'IF I HAD MY WAY'
Ray MILLAND • Anna NEAGLE
'IRENE'

MANCHESTER 15c 4247 Manchester
MacMurray-Arthur-Douglas, 'TOO MANY HUSBANDS'
Don Woods-Lynn Bari, 'CITY OF CHANCE'

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
3 FEATURES! Wayne Morris, 'FLIGHT ANGELS' Geo. Raft-Joan Bennett, 'HOUSE ACROSS THE BAY' Hugh Herbert-Dennis O'Keefe, 'LA CONGA NIGHTS'

SHAW 3901 Shaw
Geo. Raft-Joan Bennett, 'HOUSE ACROSS BAY'
Pat O'Brien-Ruth Terry, 'SLIGHTLY HONORABLE'

Yale 20c 3700 Minnesota
Garfield-Sheridan-O'Brien, 'CASTLE ON HUDSON'
MacMurray-Faye-Greene, 'LITTLE OLD NEW YORK'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.—25c TO 2 P. M.
Cool LOEW'S
2ND BIG WEEK!
'ANDY HARDY meets DEBUTANTE'
with LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND
PLUS 2ND BIG FEATURE!
"BABIES FOR SALE"
With Rochelle Hudson Glenn Ford

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

OPEN 11:30 A.M. 20c TO 6 — 25c AFTER 6
EMPRESS COMFORTABLY COOL
OLIVE AT GRAND
SPENCER TRACY
"EDISON, THE MAN"
With RITA JOHNSON
★ MERLE OBERON ★
'OVER THE MOON'
FREE PARKING

★ WILL ROGERS
SAT., STARTS 5:15—25c TO 6
SUN., FROM 1:15—25c TO 5
Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward, Laraine Day in The Post-Dispatch Heart Punch Novel—
'MY SON! MY SON!'
Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, George Brent
'2 Girls On Broadway'
The March of Time! News Scoop: Democrats Nominate Roosevelt! ★

CAREFULLY COOLED
OPEN 1:30 — AT THESE 5 THEATRES — 25c TILL 6
RITZ • ESQUIRE • NORSIDE • UPTOWN • VARSITY
3147 S. GRAND CLAYTON at BIG BEND GRAND at NAT'L BRIDGE 4938 DELMAR 6610 DELMAR
Drama of the West!
WALLACE BEERY
'20 Mule Team'
LEO CARILLO
ANN BAXTER
LEW AYRES ★ LARAINE DAY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Dr. KILDARE'S Strange Case
FREE PARKING—VARSITY & NORSIDE

1st Show 8 P.M. — Late Show 10:15
ENDS TONITE! JEAN HERSHOLT in "MEET DR. CHRISTIAN" PLUS SHORTS
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
STARTS SUN. "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" STEWART • LOMBARD
SIT IN YOUR CAR .... SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES!
MANCHESTER RD., 2 MILES WEST OF LINDBERGH

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Arcade Airdome 4050 W. PINE — John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, 'Castle on the Hudson.' Jones Family, 'Quick Millions.' Comedy. Cartoon.
ARMO SKYDOME 3200 MORGANFORD — 'Three Sons.' Edw. Ellis, Virginia Dale. 'Rose of Washington Square,' Alice Faye, Jolson and Ameche. Serial & Comedy.
Compton 3145 Park — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, 'Road to Singapore,' 'AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL.'
Fairy Airdome 5640 Easton — 3 Features. Crazy Auction. George O'Brien, 'Bullet Code.' Hedy Lamarr, 'Algiers.' Renfrew, 'Yukon Flight.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'TOO MANY HUSBANDS,' Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas. 'Johnny Apollo,' Tyrone Power, D. Lamour, Edw. Arnold.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Shirley Temple, 'THE BLUE BIRD.' Cesar Romero, Jean Rogers, 'VIVA CISCO KID,' Comedy. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Lynn Bari, 'Free, Blonde and 21.' Charles Starrett, 'Two Fisted Ranger.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Virginia City,' Errol Flynn. 'And One Was Beautiful,' Jean Muir.
Lexington 3408 N. Union — DEANNA DURBIN • WALTER PIDGEON 'IT'S A DATE' FRED MacMURRAY, JEAN ARTHUR 'TOO MANY HUSBANDS' Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Popeye. AIR CONDITIONED
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — L. Olivier, J. Fontaine, 'Rebecca.' M. Robson, 'Granny Get Your Gun.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 3 Features. 'Geronimo.' 'PAROLE FIXER.' 'No Place To Go' and Cartoon.
Marquette 1306 Franklin — 'Opened by Mistake,' R. Paige. 'Rancho Grande,' G. Autry. Cont. 1 to 11.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Zenobia,' Oliver Hardy. 'Framed,' Constance Moore & 'The Shadow.'
McNAIR Theatre & Skydome 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c and 20c. Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, 'Grapes of Wrath.' E. Fellows, '5 Little Peppers at Home.' Shorts.
Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau — Bargain Nite. 'Man From Texas,' T. Ritter. 'Fixer Dugan,' L. Tracy. Serial.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — D. Lamour, Ty. Power, 'Johnny Apollo.' P. Lane, 'For the Irish.' D. Morgan, 'Three Cheers' Open 6:15. Show Starts 6:30. Cartoon. News. Doors
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — J. Arthur, F. MacMurray, M. Douglas, 'Too Many Husbands.' 'Lone Wolf Strikes.'
OZARK Theatre & Airdome Webster Groves — SPENCER TRACY RITA JOHNSON 'EDISON THE MAN' Merle Oberon, 'Over the Moon' in TECHNICOLOR
PARK Valley Park, Mo. — Carole Lombard, 'Vigil in the Night.' Frank Morgan, 'Ghost Comes Home'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. — Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, 'Strange Cargo' Joe Penner, 'MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY.' Cartoon. Free Halloway Sucker Sample. Beverly Only: 'Phantom Creeps.'
GEM St. Johns
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — B. Hope, B. Crosby, 'Road to Singapore.' M. Rapp, G. Ruggles,' 'Farmer's Daughter.' Shorts. Free Halloway Sucker Sample.
PALM 3010 Union — 9 UNITS 9 — MARTHA RAYE CHAS. RUGGLES 'FARMER'S DAUGHTER' Ray Milland Ellen Drew 'French Without Tears' ARTIE SHAW & HIS BAND ★ RIO RITA ALL-GIRL BAND Mickey Mouse, Popeye, Donald Duck Looney Toon, Merry Melody
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY, 'ROAD TO SINGAPORE' Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, 'TOO MANY HUSBANDS'
Princess Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi — Spencer Tracy, 'NORTHWEST PASSAGE,' and 'Two Thoroughbreds.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Mickey Rooney, 'Young Tom Edison.' F. Morgan, 'The Ghost Comes Home.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'VIRGINIA CITY,' Errol Flynn. Miriam Hopkins. PLUS CARTOON.
Webster dome Hadley & Clinton — Lupe Velez. 'Mexican Spitfire.' Tex Ritter, 'Starlight Over Texas.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton — OVENWARE BIG 8-INCH BOWL Virginia BRUCE, 'FLIGHT ANGELS' Alan MOWBRAY, 'CURTAIN CALL' SHOW STARTS 7:05.
AVALON Highway at Chippewa — Cooled By Refrigeration — OPEN 6:00—STARTS 6:30 SPENCER TRACY RITA JOHNSON-LYNNE OVERMAN 'EDISON THE MAN' MERLE OBERON 'OVER THE MOON' IN TECHNICOLOR
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Cooled By Refrigeration — Ginger ROGERS Joel McCREA 'PRIMROSE PATH' Ann Sheridan, 'It All Came True'
POWHATTAN 3111 Sutton THEATRE and AIRDOME — BIG 4-HOUR SHOW Including 'VATICAN OF PIUS XII'
ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE — Open 6:15. Starts 6:30. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins. 'VIRGINIA CITY.' Joe Penner, 'MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY.'
WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY — Big 5-Hour Show. 7 to 12. Nothing Shown Twice.
MELBA MICHIGAN Grand and Miami 7224 Michigan — Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, 'I Take This Woman' EDDIE CANTOR, 'FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS'
CINDERELLA VIRGINIA Cherokee and Iowa 5117 Virginia — DEANNA DURBIN, 'IT'S A DATE' Cinderella: Robt. Cummings, 'And One Was Beautiful.' Virginia: Joe E. Brown, 'BEWARE SPOOKS.'
APOLLO De Bal. at Waterman First Show 7 P. M. FREE PARK — 'ROAD TO SINGAPORE' BING CROSBY, DOROTHY LAMOUR, BOB HOPE JEAN MUIR ROBT. CUMMINGS 'AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — 'YOUNG TOM EDISON,' Mickey Rooney. Pat O'Brien, 'SLIGHTLY HONORABLE.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — MICKEY ROONEY, 'Young Tom Edison'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Frank Morgan, 'The Ghost Comes Home'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — All-Star Cast, 'GRAPES OF WRATH.' Jane Withers, 'SHOOTING HIGH.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Joe Penner, 'MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY.' Wm. Gargan, 'ISLE OF DESTINY.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Spencer Tracy ★ Hedy Lamarr
BADEN 8201 N. Broadway — 'I TAKE THIS WOMAN'
ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Eddie Cantor, 'Forty Little Mothers'
PAULINE Airdome Lillian & Claxton — 'STRANGE CARGO,' Clark Gable, Joan Crawford. 'SLIGHTLY HONORABLE,' Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry.
BREMEN 20th & Bremen — MICKEY ROONEY, 'YOUNG TOM EDISON'
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — Frank Morgan BILLIE BURKE 'The Ghost Comes Home'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'IT'S A DATE,' Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis. 'Bill of Divorcement,' Maureen O'Hara, Herbert Marshall.
Queens Airdome 4700 Maffitt — 'STRANGE CARGO,' Clark Gable, Joan Crawford. 'GRANNY GET YOUR GUN,' May Robson.
LEE 4366 Lee Ave. — Errol FLYNN, Miriam HOPKINS,
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Randolph SCOTT, 'VIRGINIA CITY'
CIRCLE 4470 Easton — JOE PENNER, "MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY"
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Spencer Tracy, Robt. Young, 'NORTHWEST PASSAGE.' Leslie Howard, Edna Best, 'INTERMEZZO.'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, 'REBECCA.' Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones, 'TOMBOY.'

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BRITAIN'S RICHES

THE BRITISH ISLES have the world's greatest shipyards, banks with tremendous financial power, great coal resources, forests of smokestacks. It is, says Hitler, one of his war aims to divest Britain of her economic power.

Up to 1850 British factories were without real competition. Since then many nations have challenged British industrial supremacy. In the Crimean war the English bested Russia. In the first World War they knocked aside Germany. Now Britain is threatened again by a great industrial power—Germany—a country that already has far outstripped her in producing finished iron and steel. Italy, Japan, the United States are other industrial powers making inroads into British markets.

The British Isles (94,000 square miles against Germany's 262,924) are head, heart, and soul, of the British Empire—greatest empire the world has ever known. Every raw material that an industrial country needs is found somewhere in the empire. (The United States and its possessions have most things—but lack nickel, rubber, tin.) The British Isles themselves export annually 35,000,000 or more tons of coal—and coal has for 100 years been the foundation of British economic strength.

In England a surprisingly high number of persons live normally on income from investments. Most of the population is in London or the industrial areas. Only 7 per cent of the population lives off the land.

It is said that at one time in the first World War England had food for only two weeks. England climbed to world manufacturing supremacy by sacrificing self-sufficiency. Her ships must come in.

Here's how England divides her work:

London—Commerce, marketing; politics; some manufacturing; bankers.

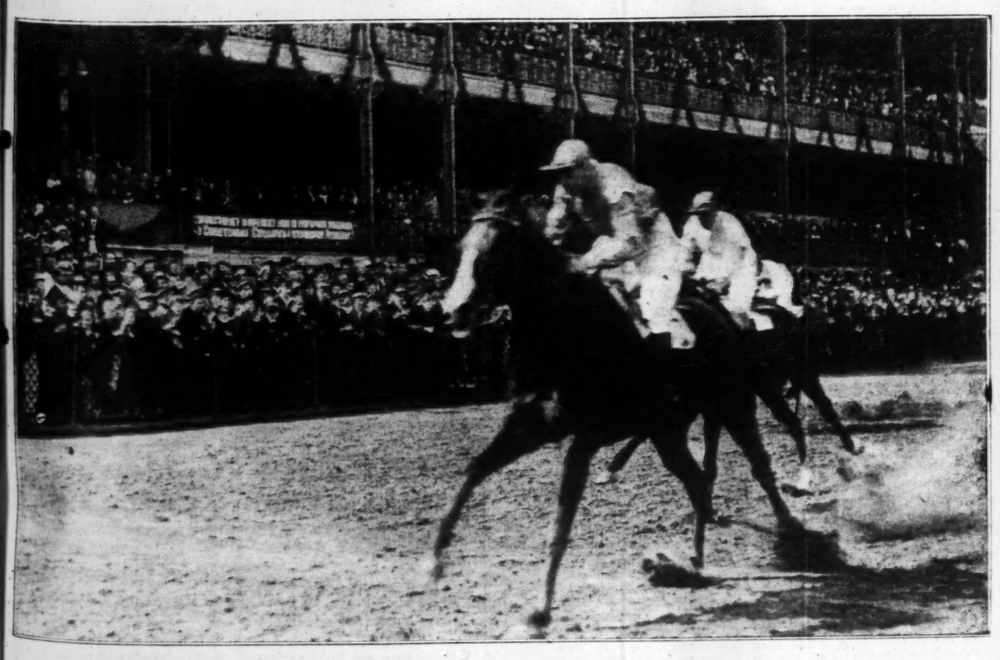
South Wales (Cardiff, Bristol)—Coal; metal refinishing; iron and steel processing. This is the "depressed area." The Duke of Windsor, when he was King Edward VIII, said something should be done about poverty, disease and squalor of workers in this region.

Birmingham area—Manufacturing; coal; iron ore. This is "Black England," home of heavy industries.

Liverpool, Manchester—Iron and steel; commerce; new industries (chemistry, rayon).

Newcastle, Middlesbrough—Heavy iron industries, shipbuilding; glass; smelting of imported ores; coal.

Scottish lowlands (Glasgow, Edinburgh)—Coal; iron; steel; cotton textiles; ships.



RUSSIAN RACE View of the contestants and the grandstand on the opening day of the racing season in Moscow.

Coast Guard Rescue by Plane

Joseph Schley Jr. and Ernest Anderson were fishing in the rough Straits of Maçinac. Their boat began to take on water. Their plight was reported to a Coast Guard amphibian plane, and the flying boat went to their rescue. Here the fishermen are swimming toward the plane. The boat went down a few minutes later.

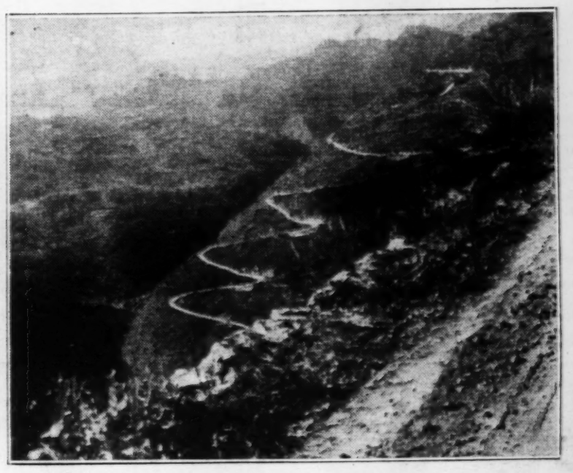
WOMAN FLYING INSTRUCTOR

Helen Richey, 28 years old, instructing a student at an East Boston airport. She teaches undergraduates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the Civil Aeronautics Administration program.

REFUGEES IN MANILA

This mother, forced to evacuate Hongkong's British colony with hundreds of other British women and children, arrived in the capital of the Philippines with her child strapped to her back and the baby carriage filled with luggage. British authorities ordered the evacuation following Japanese threats. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

IN NEXT WEEK'S OPERA Three of the principals in rehearsal for "Knickerbocker Holiday" which opens at Municipal Theater next Monday evening. They are, from left, Arthur Kent, Hope Manning and John Gurney.



CLOSED BURMA ROAD The winding, 1400-mile road built by peasant labor and stretching from British Burma deep into China, which has been closed by the British following Japanese demands. It was the only remaining entry of importance by which China could get supplies from Great Britain.

Rhubarb Pie Fine Dessert For Summer

By Meta Given

YEARS ago, when everybody knew that by "pie plant" you meant rhubarb, as though only this plant out of the whole plant kingdom made real pies, nobody had ever tasted rhubarb chiffon pie; and therefore nobody knew just what superlative pies rhubarb really did make. Chiffon pies are a modern invention, and the rhubarb variety is as new as tomorrow morning—and as good as you hope tomorrow morning will turn out to be. This is a real summer pie, made of fresh fruit and mostly "baked" in the refrigerator.

Rhubarb Chiffon Pie.
(Cost about 20c.)

One pound rhubarb; one and one-third cups sugar, one-half cup cold water, one tablespoon plain gelatine, one-half cup boiling water, two eggs, separated, one baked 9-inch pie shell.

Cut off leafy tops of rhubarb; scrub stems thoroughly, and cut in small pieces. Add sugar and one-fourth cup of the cold water; cover and simmer gently until rhubarb is tender enough to fall apart, about 15 to 20 minutes. Soften gelatine in rest of cold water; add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Beat egg yolks thoroughly; slowly stir in the hot rhubarb, then return to saucepan and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in gelatine. Cool and chill until mixture just begins to congeal; then beat the egg whites until stiff and fold thoroughly into rhubarb mixture. Turn into the cooled baked pie shell and chill in refrigerator until firm. Serves five or six.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY.
Breakfast.

Grapefruit juice, rest of 46-ounce tin left from Friday; scrambled eggs, six eggs, one-half cup milk, salt, two teaspoons butter; toast, ten slices bread, butter; jelly, one-third cup jelly; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk for children.

Dinner.

Beef pot roast, three pounds rump roast; mashed potatoes, two pounds potatoes, two tablespoons butter, salt, one-half cup milk; buttered onions, two pounds small white onions; shredded lettuce and radish salad, one-half head lettuce, one bunch radishes, one-half cup mayonnaise or French dressing; bread and butter, 10 slices bread, butter; rhubarb chiffon pie, recipe already given; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk, for children.

Supper.

Vegetable bowl salad, one head lettuce, one bunch green onions, two tomatoes, one cucumber, one head celery, one bunch radishes, one-third cup French dressing; toasted peanut butter sandwiches, 10 slices bread, one-third cup peanut butter, butter; hot or iced tea, two teaspoons tea (adults only); milk, for children.

Cost for day, about $2.10.

New Materials

New curtains, slip covers, draperies and like materials are almost always marked these days so you know whether they will wash well without shrinking and whether they are sunfast or not. Look for these labeled guarantees and if not there, ask the sales person about these important items.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

My Son, My Son!

By Howard Spring

CHAPTER SEVENTY-ONE.

POGSON looked up, stood up, levering himself forward from the lamp by pressure from his shoulder blades, pushed back his hat, and recognized the presence of myself and Maeve. His hand fumbled towards his hat. "G'evening," he said. Then he relapsed upon the lamp and said no more.

A taxi cruised by and I held up my hand to the driver. "Do you know Pogson's address?" I said to Oliver.

"Yes, sir. I'll see him home. I'm perfectly sober."

He certainly was. He even looked fresh, debonair. He and the driver helped Pogson into the cab. They drove away.

Maeve and I continued our walk to Bruton street. She had said no word from the moment she caught sight of Oliver, but the intensity of her grip on my arm was maintained all the way home. Even when we reached her door she kept her head averted and said nothing. I knew that she would not trust herself to speak because her voice, like her eyes, was full of tears.

I continued my walk, alone, around Berkeley Square, trying to fake up an interest in the vigor of the night, the black etching of the bare plane-tree boughs against the stars. But walk as I would, that recent encounter possessed my mind.

"Yes, sir." Somehow that stuck in my gizzard more than anything else. More than the women. More than Pogson's deplorable condition. The icy formality of it was like a stab in the heart, for never before had Oliver so addressed me. It labeled me a stranger; it showed me the fence and told me to keep on my own side of it.

That was in January of 1914. When May came, Oliver's birthday month, I, not having seen him in the interval, was sorely tempted to write to him and send him a present. But I thought of the five pounds I had sent him from Dublin, and how it had come back, and that made me hesitate. Livia, I suspected, had been seeing Oliver a good deal, but I questioned her about it only once. Then she answered rather testily: "Of course I don't see him every time he cares to ring me up. But I can't help seeing him now and again, can I?"

Being convinced that she knew at this time more of Oliver's mind than I did, I resolved to take her advice about this business of the birthday present. I called at her flat that evening and found her up to the eyes in work, designing dresses for the revue with which Wertheim was now pressing forward. She kissed me dutifully, and was not very cordial, and asked me to sit down and smoke while she continued with her work.

I lit my pipe. "Does it disturb you if I talk while you are working?" I asked.

"So long as it's just prattle. Then I can say 'H'm' or 'Ah' as the case may be. Nothing serious, please."

"But it is serious. I want to talk about Oliver. He's 18 this week."

She put down her pencil and lit a cigarette. "Yes; on Friday."

"I wonder whether this might be a chance to get in touch with him again—whether a present and a letter might help. Have you seen him lately? Have you any idea what his feelings about me are now?"

"Bitter," she said briefly. "I don't think anything you could do would help—at the moment."

Then I burst out, formulating a thought that had been niggling in the back of my mind for a long time: "Why is it that he's turned against me because I'm going to marry you, and yet so friendly with you, though you're going to marry me?"

Livia crushed out her cigarette and stood up. "After all," she said lightly, "I am the bone of contention."

"Contention," I almost shouted. "What contention is there about it? For heaven's sake; let's get married and settle this wretched business once for all. We should have been married months ago. Once we're married, Oliver will come to his senses. The way things are now is bad all round."

I got up in my agitation and paced across the room, paced towards a long mirror hanging on the wall there, and pulled up short, suddenly appalled at my own reflection coming to meet me. Gaunt, almost haggard with the anxiety of the last six months, a thin man with hollow cheeks and face too deeply lined, the hair at the temples turning from gray to white, elsewhere from dark to gray.

* * *

THEN I thought of the golden-haired boy, knocking a cigarette on his finger nail outside the office in Holborn, sauntering with the self-possession of a young confident god to keep an appointment under the clock.

I turned, abashed, to Livia, who was watching me as though she divined the thoughts that were burning up my mind. I wanted to say: "You don't love me. You have never loved me. You love Oliver, and he loves you. And that is right. That is as it should be."

But I did not say that. I could not say it. Instead, I took her suddenly, hungrily, into my arms, as I had never taken her before. She remained for a time rigid, almost resistant. Then my heat melted her. Her body relaxed and she gave me kiss for kiss.

I have said before that Livia was good at making omelets.

"I'm going to fix some food," she said. "I don't know about you, but I'm starved."

I grunted: "I don't know whether I'm starved or not, and don't care. I'm just happy."

She pulled me by the hair. "Come on, you, too."

We went into the kitchen, and while Livia made the omelets I laid the things on the red-and-black checked cloth of the kitchen table. I loved doing it — laying knives, forks, plates, cups, saucers, so intimately for me and Livia. She swooped upon the table, removed the cups and saucers, replaced them with tall thin amber glasses, and produced a bottle of hock. "We're not going to let the occasion down with tea," she assured me. "You get on uncorking that."

I applied myself to the cork-screw, and as the cork came away with a plop, I started upright. "What's that?"

Was it a knock, or had the sound of the cork merely made me imagine it? But Livia had heard it, too. She turned out the gas-ring, and in the cessation of its singing we heard the knock again.

Whoever was at the door could not hear our voices in the kitchen, for the sitting room was interposed, but instinctively I spoke quietly. "Who on earth can it be? Better ignore it."

Again the knock, louder, insistent.

"Let 'em knock," I insisted. But Livia, without speaking, shook her head. She had gone white, and her hand, holding a fork, clattered suddenly against the side of the gas stove. She remained silent for a moment; then she said: "It's Oliver. He won't go away. I'll have to let him in."

Continued Monday.

Jellied Cucumber Salad

A light salad to accompany a rather heavy dinner is made from two cups chopped cucumber, one tablespoon vinegar and pinch of salt. Make a half pint of lemon gelatin and when cool add it to the mixture with a few drops of green vegetable coloring. Turn into a flat pan, chill and when firm cut into squares. Serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Doctor's Views On Cooking of Frozen Foods

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

FROZEN foods are being used in ever increasing quantities. In 1937, 273,000,000 pounds of quick frozen foods were shipped, and in 1938, 480,000,000 pounds were estimated. Half of these are vegetables, a quarter chicken and fish, and a little fruit, of which more than half were strawberries. The process makes many more foods available for the average table all over the continent. It affords the consumer fresh material, free from edible waste, and recent studies have shown that such foods preserve their nutritive values.

The germ content of quick-frozen foods is greatly reduced. If the frozen foods are held in storage at temperatures below 32 degrees F. there is little danger of contamination, but on thawing, the organisms increase rapidly. Frozen foods should therefore be cooked without thawing.

A report of Dr. Mary Swartz Rose to the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association states that the cooking of quick-frozen foods presents no special problems. "Practically all products may be put on to cook while still solidly frozen or immediately after partial thawing. Quick-frozen vegetables require only one-half to two-thirds as much time as fresh."

Vitamin A values in foods are conserved by storage at low temperature, out of contact with light, in a practically impervious package, conditions which should prevail in the case of quick-frozen foods until delivery to the consumer. No loss of this vitamin has been observed in samples of peas held in storage for as long as 11 months at 40 degrees.

Vitamin B (thinamin) is not affected by the freezing per se but considerable loss may occur in the blanching of vegetables which have a tendency to lose vitamin B1 in cooking. To conserve vitamin B1 in quick-frozen vegetables, the blanching time should be as short as is compatible with a product satisfactory in other respects.

Little, if any loss of vitamin G (riboflavin) has been observed in the quick-frozen vegetables investigated, viz.: peas, lima beans, asparagus and spinach.

Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) in fruits appears to be conserved by quick-freezing and storage at low temperatures.

Questions and Answers.

J. V. S.—"(1) What is the effect of abscessed tonsils of long duration? (2) How long does the poison from abscessed tonsils remain in the system after removal or operation?"

Answer—Abscessed tonsils have been accused of causing nearly any condition in the body—arthritis, neuritis, ulcer of the stomach, etc. If the tonsils are removed, it usually removes the source of infection, but sometimes the infection gets implanted in a joint, in which case mere removal of the tonsils themselves does not cure the condition.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert Hickman — East St. Louis
Lucille Emerson — East St. Louis
Charles Riley — 3404 Delmar
Katie Jones — 2723A Market
Oliver A. Paske — 3345 Oregon
Emily C. Kay — 3335 Oregon
Floyd T. Harper — 1823 S. Seventh
Bernice M. Finley — 1902 Hickory
Joseph Trippi — Hammond, La.
Gertrude M. Catalano — Wood River
Richard D. Clements — 3518 Sullivan
Mrs. Vyrda M. Bruening — 4609 Pope
Russell G. Cox — 3113 Potomac
Ruth B. Lampertz — 4316 Gano
Charles Tockman — 5814A Cote Brilliante
Ruth Shore — 6603 Clemens
Joseph A. Schulte — Lemay
Beatrice Burke — 3011 Union
Walter Cade — 4030A Evans
Mrs. Clarisse A. Lawson — 4585 Garfield
Thomas J. Carter — St. Louis County
Catherine Mary Thomas — Ferguson
Aaron Verison — 4205 W. Cook
Helen Childs — 2346 Spruce
Bartholomew Connors — 4261 Maffitt
Davina Singen — 7030 Garesche
Benjamin D. Knox — 3929 Magnolia
Mrs. Lilly Foppe — 1639 S. 39th
Eldon Tipton — 3316 N. 14th
Bernice Kamp — 3316 N. 14th
Harry G. Holtz — 4490 Laclede
Mrs. Alberta M. Wood — 3016 Fern
Adam V. Wilkie Jr. — Decatur, Ill.
Bertha M. Slayback — Decatur, Ill.
Albert Berest — Chicago
Virginia Reams — Chicago
Henry L. Smith — Champaign, Ill.
Hazel D. Osborne — Farmer City, Ill.
John P. Khlantzos — Jerseyville, Ill.
Magdalene A. Kirback — Jerseyville, Ill.
Elmer G. Glorius — Seattle, Wash
Margaret J. Lea — Seattle, Wash
Merlin O. Klaus — Pocahontas, Ill.
Claudina Voegele — Highland, Ill.
Charles Eston Raymond — La Grange, Mo.
Clara Virginia Beasley — Dyersburg, Tenn
Dr. Irving Lieberman — New York
Sylvia R. Gananaky — Chicago

AT CLAYTON.

Earl D. Wallace — Ferguson
Ruth Lorton — Vinita Park
Dewitt Moses — Brentwood
Roberta Gray — Richmond Heights
Ernest Collier — 2650 Caroline
Marie Gremminger — St. Louis
Edward Schumacher — University City
Edna Cranmer — Wellston
Leo F. Ready — Normandy
Octavia G. Tipton — Clayton
W. Harvey Sammons — Mount Vernon, Ill.
Hazel I. Kline — Mount Vernon, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.

Wilbert and Lucille Lowery, 905 Hickory.
Ralph and Mary Walton, 3725 Shreve.
Harry and Margaret Harbaugh, 4026 Flad.
Harvey and Thelma Wallace, 529 N. Whittier.
Thomas and Fannie Aubuchon, Ferguson.
Joseph and Marion Martin, Festus.
James and Mildred Hollow, Cuba, Mo.
James and Mildred Hollow, Cuba, Mo.
John and Isabelle Dotzman, 5028 Lindenwood.
John and Ellen Welch, Richmond Heights.
George and Ruth Berry, 7000 Oleatha.
Harold and Gertrude Appel, 2615A Burd.
Charles and Josephine Harris, 26 S. Taylor.
Carl and Geraldine Nall, 4961 Laclede.
Irving and Elizabeth Spector, 4125 Westminster.
Oscar and Edith Ryffel Jr., 2022 Knox.
Jerome and Marporie Steiner, Clayton, Mo.
Irwin and Minnie Fishman, 2809 Goodfellow.
Lloyd and Ida Huddleston, Caseyville, Ill.
George and Mary Frederick, Clayton.
Charles and Jean Sigoloff, Clayton.
Fred. and Helen Chandler, Ferguson.
Antony and Freda Merz, Lemay.
Joseph and Edna Gillum, 5701 Milentz.
George and Irene Canada, 3607 Page.
Albert and Ellouise Gott, 5370 Vernon.
Richard and Estelle Knight, 1128 S. Ange.

GIRLS.

Robt. and Helen DeBruler, 2330 Olive.
Edward and Clara Ballard, 1418A N. Grand.
Ollie and Novella Adams, 1023 Howard.
Frank and Gertrude Hartman, 2607 Lynch.
Jas. and Anna Runnels, 2018 Palm.
Allie and Matilda Southard, 3307 Arlington.
Albert and Verda Lammers, 2542 Dodier.
Jos. and Mabel Saputo, 1721 Marcus.
Howard and Wilma Wheeler, 5613A Cote Brilliante.
Jas. and Evelyn Smith, 4222A Athlone.
Edward and Mildred Hummon, 4982A Oleatha.
Jordaan and Dorothy Grannemann, Webster Groves.
George and Ruth Volkmer, 1700 McLaran.
James and Mary Littler, 2174 Linton.
Richard and Marion Drees, 3679A Wilmington.
Joseph and Dorothy Siegel, 2201 Carr.
William and Sara Dardick, University City.
Earl and Maxine LeMaster, 1444 Graham.
David and Matilda Goldberg, 5546A Easton.
Sidney and Fay Goldstein, 5605 Page.
Wilfred and LaVerne Loveland, 4116 Arsenal.
Philip and Sylvia Berman, University City.
Harry and Frances Brewer, University City.
Leslie and Delores McDonough, 5438 Ronib.
Melville and Ivadell Chapin, 3709A Jefferson.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
BOYS.

James and Ella Bourisaw, Des Peres.
Paul and Mary Marioni, Fayetteville, Ark.

GIRLS.

Dainy and Ethel See, University City.
Lewis and Elsie Higgins, Affton.
Leo and Inez Westerhaus, Ramona Park.
Ben and Sophia Willen, Bridgeport.
Leo and Ruby Meskiel, Overland.

BURIALP ERMITS.

Cornelius Devine, 85, 905 Market.
Rice A. Pierce, 51, 4530W Papin.
Sandy Weakley, 54 4000 Papin.
Annie Lincks, 50, 2723 Chipewa.
Galveston Handy, 49 3429 Delmar.
Euphemia C. Tieber, 44, 5600 Pershing.
Frank E. Spencer, 60, Mobile, Ala.
Wm. M. Kincer, 57, 5547 Mimika.
Frank Heitgras, 60, 3721 Hebert.
Bernice M. Heckel, 26, 4416A Minnesota.
Louis H. Bleikamp, 77, 4421A Floriss.
Lucy A. Glasscock, 45, 1834 S. 13th.
Maggie Hoffman, 61, 2809 Blair.
Nellie I. Miles, 47, Springfield, Mo.
Sam Franklin, 62, 1431A Goodfellow.
Ernest F. Bush, 73, 530 N. Union.
Frank Korzozemski, 75, 3241 Delor.
Dr. Lawrence A. Mendosa, 58, 504 N. Central.
Myrtle Kalwa, 53, 3874A Easton.
Charles H. Cooley, 83, 4541 Enright.
Fred. F. Flower, 46, 7248 Arsenal.
Leon Goldberg, 69, 5383 Wells.
William Quirk, 77, 4061 Kennerly.
Rev. John V. Christ, 35, Maplewood.
Anna E. Gray, 29, 2906 Delmar.
Nick Martynczyn, 60, Desloge, Mo.
Myrtle Kestler, 53, 3736 Oregon (rear).
Sophia Budo, 43, 5011 Beacon.
Emil P. Crecelius, 68, 3503A S. Spring.
Mary Cooperwood, 43, 2601 N. Whittier.
Bridget Holloran, 64, 5211 Cote Brilliante.
Robert C. Dreiling, 20, Ferguson.
Johanna Sullivan, 79, 2310 Warren.
Frank Huch, 72, 1616 Franklin.
Fred. E. Fetzner, 44, 5400 Arsenal.
Emma Moody, 73, 2318 Lafayette.
Jacob Gallop, 52, 19th and O'Fallon.
August F. Weeke, 87, 4521 Athlone.
Sandra Lee Goren, 8 months, 6112 Gambleton.
Bishop Guthrie, 60, 2200A Carr.
Norman Nesbitt, 35, 3961 Cook.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Paul N. Hamilton, 32, 5629 Warren, Washington Park.
Will Eckels, 63, 1435 Piggott.
Louis T. Kircher, 82, 1511 Kingshighway.
Johanna Kolbe, 77, 1911 College.
Mamie Blackwell, 63, 2919 Caseyville.
Elizabeth Noser, 94, 639 Alhambra.
John Eisemann, 28, Belleville.
Nancy C. Dickens, 63, Harviell, Mo.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Elizabeth from George Karl.
Lorretta from Frank Saullo.
William from Rossie Long.
Zola from Arthur Cozart.
Bernice from John Dobbs.
G. M. from Segonia Carraway.
Mamie from Walker Costello.
John W. from Nata B. Spencer.
Fred from Carrie Short.
Mary from Warren Bush.
Audrey Clare from Russell Edgar Scheibel.
Mitchell from Kathryn Trugman.
Mike from Libersy Kralina.
Dorothy from Felix Panlasigui.
Steve from Emma Dulsen.
Richard R. from Mildred Johnson.
Emma from Joseph Pope.
Ann from Phillip Mariam.
Essie M. from Carl O. Alcoon.
Richard from Dorothy Smith.
Irene A. from Ralph Zesch.
Fannie from Jesse Ward.
Bertha from William Goodman.
Thelmo P. from Jefferson L. McLemore.
Ruth from Frank Cantrell.
Hazel Ruth from Leroy Stone.

Raises Prize Chickens.

Ed Pawley, villian in "River's End," raises prize chickens and enters them in fairs and shows.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM
KMOX — 8 A. M.
Sunday, July 21
Auspices of Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missouri

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcast—6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., and 11:30 a. m.; 5:00 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 9:30 p. m. and 11:00 p. m.
Baseball Scores — 3:00 p. m., 4 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.
Weather Report—9:59 p. m.
Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 — WEW 760 — KFUO 830 — KMOX 1090 — WIL 1200 — KXOK 1250

THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur); commentators (surnames); by transcription (ET).

A. M.

5:32 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:05 KWK (UP)
6:10 KXOK (UP, INS).
6:45 KSD (AP)
7:00 KMOX (Eur., ET)
7:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
KXOK (UP, INS)
7:45 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
8:05 WIL (TR)
8:15 KXOK (UP, TR)
8:45 KWK (UP)
9:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
10:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
10:45 WIL (TR)
11:00 KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
11:30 KSD (AP)

P. M.

12:00 WEW (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
12:45 WIL (TR)
1:30 KWK (UP)
2:00 WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP).
KXOK (UP, INS)
4:45 KWK (Sagmaster)

P. M.

5:00 KSD (AP)
WIL (TR)
WEW (INS)
5:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
KXOK (UP, INS)
5:25 KSD (Kennedy)
5:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
5:45 KFUO (UP)
5:55 KWK (UP)
6:00 KMO (UP, TR, ET)
6:15 KSD (Kaltenborn)
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:45 KSD (AP)
6:55 KMOX (Davis)
7:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:00 KWK (Ybarra)
8:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
8:55 KMOX (Shirley)
9:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
9:30 KSD (AP)
KMOX (Eur., ET)
9:45 WIL (TR)
10:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
11:00 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
12:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
12:15 KMOX (UP, TR)

STATION KFUO
Is Now Broadcasting on 830 KILOCYCLES

H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment
On KSD Today at 6:15 P.
Tomorrow at 1:45 P. M.

Programs for today on the broadcast band include:

12:00 NOON

KMOX — Country Journal. WIL Hit Review. WEW—News. KXOK—News; Choose Up Sides. KWK—Ray Kinney's orchestra. WMAQ—I'm an American.
12:15 KSD—GARDNER BENEDICT'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—Moments of Comfort. WEW—Markets; Song Treasures.
12:30 KSD—MATINEE IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Safety Brigade. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—Roy Shaffer and His Hillbillies. KWK—Leighton Noble's orchestra.
12:45 KMOX—Music Box. KXOK—Improve My Music Club. WIL—News. WEW—Janice Smith. KFUO—Farm News.

1:00

KSD—BURL IVES, SONGS.
KMOX—Travelogue. KXOK — Roundup Boys. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. KWK—Bobby Byrnes' orchestra. KFUO—Music Appreciation Hour.
1:15 KSD—ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL.
KMOX—Let's Discuss the News. WEW—Glenn Hardman, organist.
1:30 KSD—PAUL LAVAL'S ORCHESTRA; YVETTE, SINGER.
KMOX—Open Forum. KWK—News. KXOK—Religious News Reporter. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.
1:45 KSD—MISSOURI FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM.
WEW—Kay Kyser's orchestra. KMOX—Piano Recital. KWK—Teatime Music. KXOK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.

2:00

KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.
WIL—Police Releases. KMOX—Favorite Melodies. KWK — Songs That Sweethearts Sing. WEW—News; St. Louis Hour. KFUO—Letter Writer. KXOK—News.
2:15 KMOX—Dope From the Dugout. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Organ Music. KWK—Sports Twisters. KXOK—Man in the Stands.
2:25 KMOX, KWK and KXOK—St. Louis vs. Brooklyn Baseball Game.
2:30 KSD—CAB CALLOWAY'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Baseball Scores; Tunes of Today. KFUO—News.
2:45 WIL—Allister Wylie.

3:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—Music. WIL—Baseball Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Music.
3:15 WIL—New Impressions.
3:30 WIL — Baseball scores; Melodic Moods. KFUO — Slovak Sermonette.

4:00

KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; DESCRIPTION OF THE CLASSIC STAKES FROM THE ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK.
WIL—Baseball scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Swing for an Hour.
4:15 KSD—GEORGE CROOK, Organist. WIL—Allister Wylie. KFUO—Faithful Words.
4:25 KSD—BERNHARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA.
4:30 KSD — UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; ART OF LIVING.
WIL—Baseball scores: Pacific Paradise. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers. KMOX—Sports. KWK—Music.
4:45 KSD—NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX — Organ Melodies. KWK—Sagmaster Comments. KFUO—Music.

5:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist.
WIL—Baseball scores; news. WEW—News. KFUO — String Ensemble. KMOX—Gay 90's Revue. KWK—Concert orchestra. KXOK—Home Plate Sidelights.
5:15 KSD—PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE PROGRAM. JOHN B. KENNEDY'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS.
WIL—Twilight Echoes. Final Baseball Scores. WEW—Glenn Miller's orchestra. KMOX—News. KWK—Cab Calloway's Orchestra. KXOK—News; Jam for Supper.
5:30 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—Seeing Many Lands. WIL—Waltz Time. KMOX—News. KWK—Music. WEW—Sports.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KWK—Today in Sports; News. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Russ Morgan's orchestra. KFUO—News. KMOX—Cass Daley and Alpine Varieties.

6:00

KSD—BOBBY BYRNE'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Lone Ranger. WEW—Islanders. WIL—Supper Melodies. KFUO — On Wings of Song. KXOK—Sports. KMOX—The World Today.
6:15 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN'S COMMENT ON THE NEWS.
WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. WEW — Janice Smith. KXOK—So It Can't Happen Here. KMOX—Popular Melodies.
6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY, Russ David, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan and the Toppers.
KWK—Marriage club. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—News. KFUO—Sports. WEW—Roy Shaffer. WMAQ—Listeners' Playhouse: "The City of Silence." KMOX—Venida Jones, organist.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Rosario Bourdon's orchestra; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume.
WEW—Hillbillies. KXOK — Melodies. KMOX—Five Dollar Facts.
6:55 KMOX—News.

7:00

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE; Eddie Peabody, banjo star; the Hoosier Hot Shots, novelty song and instrumental quartet; Ann, Pat and Judy, girl vocal trio; Joe Kelly, master of ceremonies, and Glen Welty's orchestra; Red Foley, cowboy baritone; Christine; the Prairie Ramblers, quartet; Pat Buttram.
KMOX—Hit Parade; Barry Wood, singer; Bea Wain, Mark Warnow's orchestra and Bonnie Baker with Orrin Tucker's orchestra. KWK—Gabriel Heatter. KXOK—News. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KFUO—Public Service.
7:15 KXOK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK—$25,000 Hollywood Derby. WEW—Quartet. KFUO—Evening Bells.
7:30 WIL—Musical Newsy. KWK—Grant Park Concert. KFUO—Book Review. WGN—American Choral Festival.
7:45 KMOX — Saturday Night Serenade; Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor, and Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK—Islanders. KFUO—Music.

8:00

KSD—UNCLE EZRA; Bill Thompson, Cliff Soubien, Nora Cuneen and the Rosedale Trio; orchestra.
WIL—Eventide Echoes. KWK—T. R. Ybarra; Pan-American Conference. KXOK — Your Friendly Counselor. KFUO — Word and Song.
8:15 KMOX—Public Affairs. KXOK — King Cole's Swing Trio. KFUO—Who's Who? WIL—It's Dance Time. KWK—Inside of Sports.
8:30 KSD—ADDRESS BY MAJOR-GENERAL JAMES G. HARBORD: "National Defense."
KMOX—News; Melody Time. KWK—Feature Parade. KXOK—Sports. WIL—Week End Jamboree.
8:45 KSD—JOHNNIE MESSNER'S ORCHESTRA.
KXOK—Platter Chatter. WIL—Life Speaker.
8:55 KMOX—News.

9:00

KSD—GLENN GARR'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Sky Blazers. KWK—Coughlin's orchestra. WIL—Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—News.
9:15 WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. —Rhumba Band. KWK—Carlos na's orchestra.
9:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Allen Roth's Orchestra; Post-Dispatch Resume.
KWK — Larry Clinton's orchestra. KMOX—News of the War. CHestnut 99-Forty-Four. WIL—klers.
9:45 KSD—RAY HEATHERTON'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—News. KMOX—Benny Goodman orchestra.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00

KSD—FIVE DOLLAR FACTS.
KMOX—Sports. KWK—One Man's ion. WIL—Dancing Moments.
10:05 KSD—JIMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA.
10:15 KMOX—News. KWK—Lang son's orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 KSD—BERNIE CUMMINS' ORCHESTRA, playing in St. Louis.
KMOX — Leighton Noble's orchestra. KWK—Blue Barron's orchestra. —Little Jack Little's orchestra. Rhythmizers.
10:45 KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn program. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KXOK—News. Tango and Rhumba Time.
11:10 KSD — THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT: Tschaikowsky "Sleeping Beauty Ballet."
11:15 KXOK—Famous Homes of Ray Noble's orchestra.
11:30 KWK—Stewart Allen's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Little Jack Little's orchestra.
11:55 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KWK—Leonard Keller's orchestra. —News.
12:15 KMOX—News.
12:30 KMOX—Dance Time.
12:59 KMOX—Weather Report.

SALMON SALAD.

One pound can fine salmon, half teaspoon salt, one tables sugar, one-half tablespoon three-fourths cup milk, one spoon granulated gelatin, one spoon mustard, one cup vine two tablespoons cold water, of cayenne, yolks of two eggs, tablespoon melted butter. Shred mon. Mix dry ingredients and yolks, butter, milk and vinegar. over boiling water until the mix thickens. Add gelatine dissolved cold water. Strain and add salm Pour into individual molds and stand over night. When ready serve turn out on lettuce leaves add mayonnaise. This quantity serve six persons.

Change Same Time NEW Station
THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE
SPONSORED BY ALKA SELTZER
KSD — 7:00 P. M.

YOU'LL LAUGH—YOU'LL LOVE HIM!
UNCLE EZRA
Thirty minutes on the cracker-barrel with that lovable old philosopher of Rosedale.
TONIGHT
KSD — 8:00 P. M.
ON THE AIR FOR CAMEL CIGARETTES

R TODAY

CASTING STATIONS

KMOX WIL KXOK
1090 1200 1250

WS BY RADIO

s (AP); United Press (UP); I
s Radio Press (TR); from Mu
by transcription (ET).

P. M.

5:00 KSD (AP)
WIL (TR)
WEW (INS)
5:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
KXOK (UP, INS)
5:25 KSD (Kennedy)
5:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
5:45 KFUO (UP)
5:55 KWK (UP)

6:00 KMO (UP, TR, ET)
6:15 KSD (Kaltenborn)
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:45 KSD (AP)
6:55 KMOX (Davis)

7:00 KXOK (UP, INS)

8:00 KWK (Ybarra)
8:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
8:55 KMOX (Shirley)

9:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
9:30 KSD (AP)
KMOX (Eur., ET)
9:45 WIL (TR)

10:15 KMOX (UP, TR)

11:00 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)

12:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
12:15 KMOX (UP, TR)

H. V. KALTENBORN'S News Comment
On KSD Today at 6:15 P. M.
Tomorrow at 1:45 P. M.

CHESTRA.
KXOK—Platter Chatter. WIL—A
Life Speaker.
:55 KMOX—News.

9:00

KSD—GLENN GARR'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Sky Blazers. KWK —
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THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE
SPONSORED BY ALKA SELTZER
KSD — 7:00 P. M.

YOU'LL LAUGH— YOU'LL LOVE HIM!
UNCLE EZRA
Thirty minutes on the cracker-barrel with that lovable old philosopher of Rossdale.
TONIGHT
KSD — 8:00 P. M.
ON THE AIR FOR
CAMEL CIGARETTES

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 17 years old, just graduated from high school. I am an only child and the household is composed solely of adults. When I was little I was shy and had a hard time making friends. My mother sometimes tried to arrange parties and amusements for me, but she has never been well, and I've never wanted her to exert herself on my behalf. My father is dead and my grandmother and uncle, who live with us never seem to understand things. It has always been easier for me to be with and talk with grownups than to meet people my own age. Now I realize I have acquired a sort of adult taste in amusements, reading, etc., and seem unable to talk with other boys and girls. My grandmother is always asking me why I don't have dates, and I can't explain to her. I have just met a man who is very much like myself. He is a friend of my uncle and has an interesting job here; the trouble is he is 32 years old. He is not married, says he never met a girl he could fall in love with. He is interested in art, literature and music, as I am; we speak the same language.

The other night he asked me to marry him. I believe I am in love with him and feel that in spite of the difference in age we could be very happy together. My grandmother objects—says I should be going out with young folks my own age. She says if I elope with this man she will make it very hard for me, and it would kill my mother. I could wait till next June, when I'll be 18, but the man I refer to has been offered a job in the West for next fall and must take it because the pay is so much better. Tell me what to do? DESPERATE.

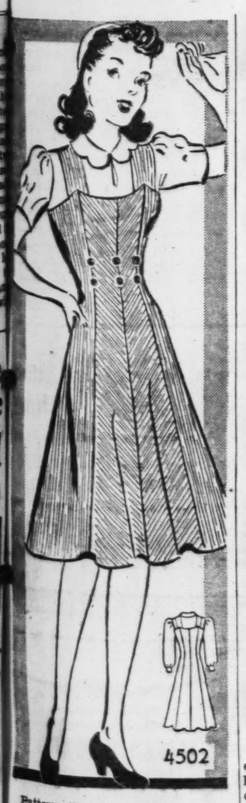
It very often happens that young people brought up in a household composed only of adults grow up before their time and appear to have a maturity far beyond their years; but don't let yourself be fooled by this apparent maturity. I strongly suspect that you simply have not had the opportunity to mix on an equal footing with enough young people your own age to know how young you could be, given the chance. This older man has come around like a member of the family, but still was not part of the family, and therefore held the charm of unfamiliarity. You have felt at ease with him, discussed art and music with him—and incidentally love—and have decided you are in love with him, because he is the first male with whom you have had any companionship. To marry him would be the height of folly—he is 15 years your senior, and while between 35 and 50 the gap is not so great, between 17 and 32 it is nothing less than a chasm. When you are 30, he will be 45, settled and staid, and you may just be discovering what life is all about and realize that you never had any youth. You would not be the first woman who made that discovery to suddenly break loose and make a spectacle of herself by trying to grab at 30 the youth she missed at 17.

Your grandmother is a wise woman—listen to her, for she has seen just such things happen and wants to spare you. Let this fascinating man go his way, and if the society of young people still intimidates you, set your teeth and deliberately seek them out. Cease to be so highbrow—learn to dance, read popular magazines, go to the movies. It won't be many months until you will have forgotten the older man and learned what it is to be young and like it.

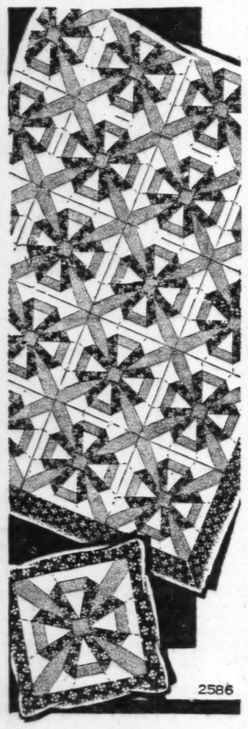
★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER to "B. A. C.": Yours is a legal question. I am not qualified to answer legal questions, so suggest that you discuss the matter with a lawyer, or go to the Free Legal Aid Bureau in the Municipal Courts Building for advice.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Pattern 4502 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, jumper, takes 2⅞ yards 54-inch fabric; blouse, 1⅞ yards 39-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.



Can't you imagine this quilt, Lover's Knot, done in materials to look like two-tone ribbon? It's a quilt that will win you prizes! Make just a pillow, if you wish. Pattern 2586 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for making quilt; yardages; diagram of quilt.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

FLASH GORDON—By Alex Raymond

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Some Class!

BUCK ROGERS—By Dick Calkins

BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

The Invisible Man Returns

LITTLE MISS MUFFET—By Fanny Y. Corby

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Sunday, July 21

BETTER for social matters than for changes in policies; relax—renew vows with loved ones; reserve big decisions till later. Week ahead is very active and tending toward the very extravagant; watch money and credit; avoid risks.

Now or Never

Those who warn us to take deeply to heart the lessons we can and should learn from France are entirely correct, according to astrological science. For if we permit our minds to run wild on individualistic and selfish missions, the United States, to put it bluntly, cannot stand. Now is our last chance to close ranks, to get together to make ourselves able to handle the strains of the coming years.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead till next birthday brings ups and downs in occupation, but if responsibilities are shouldered wisely brand-new opportunities follow; so work steadily, deserve. Danger: Nov. 11-22; March 18-April 1, 1941.

Monday, July 22

Today's vibrations offer more speed than direction, unless we remain in strict control of all factors and faculties. Stay in the groove till mid-afternoon. Temporary vibrations thereafter favor minor decisions re money or old matters.

What Is It?

I have just made a private poll among my friends. I asked only one question. I got up to the sixth person and decided I had enough—it looked as though I had found out as much as would have been the case had I asked everyone in the nation, or in the world. My question was: "What is realism?" The answers were all different; probably would be different for every individual who ever lived.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead, if born on this date, heavily accents your human contacts, through which you gain or not. Cultivate and co-operate with inferiors, equals, friends, elders. Danger: Nov. 12-23, and March 20-April 2, 1940.

My Neighbor Says:

If you wish to avoid bean rust, do not pick beans when the dew is on them or after rain.

Try filling the cavity of apples, cored for baking, with orange marmalade and a little butter and sugar.

When sandpapering surfaces that are to be painted, the work is made much easier if the sandpaper is folded over a small block of wood.

If cinnamon toast is served frequently, it pays to mix some cinnamon and sugar and keep it in a shaker so that it can be used quickly.

CRUSHING BLOW FOR FATHER

IT'S a perfect afternoon and you come home full of pep and say to Mary, "How about some tennis?" And Mary says, "All right."

And you go out and prance about the court. You make terrific forehand drives and leap to the corner of the court to deliver brilliant back-hands and jump up in the air to intercept high balls, and completely overwhelm Mary with your smashes.

You have the child running here and there and getting very red in the face and out of breath, while you continue as fresh as a daisy. She begs you to wait a minute so that she can rest. And you say to yourself that the younger generation has absolutely no stamina.

As far as you can determine you are playing the same vigorous, dashing game you have always played. Why, you are just as young as your own daughter and, if anything, younger! After you have beater her, 6-3 and 6-0, you suggest a third set, but Mary says she can't make it; she is absolutely exhausted. You suggest that you top off with a swim in the pool.

So you go with Mary to the pool and dive gracefully and do the Australian crawl the length of the pool and back again. And, then, just to show how much wind you have, you swim the length of the pool under water. And you say to yourself that a man is no younger than he feels and that, according to the way you feel, you must be in your early 30s.

But what is your distress when, as you lie out and bask in the sun, you hear Mary in conversation with a pretty but rather silly child behind you who inquires in a whisper, "Say, Mary, is that elderly gentleman your father?"

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Clean Floors

Shellac makes a great deal of difference to the hardwood floor but the stains on the wood must first be removed or the polished surface will show them up even plainer than before varnishing. Be sure the floors are stainless before either shellacking or waxing.

How Redouble By East Aided His Opponent

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Sometimes a redouble will cause quite a swing in duplicate games. When the opening preemptive bidder redoubled my double of his four heart contract he did not foresee that he gave me an opportunity to make a bid which resulted in giving my partner and myself a top on the board.

"East, dealer.

"Match point duplicate.

"Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ K 10 4 2 ♥ 3 ♦ A K Q 10 4 ♣ A Q 8	
♠ 9 7 ♥ Q 7 4 ♦ 9 8 2 ♣ K J 10 5 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A J ♥ A K J 10 9 8 6 5 ♦ J ♣ 7 3
	♠ Q 8 6 5 3 ♥ 2 ♦ 7 6 5 3 ♣ 9 6 2	

"East, the dealer, opened the bidding with three hearts. Probably a bid of one heart would have been better, considering the outside ace he held, and certainly, if he wanted, to pre-empt, a four heart bid was much preferable to three hearts. South passed and West raised the contract to four hearts. I, sitting North, with four honor count in my hand, doubled and East promptly redoubled.

"When the bid came around to me I considered passing, but the redouble seemed to indicate some outside strength and I finally made the bid which I probably should have made in the first place, namely, four no trump. It appeared that if my partner held as good as four or five spades to the queen we would have a good play for five spades, while if he bid clubs I could then bid diamonds with a fair degree of safety. East doubled and my partner then bid five spades, which East again doubled.

"The queen of hearts was opened and it was not difficult to make the doubled contract for a top.

"The point I make is that a four heart contract doubled would have been down one for a normal score, while even if played at the same contract redoubled, the result would have been bad for East. As matters turned out, it gave us the chance to make a fairly logical bid, in view of the pre-emptive bidding, and earn a more or less deserved top.

"I would like to know what your reaction is to the four no trump bid. To me it seems logical after the redouble, although I admit the spade suit is perhaps a little sketchy for this purpose.

"M. A., Missouri."

East's bidding was very bad throughout. Since his partner had not yet passed, the correct opening bid was a simple one heart. East's hand was far too strong for the preemptive bid of three hearts, and it was far too weak, defensively, for the redouble. East should have realized that at four hearts he at least could not be hurt, but that if the opponents ran to four spades or five in a minor suit, he himself would be able to supply only one trick, the spade ace, to the defense.

Now for North's bidding. A four no trump overcall of pre-emptive bidding is actually a huge take-out double, demanding that partner name his best suit. Since this response may have to be made at the five level, it naturally follows that the four no trump bidder must have very strong support for the other three suits, or hold one suit so long and strong that he can rescue with it. North's hand did not quite meet these specifications, hence I approve his action of first doubling and then making the four no trump bid only under duress, so to speak, this despite the fact that the double, if left in all around, would have given North-South a very unsatisfactory result.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

YE GODS

Morpheus: In mythology, the son of Somnus, popularly regarded as the god of sleep. Have you ever used the expression: "In the arms of MOR-fee-uss"? Properly pronounced, the name has but two syllables. The first receives the accent; the second rhymes with goose. Correct pronunciation: MORF-yooss.

Adonis: A beautiful youth, beloved of Aphrodite (AF-roe-DYE-tee). Adonis is commonly heard as "uh-DON-uss," the second syllable rhyming with con, non. Best usage makes the "o" long, as in foe, toe. Correct pronunciation: uh-DOE-niss.

Calliope: Muse of eloquence and heroic poetry. Do not say "KAL-lee-ope." The name of the goddess (and of the circus musical instrument) has four syllables. The second receives the accent. Correct pronunciation: kal-LYE-oh-pee.

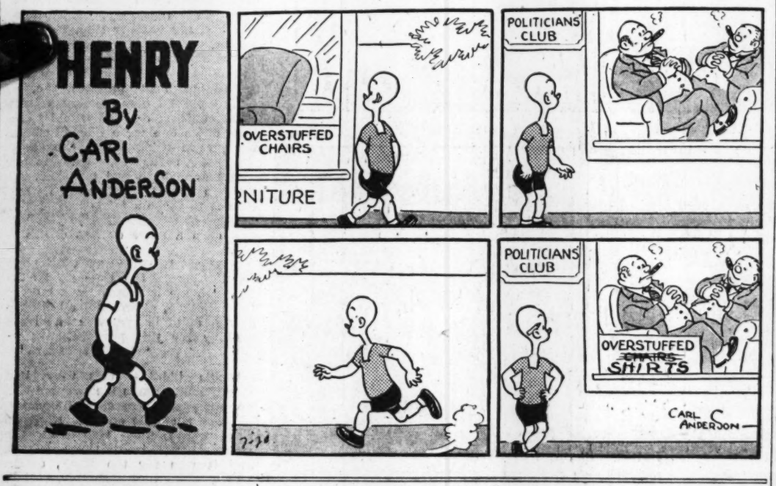
Terpsichore: Muse of dancing. Not "TERP-see-core." This name, too, has four syllables. The accent falls on the second. Correct pronunciation: terp-SICK-oh-ree.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"GENTLEMEN—I THINK THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO START BREWING A PRE-WAR BATCH!"

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



FAMILY GATHERING?

Have Plenty of 7-Up

Here's one thing everyone agrees on — 7-Up. So — when the folks get together, see that the refrigerator is well stocked with this popular "fresh-up" drink. Make a note to order a case from your dealer right now.

Seven-Up Contains

Sugar, carbonated water, citric acid, lithium and sodium citrate and flavor derived from lemon and lime oils.

Fresh Up With

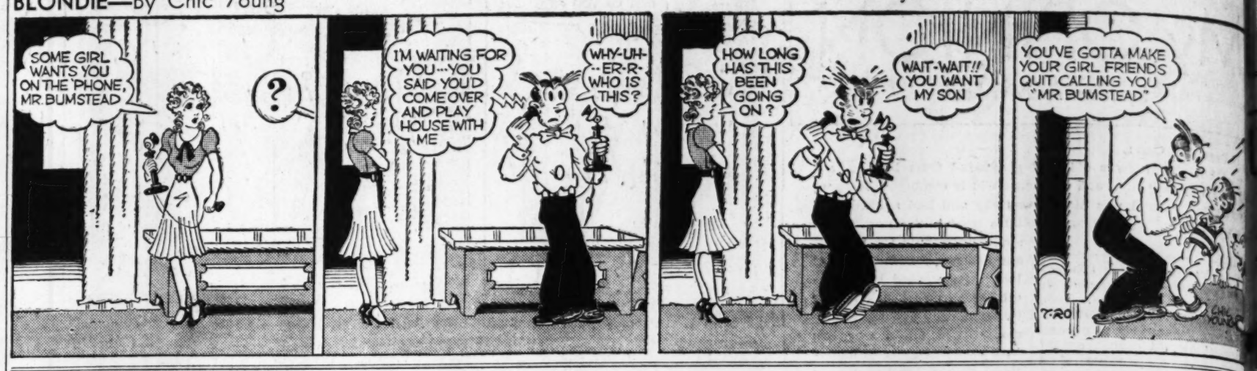
5c In Bottles Only

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Just Between Fellers



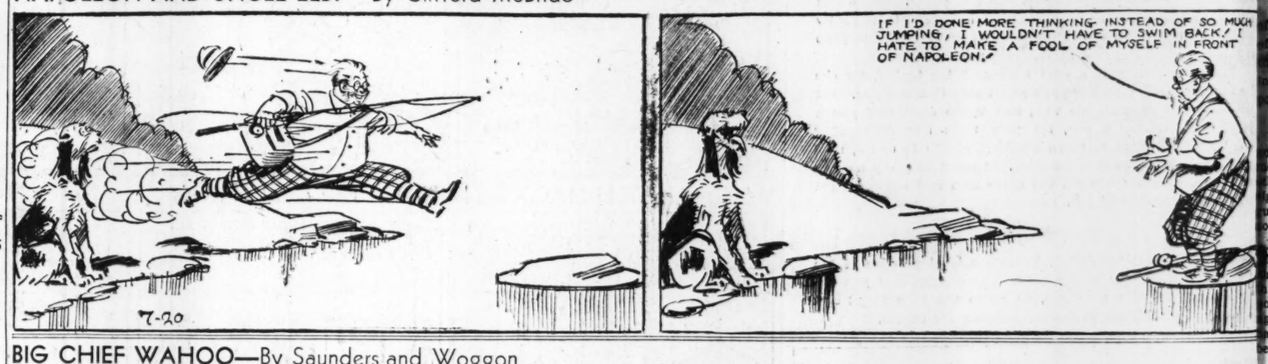
POPEYE—

"Sweet and Low"

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Change of Heart!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross